

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

Mobile Home Sales, Parks
Feeling Economy Pinch

Story, Photos Page 9

THE WEATHER: Clear to Partly Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 67, Min. 40

VOL. CIV—No. 162

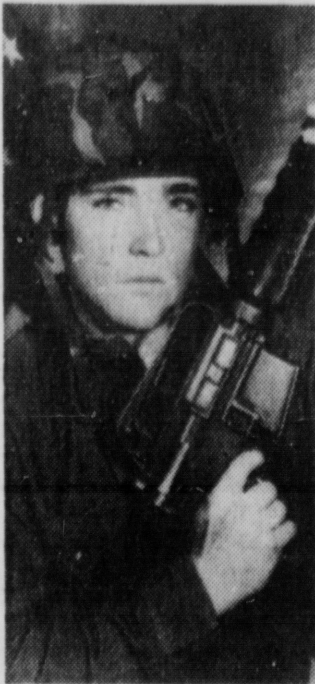
WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1975

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY



CPL. McMAHON



CPL. JUDGE

Our Last Two Fighting Men Killed in Vietnam

By United Press International

Charles McMahon Jr., 22, named "Boy of the Year" in Woburn, Mass., in 1971, was at home earlier this month, relaxing with his friends. Darwin Judge, 19, of Marshalltown, Iowa, was graduated from high school last June, joined the Marines, and was put in an honor detachment.

Then they went to Vietnam.

Charles and Edna McMahon said goodbye to their son April 5. They weren't worried—the war was just about over.

But two Marines walked up to the McMahon's pink and white home Tuesday with the worst possible news. Their son was dead.

Cpl. McMahon and Lance Cpl. Judge were the last U.S. fighting men killed on Vietnam soil.

McMahon, who had been in Vietnam just two weeks, and Judge, a one-month veteran of Saigon, were killed Monday by rocket and artillery fire on Tan Son Nhut airport outside Saigon—less than 12 hours before the start of the final evacuation of Americans from Saigon.

"He was a hell of a nice kid. All you had to do was look at his shoes and you knew he was a Marine. He stood just like he had a ramrod in him," said a McMahon neighbor.

The parents of the dead Marines went into seclusion. The

McMahons shut their front door, and bolted it. They wanted to be alone with their grief.

McMahon came home the last time to Massachusetts to attend the annual Boys Club dinner. He was "Boy of the Year" in 1971—the year before he was graduated from Woburn High School.

At the club on Boys Club Lane about a mile from the McMahon home, David O'Rourke, 21, gathered with other young men Tuesday.

"I have two friends who are close to me and Charlie's one of them," O'Rourke said. "I grew up in the Boys Club with Charlie. He was a proud person. Everybody looked up to him and he wanted to be looked up to."

Glenn Stirling, 25, assistant club director, said McMahon wanted to be a state policeman and he "thought the Marines would be good for him."

"There isn't any part of this building that won't hurt from Charlie not being here," Stirling said.

McMahon was a skinny 6-foot-1, 170-pound youth before he became a Marine. "They built him up to about 195 pounds the last time I saw him," Stirling said.

McMahon and Judge were part of the 120-Marine U.S. Embassy security detachment assigned to the defense attaché

office at the Saigon airport. They were the fourth and fifth men killed in Vietnam since the ceasefire agreement was signed in Paris in 1973.

Judge joined the Marines last June. He arrived in Saigon March 23. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Judge, said they were told he died at 4:45 a.m. EDT Monday.

The parents went into seclusion, but Judge's brother-in-law, Greg DeSaulniers, said young Judge wanted to be a Marine and wanted to serve in Vietnam.

"This was one of his choices," DeSaulniers said. "I think there and Australia were his choices."

DeSaulniers, a policeman, said he believes U.S. involvement in Vietnam should have ended sooner, before young Judge was killed. "But I'm not there and I can't see the problems they're facing. I'm not trying to tell them what to do," he said.

Judge was the youngest of three children. McMahon had two younger brothers. Judge's father is a postal employee. McMahon's father works at a gelatin company and he and his wife drive school buses.

Officials said it would be six to 12 days before the bodies of the young Marines are brought home for military funerals.

The End . . . Cong Flag Flies Over Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — A triumphant Communist army riding tanks, trucks and captured American Jeeps took over Saigon today and raised the Viet Cong flag over the presidential palace in what the Communist world hailed as a great victory of historic importance.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops—jubiling over the unconditional surrender that ended 35 years of war against American, French, Japanese and South Vietnamese forces—seized Saigon Radio and announced they were renaming the South Vietnamese capital "Ho Chi Minh City."

The occupation of the city three hours and a half after the last Americans were flown out in U.S. Marine helicopters was mostly peaceful, but there were some sporadic firefights in the capital as last ditch defenders fought suicide battles.

One by one, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops overwhelmed the holdouts and gained complete control of all of Saigon. They crashed tanks through the wall at the presidential palace and hoisted a huge Viet Cong flag—red on the top, blue on the bottom with a gold star in the center. President Duong Van Minh was reported in custody.

UPI photographer Hoang Van Cuong rode one of the Russian-made tanks into the presidential compound surrounded by approving, smiling soldiers who shouted "Press guys, good." The Viet Cong

made no attempts to interfere with picture taking or news coverage.

Related stories, photos on page 36.

One noisy fight broke out in front of the presidential palace—now the Viet Cong headquarters—as UPI correspondent Alan Dawson was attempting to make contact with senior Communist officials to discuss news and photograph operations.

Dawson spent 10 minutes tucked between two Viet Cong behind a tree. The Communists put out a tremendous volume of tank, machine gun and rifle fire and Dawson was able to pull out after about 10 minutes.

Other fighting was reported underway with hold-out paratroopers near the Saigon Zoo at the north edge of Saigon and with Special Forces troops at the southwest edge.

When a boatload of persons tried to set off down the Saigon River to the South China Sea, a Viet Cong officer ordered a tank to fire a round across the ship's bow. The boat turned around and returned to the Saigon dock.

The Communist victory dealt a stunning setback to the United States, which spent \$150 billion and lost more than 50,000 lives in a futile effort to save the South Vietnamese government.

Former President Nguyen Van Thieu, in exile on Taipei, maintained silence.

Soviet Tass commentator Sergei Bulantsev said that after more than 30 years of fighting "at last, conditions were created that peace should reign in the long-suffering land of South Vietnam, and a most dangerous seat of international tensions and military conflict have been liquidated."

The Viet Cong's Provincial Revolutionary Government delegation in Paris hailed the capture of Saigon as an historic victory over the Americans and hinted privately that the wardivided country may soon be reunited. It was divided into North and South Vietnam after Ho Chi Minh's victory over the French at Dien Bien Phu.

In Hanoi, jubilant North Vietnamese went into the streets and held the noisiest and most joyous celebration of the long, drawn-out war, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported. Hundreds of thousands of people clad in their best clothes attended a victory rally marked by the sound of loudspeakers, firecrackers and rockets.

In Peking, the embassies of North Vietnamese and the Provisional Revolutionary Government (Viet Cong) were decorated with flags and banners and hundreds of firecrackers celebrated the Communist victory, Tanjug reported.



KISSINGER TALKS TO THE PRESS

(UPI)

'Time to Heal the Wounds' . . . Kissinger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Indochina War ended as no other American conflict had: with U.S. citizens and their friends evacuated by helicopter, with gun-toting Marines to protect them from both the enemy and the former allies they left behind.

There were no rallies in Times Square, no ticker tape parades, no triumphant homecomings.

Only President Ford and other officials worrying that a last-minute attack might endanger the lives of those who were leaving.

The triumph was left to the Communists and their allies, who had been fighting for 30 years against the French, the Americans and the South Vietnamese associated with these foreigners.

The United States had to negotiate with the Communists to make sure the evacuation went smoothly, officials said Tuesday.

The United States has lost other conflicts, endured hu-

miliations from the Barbary pirates to the "loss" of China. But Vietnam just ended. Congress was eerily silent. The end came late Tuesday as helicopters returned for the few Marines left from the evacuation of the U.S. Embassy.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen read the President's words: "This action closes a chapter in the American experience."

"I think it will be a long time before Americans will be able to talk or write about the war with some dispassion," said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. "It is clear that the war did not achieve the objectives of those who started the original involvement, nor the objectives of those who sought to end that involvement."

Kissinger said Tuesday's evacuation got out about 1,000 Americans and 5,500 South Vietnamese. In all, he said, about 55,000 Vietnamese friends of the United States had gotten out in the last few

days. About 55,000 Americans died in 14 years of Vietnam fighting.

"We sought to save the American lives still in Vietnam," Kissinger said. "We tried to rescue as many South Vietnamese that had worked with the United States for 15 years in reliance on our commitments as we possibly could. And, we sought to bring about as humane an outcome as was achievable under the conditions that existed."

The future was unclear. Kissinger agreed it was fair to say "diplomatic relations are in abeyance with the government in South Vietnam." He said Thieu would be given asylum if he sought it, but "the United States will not recognize an exile government of South Vietnam."

He said Congress had been asked to provide humanitarian aid, and that Ford "would make a later decision as to what part of that humanitarian aid could be used in South Vietnam after the polit-

ical evolution ... becomes clearer."

Kissinger was asked about dominoes. "There is no question that the outcome in Indochina will have consequences not only in Asia, but in many other parts of the world. To deny these consequences is to miss the possibility of dealing with them."

Kissinger said, "I would think that with relation to other countries, including Israel, that no lessons should be drawn by the enemies of our friends from the experiences in Vietnam."

Kissinger said the United

States must be careful in making its commitments and must keep the commitments it makes. "Surely another lesson we should draw from the Indochina experience is that foreign policy must be sustained over decades if it is to be effective and if it cannot be then it has to be tailored to what is sustainable," he said.

But he would not blame the people who had made the decisions for a decade and a half. "I would think that what we need now ... is to heal the wounds and put Vietnam behind us," he said. "There will be time enough for historic assessments."

Committee Approval For Aging Office

By Lynn Mulvaney

KINGSTON

A forum to one vote of the county's Program for the Aging Committee Monday night approved a resolution supporting the establishment of an Ulster County Office of the Aging with the following conditions:

- That all contracts the county has with Senior Citizen Alliance Inc., and the Ulster County Nutritional Program administered by Community Action, be honored through this year.

- That the present relations the county has with the Alliance and Nutrition Program be maintained and furthered.

- That an effort be made to see if an older individual (senior citizen) could be named director.

Today, Gov. Hugh L. Carey announced a \$693,000 federal grant to allow 15 upstate communities, including Ulster County, to develop programs for the aging. The governor said the state will make the money available to the counties that do not have offices for the aging.

Voting for the committee resolution was George Sisti, (R-Dist. 8) chairman of the committee; Richard D. Nace (R-Dist. 2), who five years ago first proposed the Office of the Aging; Glenn A. DeBrosky (R-Dist. 6), Larry Kitchart (D-City), Lewis Hall (R-Dist. 5)

One of the chief objections the alliance has had to the establishment of the Office of the Aging is that it feared some young person would be named director instead of an older one who might be more sensitive to the problems of the aged. Also, the alliance has maintained that it would prefer to continue its present contract with the county which gives it greater input rather than have the program administered through a bureaucracy.

Meanwhile, Nace, the original proponent of establishing the office has accused Minority Leader Dr. Gerald P.

Gorman (D-City) of "making a political issue out of the proposal by now championing the senior citizen's office."

Nace claims that Gorman and Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8) have fought the office for the aging everytime it was brought up during the past five years.

It was Nace's proposal in 1970 and 1971 that asked that the office be created. In 1973 a resolution calling for its establishment was presented and in 1973-74 a committee report recommended the Office, for the Aging.

Nace said that the people he himself wants to reach are the 23,000 senior citizens who are

not part of the Senior Citizen Alliance, which has expressed disapproval of the formation of the office. He said he wants "to help senior citizens with transportation problems—those who cannot get into town."

Claiming there is a need for the office, Nace said he has been convinced for years that "we are losing money that the senior citizens should be getting and won't get unless there is an Office for the Aging."

"We appropriate money for youth, for criminals, but we give our seniors the least when they should be getting the most," Nace said. "They worked all their lives and all

the thanks they are getting is higher taxes," he added.

If the Office for the Aging (OFA) were established it would bring \$72,500 in federal funds into the county for senior citizens projects and programs.

The Senior Citizens Alliance has repeatedly told the Legislature that it prefers to be financed as it is now with the county providing it with \$11,460. Mrs. Antoinette Tennant, president of the Ulster County Senior Citizens Alliance, said the members of her organization would rather have less money but make their own decisions as to what the funds are allocated for.



The Way It Might Have Been

Pike Plan area on Wall Street between John and North Front was shut down to vehicular traffic this week due to underground repairs. In fact, one of the original ideas for the Pike Plan was to create a pedestrian mall. It might have looked something like this. (Freeman photo)

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voted against the proposal and George Barthel (D-Dist. 7) was absent.

Carey Won't Grant Six Percent Hike

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Civil Service Employees Association, which a month ago was ready to call its members off their jobs in a contract dispute with the state, today began a mail campaign asking state worker members to accept a fact-finders' recommendation for a 6 percent pay increase which is much leaner than the union's original demand.

But, Gov. Hugh L. Carey, who first called for a fact-finding panel to investigate the contract impasse between the state and the union representing 147,000 state employees, Tuesday announced he was rejecting the panel's recommendations, thus pushing responsibility for settlement of the dispute over to the legislature.

Carey said he turned down the panel's proposed salary package because of its estimated \$102.3 million cost and repeated his earlier offer of a \$250 lump sum payment in lieu of a raise this year. Carey's proposal would represent a 3.5 percent pay boost.

CSEA President Theodore Wenzl called Carey's action "deplorable," noting that "it was the governor himself that called for a fact-finding panel and it was the state's own agency that appointed the panel."

Wenzl estimated it would take two weeks to complete a poll of the union's members and urged legislative leaders to begin hearings on the contract dispute "as quickly as possible."

Carey's office issued a statement which termed the recommendation for a 6 percent across-the-board pay increase "unacceptable." The governor repeated his position that the state was already faced with a \$500 million budget gap and "faced with this deficit, I cannot and will not accept a salary increase which will increase that gap by another \$51 million. These are austere times."

Carey repeated the offer the state had made at the last meeting with union negotiators: "We shall maintain minimum salary provisions providing \$6,000 and \$6,500 for an additional year, effective April 1, 1975; we shall pay presently scheduled incremental increases, effective on the day next succeeding July 1, 1975; we shall make a \$250 non-recurring payment to each employee ... effective when this dispute is terminated."

The governor's statement said the cost of his offer was \$51.4 million and that the cost of the salary package recommended by the fact-finders was \$102.3 million.

The CSEA had threatened to strike unless its demands for a 15 1/2 percent pay boost were not met, but union leaders had called off the strike action until a mail poll determined what the membership wanted to do.



28th Annual Lions Expo Opens

About 3,000 persons turned out Tuesday night for the 28th Annual Lions Club Exposition and Home Show at the Armory on Manor Avenue. The expo will run through Saturday from 7 to 10:30 each night. (L) Martin Bier, chairman of the parade committee which kicked off the event; Miss Fay Fogal, Miss Hope, 1975 for the American Cancer

Society; Mayor Francis R. Koenig; Brian Smith, Lions Club president; Miss Debby Buchan, Miss Ulster County; Charles Schaller, chairman of the expo and Benjamin Magaldino, first vice president of the club and co-chairman of the expo. (Freeman photo)

Mayor Suggests Contest For Pike Plan Street Signs

KINGSTON "By golly, that's a great idea," was Glenn Stampfle's reaction to Mayor Francis R. Koenig's proposal to hold a contest involving city youth to design street signs for the Pike Plan area of the Stockade District.

Koenig wrote Stampfle, president of the Uptown Businessmen's Association, last week, asking him, "Would your association consider the feasibility for sponsoring a project for the youth of our city whereby their thoughts and ideas may be put forth towards a new design for said street signs in the Stockade area?"

"Oh, yes," said Stampfle, adding that the proposal will be discussed at the next regular breakfast meeting of the businessmen's association at the Holiday Inn on May 7.

Stampfle said the idea of designing "Pike Plan" signs (the Pike Plan features the turn of the 19th century motif) had never occurred to the businessmen's association. "This is strictly the mayor's idea," Stampfle said. "And we think it's a great one."

The businessmen may also discuss an idea next Wednesday which has led to another

one of those nagging little controversies between the businessmen and city officials—the parking problem in the Pike Plan area.

The businessmen want the parking controlled, usually a euphemism for meters.

Some city officials, most notably Alderman Peter J. Mancuso, chairman of the Common Council's Traffic Control Committee are opposed to parking meters, suggesting they would defeat the purposes of the Pike Plan. There were no parking meters at the turn of the century.

The mayor has offered something of a compromise—20-minute parking . . . with meters. His request for some \$2,000 to implement his proposal on a trial basis, has been in the Council's Finance Committee for over a month.

The businessmen, the Freeman has learned, are seriously considering yet another alternative—"turn of the century parking meters," for lack of a better name.

Just what these parking meters will look like hasn't been detailed, but reports

have it that something similar has been used in Disneyland in California.

Both the turn of the century parking meters and the mayor's street sign contest are expected to be discussed at Wednesday's breakfast meeting, which starts at 7:45.

Landfill Meeting

KINGSTON A group of Wilbur residents opposed to the proposed regional landfill site off Chapel Street will hold a public informational meeting at the Holy Name of Jesus Church hall Friday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The church hall is located on Burnett Street off Dunn Street at the foot of Wilbur Avenue. A regional report released three weeks ago proposes a landfill on a 78-acre site off Chapel Street to serve the greater Kingston metropolitan area.

No official action has been taken on the report, submitted for review in Albany on March 31.

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For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday

Tonight will find snow activity in eastern North and South Dakota, while showers and rain will be indicated from eastern Texas, northeastward thru the Tennessee valley, the Ohio valley, the mid Atlantic states and the lower Lakes area. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max. readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 59 (75), Boston 45 (58), Chicago 45 (62), Cleveland 51 (67), Dallas 53 (77), Denver 31 (61), Duluth 32 (50), Houston 61 (80), Jacksonville 65 (82), Kansas City 42 (63), Little Rock 53 (74), Los Angeles 52 (66), Miami 73 (87), Minneapolis 35 (51), New Orleans 63 (82), New York 46 (59), Phoenix 53 (88), San Francisco 47 (62), Seattle 43 (62), St. Louis 46 (66) and Washington 53 (67).

The Weather

Wednesday, April 30, 1975
Sun rises at 5:54 a.m.; sun sets at 7:53 p.m.; D.S.T.
Weather: Clear to partly cloudy.

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State zone forecasts:

Catskills — Partly sunny today, with highs in the low to middle 60s. Partly cloudy tonight, with lows in the low to middle 40s. Increasing cloudiness Thursday. Highs in the 60s. Winds variable mostly southeast 5 to 12 miles per hour today and tonight. The precipitation probability is near zero today, 10 per cent

tonight and 20 per cent Thursday.

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny today, with highs in the middle 60s to near 70. Clear to partly cloudy tonight, with lows around 40. Considerable sunshine Thursday. Highs in the 60s. Winds variable mostly southeast 5 to 12 miles per hour today and tonight. The precipitation probability is near zero today and 10 per cent tonight and Thursday.

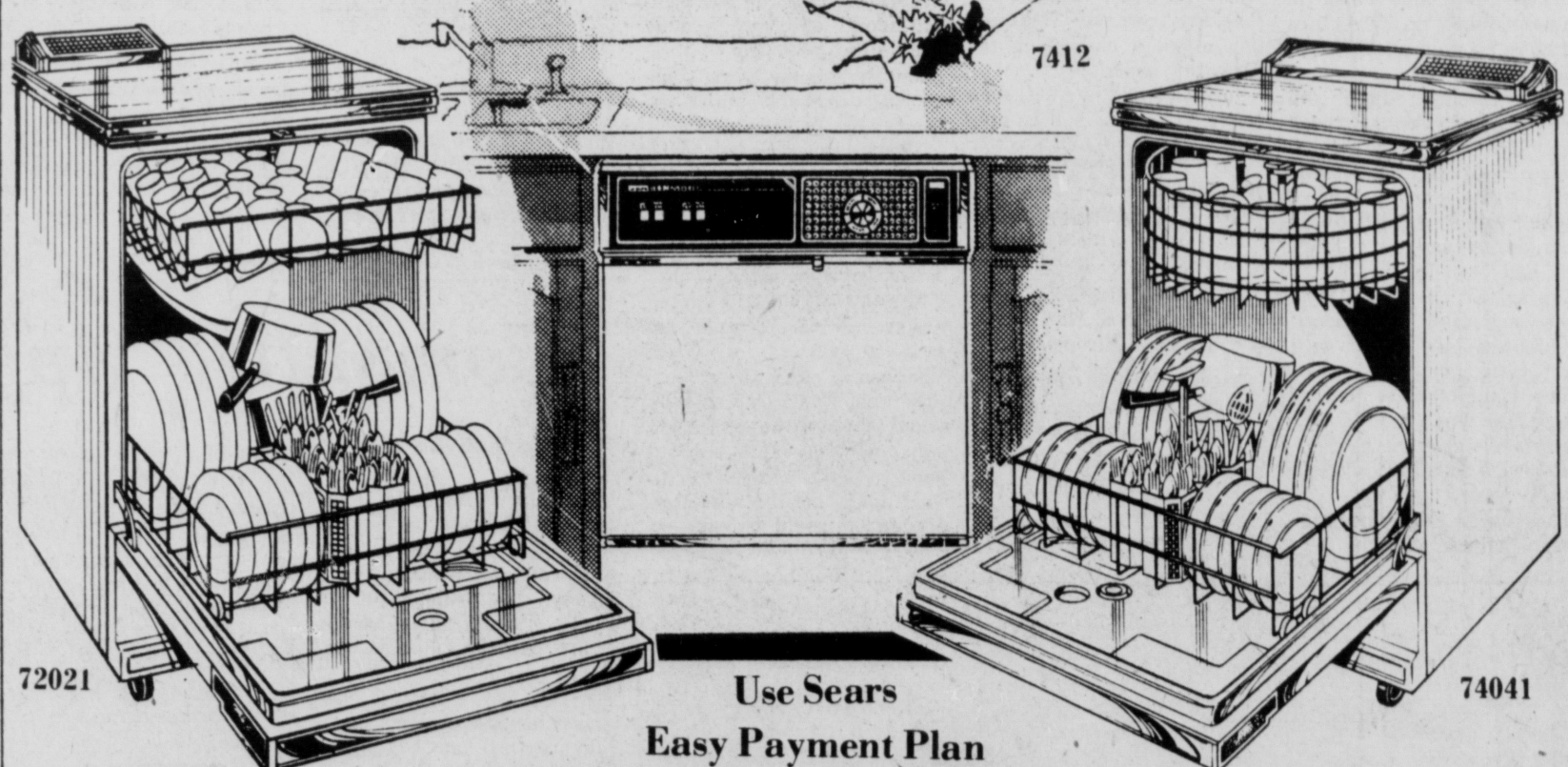
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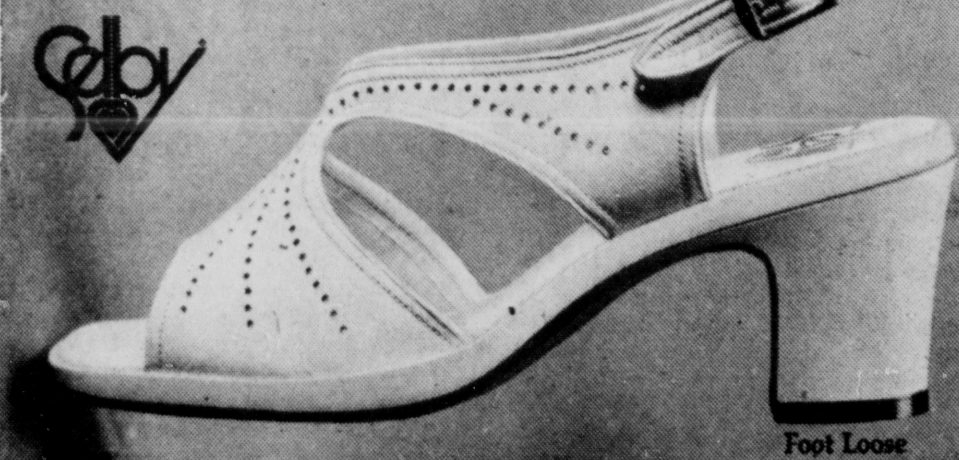
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Lt. Gov. Krupsak Getting That Pay Raise She Would Not Accept

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak today will receive, at her request, nearly \$3,800 as part of a salary increase she repeatedly has said she would not accept, UPI has learned.

The money is part of a \$15,000 salary increase approved by the state legislature last year, Miss Krupsak has previously said she would not accept the money, and her aides maintain the money will be returned to the state eventually.

The sources told UPI that Miss Krupsak will receive a pay check for \$6,092.38 and a so-called "lulu," or expense check, for \$573.76. Miss Krupsak originally said she would not accept the lulu payments, but then reversed herself.

The paycheck includes the lieutenant governor's normal bi-

weekly salary of \$2,295.06, plus about three months retroactive pay for the salary increase from \$45,000 to \$60,000.

During the campaigns for both her party's nomination and as the Democratic candidate, Miss Krupsak said she would not accept the additional \$15,000 a year because the state's fiscal situation requires belt tightening.

Although the increase went into effect January 1, the funds needed to implement it did not become available until the start of the current fiscal year, which began April 1.

Sources said the payment of the back money was made at the request of the lieutenant governor's office. "There's no question about it, she's the one who's asking for it," one source said.

One of the lieutenant governor's aides, after several conferences with Miss Krupsak, said her boss "will stand by her statements, she will give the money back."

The assistant, saying she was not clear herself on how the money would be returned, said Miss Krupsak told her "look, I want it perfect clear, I'm going to issue a statement on how I will be working it out."

She quoted Miss Krupsak as saying "yes, yes I am going to stand on my statement and I will turn that money back."

Gov. Hugh L. Carey, who also said he would not collect a full salary, is in a running feud with the Republican leadership of the state Senate over money. Carey insists New York faces

a \$500 million budget gap, with the GOP says there may be a surplus.

Money has been a sore subject with Miss Krupsak, who objected when reporters pointed out that her staff payroll is more than three times larger than her predecessor's.

When former Gov. Malcolm Wilson was lieutenant governor, he had a 12-member staff that received salaries totaling about \$160,000. Since January, Miss Krupsak has hired 27 persons who are paid a total of more than \$500,000 annually.

The lieutenant governor has argued that her office has assumed added responsibilities which require the larger staff.

One of her new duties is to look into the operation of various state agencies to find out where possible savings could be made.

Pork Supplies Dropping, Beef Plentiful

By UPI

A plentiful supply of beef is expected to be on hand for May, enough to make up for light supplies of pork, says the monthly food marketing alert of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It added that turkey, broiler-fryer and egg supplies will be enough to meet normal

needs.

The revised grading standards for beef that were scheduled to take effect April 14 have been tabled, pending resolution of a lawsuit brought against the USDA by an Omaha meat packers organization. The standards would permit some beef to be upgraded from

good to choice, which commands higher prices.

Despite the optimistic outlook for beef supplies, an undercurrent of consumer frustration and displeasure with America's food system exists in the Northeast, according to a government survey. It also said consumers

generally are satisfied with the food they buy and the stores where they buy it.

The second finding makes you wonder whom the surveyors questioned.

This week's UPI roundup of basic food prices showed something to complain about in many cities. Ground chuck re-

mained as high as \$1.19 a pound in five Boston, Cincinnati, Jacksonville, Fla., Concord, New Hampshire, and New York City.

One New York chain, however, ran a \$1.39 a pound special on rib roast and sold thick-cut beef shoulder for London broil for only \$1.29 a pound. The same cut would be a good choice for Swiss steak.

Shorter supplies of pork were reflected in prices for pork chops. Bargains were scarce, except for Cincinnati and Little Rock, where the loin end cut sold for 89 and 99 cents a pound. A high of \$1.79 was reported in Atlanta.

Onions rose to 49 cents a pound St. Louis, more than double last week's price there of two pounds for 45 cents. They dropped from 49 cents in Cincinnati to 33 cents a pound, but were 30 cents or more a pound in most other cities in the UPI survey.

Broiler-fryer chickens were 39 to 49 cents a pound in six cities, St. Louis, Milwaukee, San Diego, San Francisco, Birmingham, Ala., Jacksonville, Fla., and Phoenix, but reached a high of 83 cents in Portland, Ore. One way to lick the high is with a casserole like arroz con pollo, a rice dish that can stretch a 2½ pound bird to four to six servings.



Prize Winning Sand Sculpture

Seven Seattle University coeds won the grand trophy in the sand sculpture contest with this sea turtle creation at the recent Saltwater Festival at Grayland, Wash. From left are Ellen Dahill, San Diego; Krista Hagen, Bismark, N.D.; Marsha Martin, Miami, Fla.; Carol Rogers, Westport, Wash.; Cecilia Harkins, Tacoma, Wash.; Mary Chambers, Oak Harbor, Wash.; and Maureen Walsh, Grayland. (UPI)

Tornadoes Kill Three in Texas

By United Press International

Tornadoes ripped across portions of Texas Tuesday, destroying houses and mobile homes, uprooting trees, downing power lines and leaving at least three persons dead.

"It sounded like 30 locomotive freight trains," said Harold Fraser, 57, who huddled on the floor and looked into the center of a raging tornado that unroofed his Yancey, Tex., farmhouse. "I couldn't see no funnel or nothing. All I could see was gray, but I guess I was looking right in the middle of it."

The tornado slashed through Fraser's pasture towards Yancy and killed three persons. The body of an 18-month-old girl, who was not identified, was found in a field near Fraser's farmhouse. The tornado struck with such fury it wrenched the girl from the grasp of her mother, who was holding the tot and another child inside their house.

Ernest Wiemers and Blanche Wiemers were killed a mile east of Fraser's farm.

The dispatcher said a pilot flew over Yancey and reported

the tornado cut a swath eight miles long before rising back into the clouds.

All that was left of several houses were the foundations.

Authorities said eight persons were injured by that twister, which demolished 16 homes and damaged several mobile homes. Damage was estimated at \$300,000.

Another twister bowled through Calvert, Tex., injuring four persons and causing heavy damage.

Debris from the storm blocked a state highway and the Southern Pacific railroad tracks.

Heavy rains pushed the Mississippi River out of its banks and onto surrounding farmland in the nation's mid-section.

Floods soaked Cairo, Ill., for the second time this spring and National Weather Service officials warned lowland residents from Cairo to the Gulf of Mexico to prepare for above flood stage crests.

U.S. Ships Leaving Greece

ATHENS (UPI) — Six U.S. destroyers began preparations today to leave Greek waters under the agreement between Greece and the United States to end the 6th Fleet's use of Elefsis as a home port.

Washington and Athens announced Tuesday the ships of the fleet will no longer be based at the port and the U.S. air base at Athens airport will be closed.

Approximately 2,000 sailors and 1,200 dependents will leave when the destroyers depart and several hundred U.S. airmen will depart when the base section at the Hellenikon airport closes, a joint

statement said.

But the majority of American GIs and their dependents will remain, since the agreement did not direct the abolition of all U.S. military facilities in Greece.

"Certain U. S. facilities which contribute to Greek defense will continue to operate on the Greek air force base at Hellenikon," the statement said.

It added, however, that "agreement was expected on the elimination of other U.S. facilities in Greece."

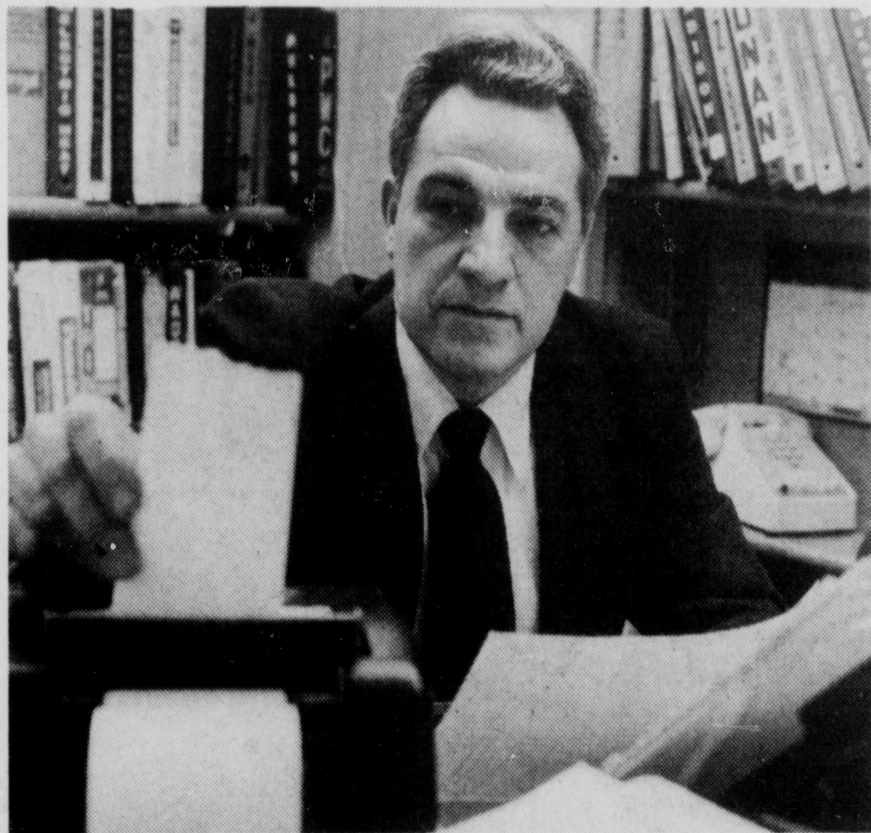
The review of the status of U.S. bases, or facilities, was carried out following the

withdrawal of Greece from the military structure of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Greece withdrew from NATO's military arm last summer, charging the United States treated Turkey leniently following the Turkish invasion of Cyprus to prevent the island's uniting with Greece.

The United States placed Turkey under an arms embargo following the fighting on Cyprus.

Greece Premier Constantine Karamanlis demanded the review, saying only bases directly involved in Greek defense interest could remain.



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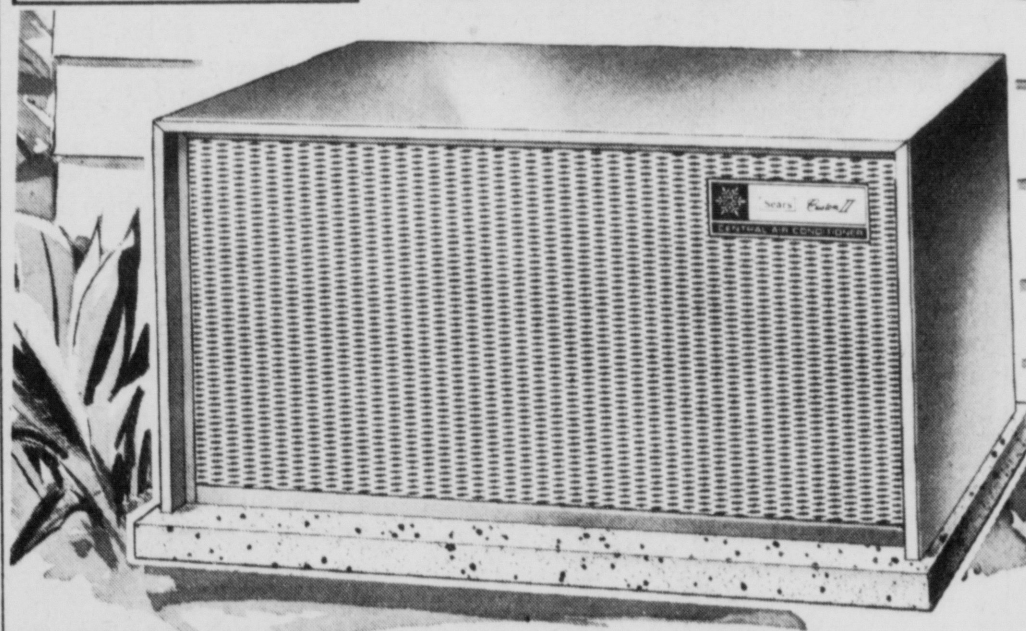
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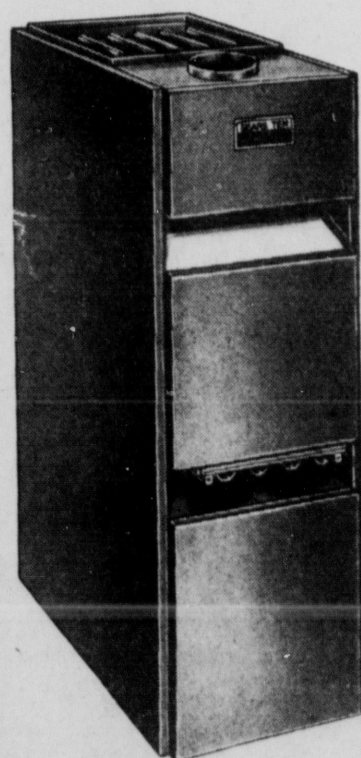
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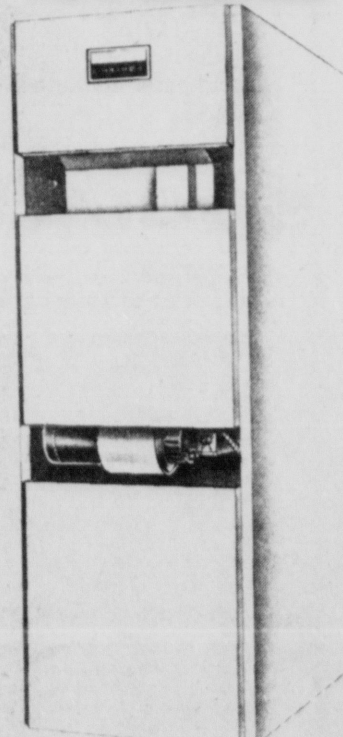
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Ulster Conservative Leader Outraged Over Viet Situation

KINGSTON
"Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's promised peace for Vietnam is about to become a reality but it will not be a peace in which we can be proud," William Jackson, chairman of the Ulster County Conservative Party, said to-

day, at the same time imploring President Ford to ask for the resignation of Kissinger.

Recalling a 1966 Vietcong propaganda billboard near Da-Nang, Jackson said it read: "The Americans will soon tire and go back to the U.S.; The

Saigon puppets will then flee to their villas on the French Coast. Where will you go when the American imperialists abandon you and the revolutionist forces come?"

For almost 10 years the Vietnamese disregarded this pro-

phetic sign. They fought the communists as best they could, Jackson said.

Explaining his party's position on Vietnam, the chairman told of Kissinger's January 1973 peace treaty whereby Hanoi's forces were granted

'legal residence' in South Vietnam.

"To force Saigon to accept this, we threatened it with abandonment. To reassure it, we promised to intervene in the event of any flagrant violations by Hanoi," he said.

"As a representative of our nation, Kissinger went before the world to insist that we were not abandoning an ally. He pointed to the provision in the treaty for American commitment to a one-for-one replacement of all material lost by South Vietnam in repelling Hanoi's forces.

"Congress has violated the very treaty it ratified by allowing only a one-half for one replacement. While Congress has been decreasing aid to South Vietnam, Hanoi's assault forces have been refurnished by enormous quantities of Soviet tanks and artillery," Jackson said.

"In the face of Hanoi's 'Made in the Soviet Union' mechanized offense, Saigon has run short of gasoline and ammunition, and has experienced total cut-off of U.S. aid. The message of the Vietnam billboard of ten years ago now is a reality and panic is setting in among many of the South Vietnamese," he said.

Jackson claims that today's congressional leaders downplay the butchery which will ensue upon Communists vic-

tory and some, he said, crassly call the South Vietnamese "dirty little cowards."

"Meanwhile, he said, attention was riveted on the Vietnamese orphans adopted by Americans. But what of their 'brothers and sisters' who we turned our backs on in South Vietnam? Little regard is being given to the bloodshed and enslavement that necessarily will follow a Communist takeover.

"Hanoi has always claimed that it is entitled to massive aid from its Communist-bloc comrades because it is the only member of that loc proving to the world in all-out combat that America is a 'paper tiger.' Unfortunately, it has proven more than this—it has shown that America does not honor its commitments," Jackson said.

"This betrayal of South Vietnam can only be viewed as a national disgrace. We ask, where were those liberal critics of America who bemoaned our alleged loss of reputation, world stature and integrity because of the Watergate affair? They were strangely silent or acquiescing spectators

now in the face of this loss of national honor. Our conduct in Vietnam has unquestionably caused us the loss of respect and confidence of our allies," he said.

Jackson contended that Kissinger's peace will be a Communist peace made possible with the tanks, rockets and ammunition from Peking and Moscow. "It will be a peace many tens and hundreds of thousand of Vietnamese tried to avoid by leaving their homes and possessions and fleeing the ruthless and merciless Communist invaders. The brave Vietnamese who prefer any condition, even death, rather than to exist under Communism have no place to go. Some estimates as high as one half million will be systematically murdered by the North Vietnamese with full knowledge and support from Moscow and Peking.

"It is too late to save the South Vietnamese, but the U.S. should attempt to show the world we will not allow another nation of freedom-loving people to be dominated by the Communists," Jackson concluded.

Skala Challenges 'Reasons' for New School

KINGSTON
Richard B. Skala, a candidate for one of the four vacancies on the Board of Education takes issue with statements made by Joseph Feraca, also a candidate, but one who supports the construction of a new High School.

Skala said, "The main issue is not the building of a new, unnecessary and untimely school. The main issue is a question of responsible or irresponsible acts on the part of the five majority members of the board of education. A board upon which Mr. Feraca was once a member. He is not a member now."

Skala adds that, "Mr. Feraca has been devoting an inordinate amount of time collecting alleged supporters. How many members of these organizations were actually polled regarding their choice for board member? The last time I needed support for anything," Skala said, "was when I built something that couldn't stand up of its own accord. Upon examination, Mr. Feraca cannot stand up, supported or not, on his positions. I challenge Mr. Feraca's ten reasons supporting a new school.

"Mr. Feraca was a member and president of a board that passed a resolution to buy property at Lake Katrine for a new High School. Now, he says he has reservations, about the site, due to the traffic problems, transportation and site development. Why weren't

these studies made prior to purchasing property? Why wasn't a simple option taken on the property, rather than purchasing? I would remind the voters that if Mr. Feraca is elected to the board; reservations about anything can be dismissed without question. How long will Mr. Feraca retain his reservations, which he so handily ignored while a member and president of the board and privy to all the facts, after he is again a member? Skala asked.

"Mr. Feraca cites overcrowding as a major reason a new high school is needed. Our present High School was rated for 1,569 students in 1915. Since that time two wings have been added to the main building. The Field House has been added. The Music Room added. Also, an Industrial Arts area which has been largely moved to the BOCES.

"Area official birth records show that the 1974 birth rate is 1,348, down 680 from a high in 1961 of 2,028. The 1961 children are now in jr. high school. Projected enrollment for 1990 can reasonably be expected to be approximately 1,348 in our high school. Where is the great increase which Mr. Feraca claims will overcome us? If indeed there is overcrowding I contend that the board has failed in its responsibility to initiate satisfactory alternatives, of which there are numerous choices," Skala said.

"The four candidates

against a new school have never suggested double sessions. Yet Mr. Feraca claims that the state has steadfastly refused to allow expansion at the present site and that double sessions would have to be coordinated with new building facilities. I say, 'nonsense,' the state can only act in an advisory capacity. They cannot allow or disallow anything. That's why there is a school board and the board determines the action the district will take. Mr. Feraca, suddenly admits that there is available classroom space but rejects the idea of utilizing this empty space intelligently as an alternate to a new school.

Mr. Feraca claims that double sessions, a remote al-

ternate, would eliminate extracurricular activities while doubling the staff, but he wouldn't hesitate to more than double the entire staff and supporting activities if two schools were in existence.

Mr. Feraca asks us to believe him regarding population projections, yet he dismisses respected institutions such as the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching, the Ford Foundation, the New York State Board of Regents Studies, all of which state that the boom in students and financing is over. Ulster County is not an isolated island of growth, despite Mr. Feraca's activities."

Also, Skala states that "Mr. Feraca is fishing in a never-

Feraca Lists Accomplishments

KINGSTON
Joseph Feraca, candidate for election to the Kingston Schools Consolidated Board of Education next Tuesday, today listed what he termed his accomplishments during his four years on the board, 1971-1975.

Feraca listed his No. 1 accomplishment in the area of providing security for students from non-students at the high school by hiring off-duty policemen to patrol the area.

He also said he supported and encouraged a policy that gave hiring preference to local people.

He said he suggested and supported legislation that recognized employees (of the district) for outstanding accomplishments.

He proposed and supported the manning of the schools by the custodial force on a 24-hour basis, thus cutting down on vandalism. Along the same lines, Feraca said he also encouraged the use of surveillance equipment in several buildings in an attempt to prevent burglary and vandalism. Feraca is a detective sergeant in the Kingston Police Department.

He also noted that he was president of the board when it eliminated a \$200,000 deficit (from last year), an example, he said, of the board's "sound spending" policies while he was its president.

In conclusion, Feraca said, "If elected, I will continue to strive to do the best I can for the people in this community."

Drug Arrest Result Of Paltz Eviction

NEW PALTZ
A former State University College at New Paltz student evicted Tuesday from a dormitory room he was occupying on campus found other quarters quickly—at the Ulster County Jail—after police charged him with felony drug possession.

State police BCI investigators said campus security personnel had gone to a room in Scudder Hall occupied by Steven J. Krausz, 20, of Flushing, Queens, Tuesday afternoon to evict the youth, who withdrew from school March 10. At the room, security personnel allegedly spotted a quantity of marijuana lying on

a table and took Krausz into custody.

State police were then called in, and a search warrant was issued for the dormitory room.

More than a pound of marijuana, 200 "hits" of LSD, a quantity of opiated hashish, miscellaneous tablets and pills and \$2,600 in cash were seized in the search, investigators said.

Krausz was charged with sixth degree criminal possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell.

Taken before New Paltz Town Justice Rexford Schneider, Krausz was confined in the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail.

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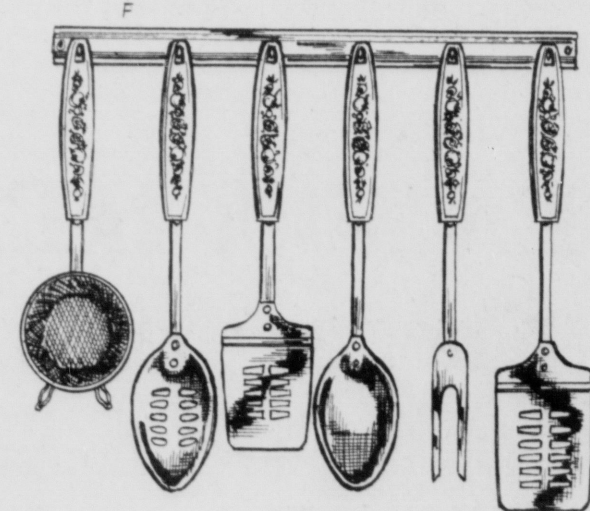
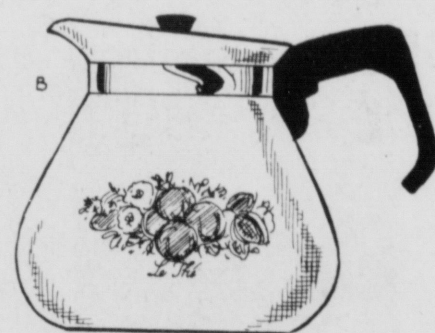
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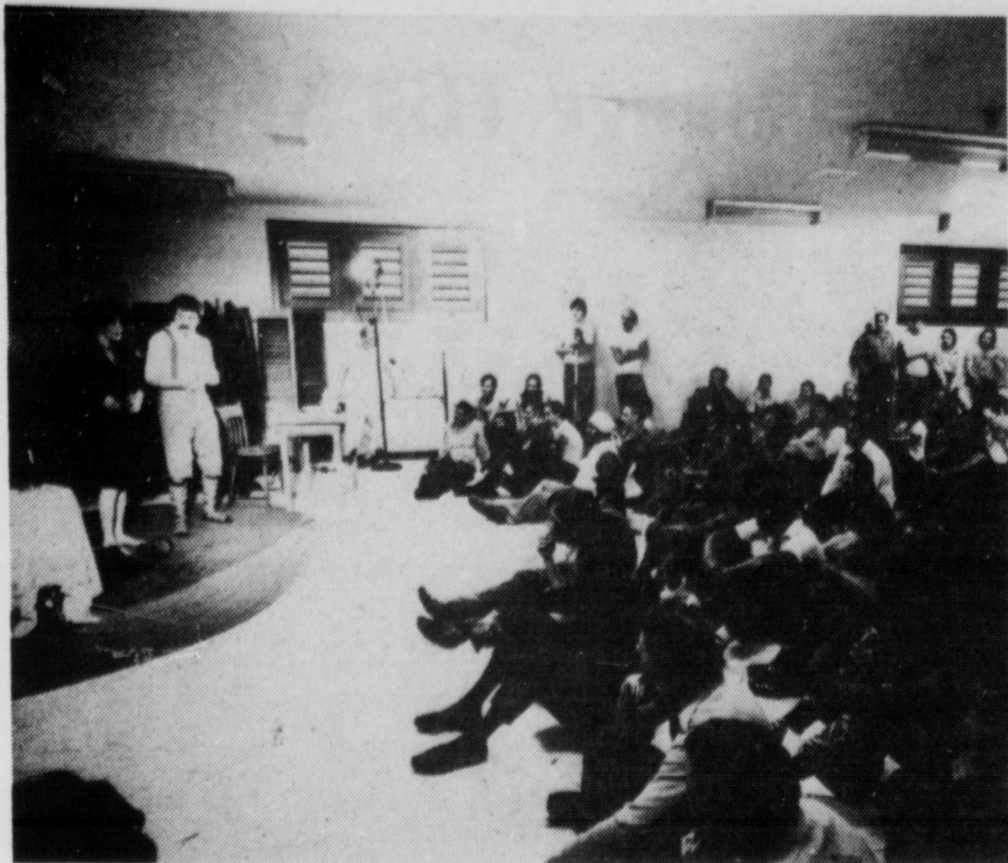
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INMATES WATCH AS WOODSTOCK PLAYERS PERFORM



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'Bedtime Story' At Ulster Jail

KINGSTON

The Ulster County Jail was recently the scene of a pair of "firsts": for the first time, a play was presented at the jail for the inmates, and virtually all the inmates in the facility were present in one room to view the event.

The play was Sean O'Casey's "Bedtime Story," performed by the Woodstock Players under the direction of Gladys Russell, with Stephen Weinberg, Joan Schulich, Dean Schambach and Rochelle Parker Haas in the starring roles.

The event resulted from the cooperation of the Ulster County Bar Association, the sponsoring group, the Ulster County Sheriff's Department and various community organizations. It was the pilot project of a feasibility study to demonstrate the value of community involvement in improving jail conditions.

The event could apparently lead up to a \$45,000 grant to the county bar association for use at the Ulster County Jail.

The county association of lawyers applied for an initial \$2,000 grant from the American Bar Association to underwrite the development of a program for improvement at the county jail. The ABA has several million dollars available to bar associations across the country who wish to set up projects to improve the criminal justice system.

For the past few months, the county bar association's "BASICS" Committee and Community Advisory Board, both chaired by attorney Robert Ricken, have been meeting to draw up a set of firm proposals.

The board includes sheriff's department representatives, attorneys, judges, educators, clergymen, an ex-inmate, a newspaper editor and representatives of the probation department, social services and the county legislature.

Ricken said it is the advisory board's feeling that insufficient recreational, educational and cultural opportunities not only deprive inmates of meaningful alternatives to otherwise uneventful days and nights, but hamper the efficient management of the jail by breeding inmate anger and frustration without providing acceptable channels of expression.

Indicating that this opinion is shared by Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone and his director of volunteer services, Nancy O'Hara, Ricken said, "It should be noted that since Sheriff Mayone took office there have been no major incidents at the jail which may be attributed, at least in part, to his progressive approach to correctional administration."

Present at the performance of "Bedtime Story" in addition to the inmates were the sheriff, deputies and members of the Ulster County Bar Association.

A video crew, comprised of inmates, worked with technical experts from Broadway Central in filming excerpts from the production and audience response.

Well Contract Is Awarded

ALBANY five contractors submitting bids. A \$4,152 contract is to be awarded by the State Transportation Department to Hall and Company, Inc., Delmar, for drilling a test well in the Town of Wawarsing.

The well will be used to determine water supply for a proposed maintenance facility on Route 209, about a half-mile west of Route 44. Hall was low bidder among

Low bids totaling \$5,547,787.02 for 19 highway and bridge projects were received by the DOT. Contracts are expected to be awarded within a month. Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler said the emphasis in the projects is on "improving and preserving what we have and increasing driving safety."

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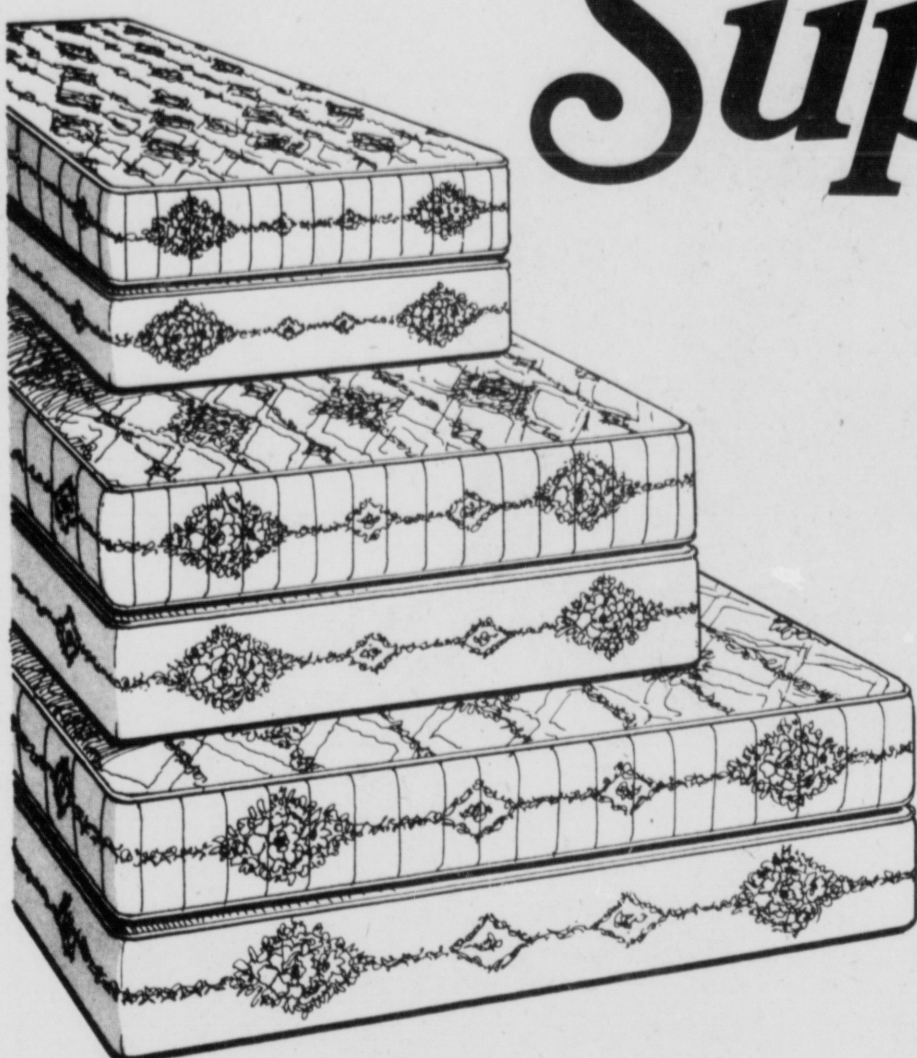
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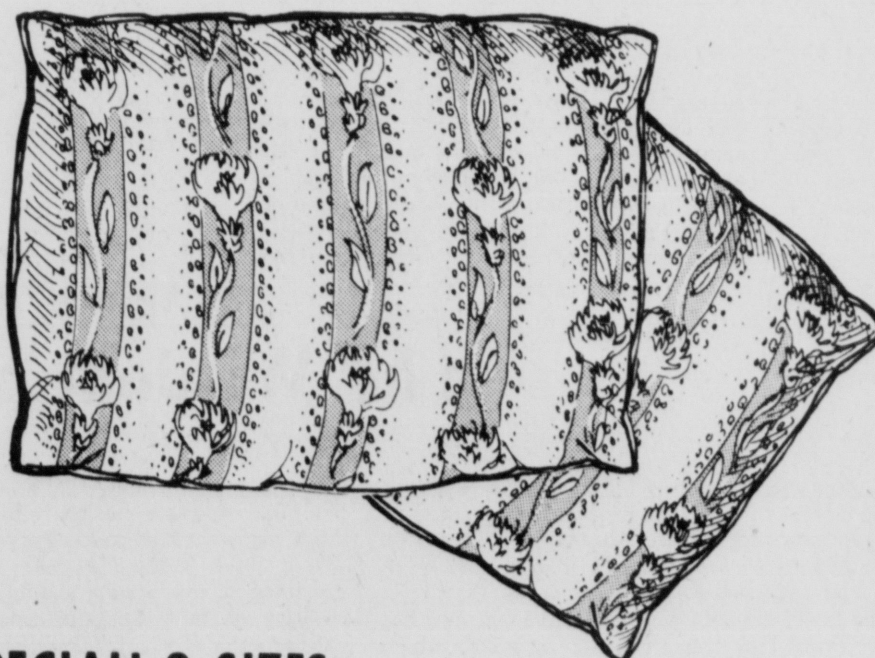
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 30, 1975

EDITORIALS

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

May 3, 1775:

His press and printing equipment smuggled out of Boston two nights prior to the encounter on the Lexington green, Isaiah Thomas publishes at Worcester the next issue of his *Massachusetts Spy*—on paper secured by John Hancock and the Massachusetts Committee of Safety. The newspaper carries this version of the recent battle: "AMERICANS! forever bear in mind the BATTLE OF LEXINGTON!—where British Troops, unmolested and unprovoked, wantonly, and in a most inhuman manner fired upon and killed a number of our countrymen, then robbed them of their provisions, ransacked, plundered and burnt their houses! nor could the tears of defenseless women, some of whom were in the pains of childbirth, and cries of helpless babes, nor the prayers of old [aged persons] confined to beds of sickness, appease their thirst for blood!—or divert them from their DESIGN OF MURDER and ROBBERY!"

Americans!—Liberty or Death!—Join or Die!

THE MASSACHUSETTS SPY
Or, American ORACLE of Liberty.
WORCESTER, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1775.

— By Ross Mackenzie and Jeff MacNelly.

America's Role

The pandemonium and panic pictured in the faces of Saigon's inhabitants as that city was falling to enemy forces causes one to wonder about the whole, sorrowful mess that was America's involvement in Southeast Asia. Yesterday, 14 years after the first U.S. advisors landed to assist the South Vietnamese against the incursions of the north, the American presence in Saigon and all of that part of the world ended with the hasty evacuation of the few remaining Americans. As of this writing U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin was still at his post, but for all intents and purposes, the U.S. role in Southeast Asia is over.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, at this moment, cannot help but wonder what happened to "peace with honor." Highly acclaimed as a miracle worker who accomplished wondrous diplomatic feats in a personal tour de force, Kissinger must now be tasting the bitter ashes of disillusionment and defeat. How his undertakings for peace in the Mideast will be affected by the debacle in Vietnam will be closely observed. Again, after achieving notable gains in stabilizing conditions there, Kissinger has watched a stalemate develop between the Arabs and Israelis, each side willing to give less and less, while Soviet influence, never really ousted, has been gaining, with both the Arabs and the Israelis.

The course of future American foreign policy is now at a pivotal point. Because our hands were burnt in Vietnam, will this country pull into an isolationist shell as some have predicted, or will we exhibit "guts," as Senator Barry Goldwater has exhorted us to do, and not forsake our role and responsibilities as one of the world's leading powers?



By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—The mother of the Philippines' imprisoned opposition leader, Sen. Benigno S. Aquino Jr., expects her son to die.

She still calls him "Ninoy," his childhood nickname. "My heart is full of anguish," she writes. "We believe Ninoy has no chance... For freedom, for justice, for truth, he will die."

Her letter was smuggled out of the Philippines and delivered to me by relatives, who appealed to me to intervene with President Ferdinand Marcos to save Aquino's life.

The outspoken, 42-year-old opposition leader has been charged with murder and subversion. He swears the charges were trumped up to stop him from criticizing the Marcos dictatorship.

Marcos used to be my friend before he seized dictatorial powers. When I visited Manila, I would drop by Malacanang, the presidential palace, for dinner with him and his wife, Imelda. On my last visit, the lovely Imelda took my wife and daughters on a sightseeing-shopping tour.

Marcos has a quick smile and an easy manner. But a sudden earnestness would overtake him when he spoke about his dream for the Philippines. He would talk about breaking the power of the wealthy oligarchs and freeing his people from economic bondage. He wanted to make the Philippines, he would say, "a country of equals."

It was hard to doubt his sincerity.

Invoking our past friendship, I sent Marcos a personal message through the Philippine embassy. I urged him to free his rival as a humanitarian gesture and let him come to the United States.

I have just received President Marcos' reply. "I wish to thank you," he cabled, "for your kind thoughts and friendly feelings for us conveyed to me through our Philippine ambassador in Washington. I welcome your desire to discuss with me directly the case of former Senator Aquino."

But the president, citing the "pending serious charges" against his chief critic, concluded: "It is therefore necessary to allow termination of trial of these cases and related court proceedings."

In my message, I had mentioned the family's fear that Aquino might be executed. Responded Marcos: "It is my hope that you will not listen or give credence to an alleged plot to liquidate former Senator Aquino as mentioned in your cable, for it has no basis in fact."

Then he added a comment, which struck me as ominous. The prosecution has charged that several witnesses against Aquino have been mysteriously murdered. "If he is released," suggested Marcos, "he might be killed by relatives of (the murdered) witnesses."

When a dictator advertises in advance that his chief opponent may be killed by unidentified enemies, it has the smell of a set-up. Aquino, you see, had a perfect alibi; he couldn't have killed the witnesses. He happened to be safely in custody when the witnesses were allegedly done in. Therefore, the vengeful relatives, whom Marcos suggests may now try to kill Aquino, would be waylaying the wrong man.

The witnesses against Aquino are captured guerrillas who have agreed to testify for the state in return for their own freedom. "They go around in flashy cars," Aquino's mother charges in her handwritten letter. "And to think these killers' words have weight against a legislator of the land in his New Society."

She contends that feelers were sent to her son "that if he signs statements endorsing martial law and the New Society, everything will be dropped, he will be released."

"But... true to his forebears, he can die for his convictions. He believes in the freedom of man and his dignity, and no one can enslave anybody."

In protest, Aquino has gone on a hunger strike. "This hunger strike," writes his mother, "he has mulled this over and over, believing perhaps it will awaken our fearful people."



By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—When the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps evacuated the last American officials from Cambodia April 12, the U.S. embassy in Phnom Penh received an extraordinary letter which has produced a mixture of sorrow and foreboding in Washington.

The letter was written to Ambassador John Gunter Dean by Prince Sirik Matak, Cambodian high counselor. He and prime minister Long Boret, two of the seven "supertraitors" condemned to death by the Cambodian Communists, surprised the embassy by declining seats on the last plane out of Phnom Penh. The letter revealing Sirik Matak's refusal poignantly spells out his sense of betrayal by the Americans and then, in

shrouded oriental fashion, hints the United States will somehow suffer the consequences of that betrayal.

The decision by these Cambodian anti-Communists to go down with the ship conflicts with the cliché of corrupt Mandarins transporting hoarded gold to the French Riviera. But Sirik Matak's letter also could provide additional evidence convincing government leaders in Asia and elsewhere that alignment with Washington is folly.

Gen. Sirik Matak was second-ranking member behind Marshal Lon Nol in the anti-Communist junta that seized power in 1970 triggering the Cambodian civil war. He served briefly as acting prime minister, but generally was re-

moved from real power (and was placed under house arrest for a time by Lon Nol). Sirik Matak was viewed by many knowledgeable Americans as the Cambodian best equipped to reform his country's hopelessly inept government and army. But in maintaining the low U.S. profile in Phnom Penh, no pressure was exerted to substitute him for Lon Nol. It was in keeping with Sirik Matak's high reputation that on April 12 he thanked Ambassador Dean "for your offer to transport me towards freedom," but added: "I cannot, alas, leave in such a cowardly fashion."

Then, in his hand-written letter, he poured out disillusionment typical of Cam-

bodians who had counted on the big white foreigners: "As for you, and in particular for your great country, I never believed for a moment that you would have this sentiment of abandoning a people which have chosen liberty. You have refused us your protection and we can do nothing about it."

Sirik Matak concluded with a cryptic paragraph containing intimations of a Delphic deathbed prophecy: "You leave, and my wish is that you and your country will find happiness under this sky. But, mark it well that if I shall die here on the spot and in my country that I love, it is too bad, (but) we all are born and must die (one day). I have only committed this mistake of be-

lieving in you (the American)."

A footnote: By far the least expected of the Cambodian leaders remaining in Phnom Penh was Gen. Lon Non, notorious younger brother of Lon Nol and considered one of the army's worst political generals. Lon Non was among 21 Cambodians added by the Communists March 26 to the list of "supertraitors" to be tried as "war criminals" but not specifically condemned to death. Although he could have accompanied his brother to exile in Hawaii, Lon Non passed up that and later chances to flee.

OPEN-MOUTHED NEWCOMERS
President Ford invited mem-

bers of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee into the White House April 14 for a top secret briefing on the Vietnam crisis and got lectured by junior Democrats eager in the heady air of "reform" to tell the chief executive how to run his business.

Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, a 32-year-old first-termer with no visible background in foreign affairs, instructed the President on the logic of the situation: since the situation ultimately was hopeless, it logically followed that we should get out as quickly as possible. Other Senators who generally agreed with Biden cringed at his didactic performance.

They cringed again over freshman Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, not a committee member but there as a guest. Gen. Frederick Weyand, chief of the staff of the Army, listened stonily as Col. Glenn, star astronaut and Marine Corps aviator, lectured him on the logistical problems of the Saigon evacuation.

A footnote: Glenn's sounding off inside the White House surprised Senators considering their famous freshman colleague's discreet and quiet behavior in the Senate. The unanimous choice for the freshman most inclined to sound off on every issue: Dale Bumpers of Arkansas.

GRAFFITI
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I SHOULD EXERCISE BUT I'M NOT IN GOOD ENOUGH CONDITION TO GET IN SHAPE

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Urging Marcos to Change His Mind

"I really don't know what to do. As a mother, I am 'sorrowful unto death.' Please do something for us here."

The cable from President Marcos was followed by a detailed memorandum, which the Philippine embassy delivered to my office. "The government has afforded full protection to the rights of the accused," it states. "All the requirements of due process have been observed in the investigation, filing and hearing of the serious charges against (Aquino)..."

"It should be emphasized that the charges were filed only after a very thorough investigation and evaluation of the evidence and after the finding of prima facie evidence supportive of the charges and specifications."

I cannot forget the Ferdinand Marcos who used to talk to me about freedom, democracy and equality. There is decency and compassion in him. Perhaps it isn't too late. These human qualities may yet prevail and Aurora Aquino's son may be saved.

Perpetual Motion Machine



Inside Report

Prophetic Letter from Cambodia

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The Wisdom of the Ages

Enchantment is impossible for a cynic. And yet I feel this warm radiance whenever I sit to chat with my special friend, Mr. Abraham Waldman of Philadelphia. He is my personal Santa. I believe in him and I believe everything he says.

Abe is 90. He isn't more than five feet tall, has mischievous blue eyes and, when he smiles, which is most of the time, you are looking at his own teeth.

At 90 he is not old because his response to any question is quick and firm. He wears a peaked cap around the house because God ordained it. When he isn't talking, or listening, he reads his prayers in Hebrew.

Life has given him more cruelties than kindnesses, but the skin on the fair round face wrinkles with a global smile as he welcomes me at the door. More than 20 years ago, when he was a stripling of 70, Abe made peace with himself and found his serenity.

His wife died. The effect was as though someone had cut off all the lights in the house. Abe decided to spend the rest of his days—he was sure there wouldn't be many—as an Orthodox Jew in the ancient sense.

The remarkable feature of this decision was that it did not make a religious nut of Mr. Waldman. I have never known him to inflict his religious beliefs on anyone, nor to disparage other credos. If you press him, he will say, "The greatest of all is charity."

He spent his first 20 years in Poland. Abe's father was a tenant farmer. Jews were not permitted to purchase land. In the small towns, the Catholic Poles also worked farms for the rich and mighty. He learned to greet a rich man by removing his hat.

Seventy years later, the accent is still heavily Polish. In addition, he speaks too fast. When we sit over tea and crumb cake, I try to decipher two of every three words. "A man to appreciate the greatness of this country should spend a little time waiting for the Cossocks to come with their whips. Appreciation is what? The difference between what you had and what you have."

"I speak of charity. What do you understand from this? It is to give but not to get. In a temple once, we had a drive for money. I gave a dollar. A rich man yelled, 'I'll give 50 dollars!' He wrote out a check for 200 and took the change. The check bounced."

The worn hands, clasped on the table, open helplessly. The pink lower lip trembles. "Sometimes I would rather give a few dollars to a poor man with a family than to a temple. Is this charity? I don't know. Even to give to a beggar could be wrong because maybe he would be a beggar with a million dollars."

The tea is hot. I finger the crumbs from the tip of the cake. I know things about this man that he doesn't know I know. He is a true child of God but he would deny it and bury his face in a book of Hebrew prayers if I said it.

He cannot read or write English. There were no schools in his small village in Poland. He taught himself to read Yiddish and Hebrew and to speak English as well as possible.

A half-century or more ago he sent to Poland for his older brother. This was not charity. It was love.

Abe had a small ice and coal business. Physically, he is tiny but indomitable. He lugged the heavy cakes of ice up many flights of stairs, and roared the coal into many cellars.

All Abe had was a tired horse, a wagon and integrity. When the older brother got to Philadelphia, Abe set him up in business. The brother did not want a horse. He wanted a truck. Abe bought it.

His savings dropped close to zero, and he had a wife and children. But a brother is a brother and love is love. Within a few years, the older brother bought a big LaSalle and wore double-breasted suits. Abe still had his horse. "If this by you is happiness," he said, "mazel."

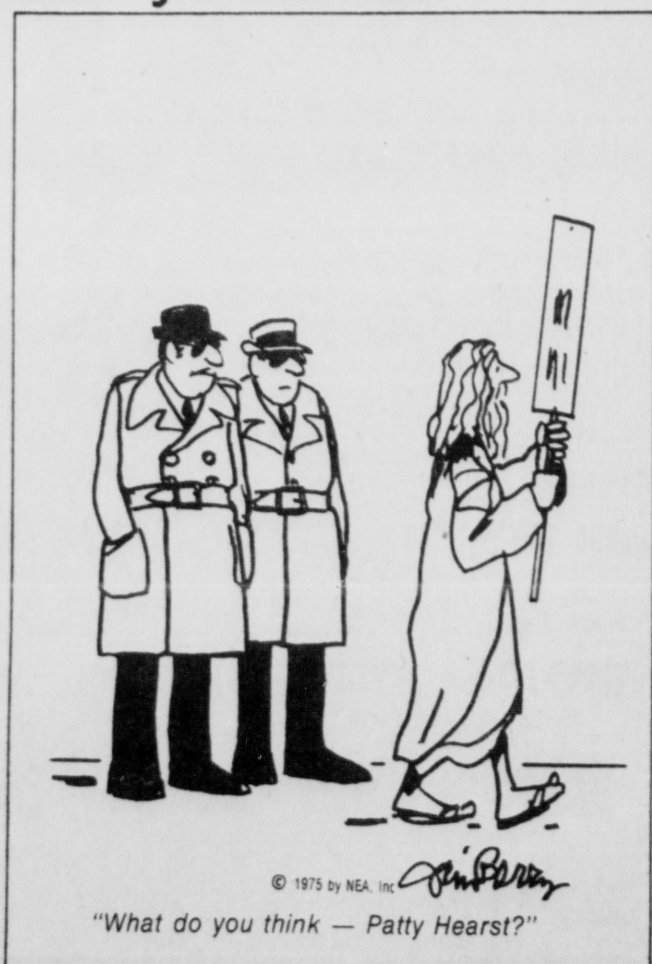
The brother had enormous pride. Abe Waldman regards this as a crime against God. But he said nothing. He smiled at his brother's huge success. A depression came. The older brother lost everything.

Abe kept his sorrow in his breast. He offered his brother a job. "I saw him climb up on the seat behind that horse," he said, "and now for the first time I cried. I couldn't help it."

Once, leaving my friend with the beautiful mind, I hugged him instead of shaking hands. It was a mistake. He backed away. Then he tried to make it up to me. "Irish," he said, "you would have made a great rabbi."

Abe Waldman, you would have made a great pope...

Berry's World



"What do you think — Patty Hearst?"

Freeman Readers Write

... On the New High School

Alternatives

No Need

Representation

Editor, The Freeman:

There are alternatives to the building of a new High School in the Kingston Consolidated School District. Four of the eight candidates running for election to the School Board claim it is not too late to halt the contemplated building construction in the Lake Katrine area. They believe it is an insult to the intelligence of us as taxpayers for the School Board to deny a public referendum on the issue. As recently as the last School Board meeting, Feraca voted against putting this issue on the ballot for our approval or disapproval. Why didn't the Board take

an option on the Sabino property, not buy it outright, before they knew how they stood on the Vasilevich property? How many new schools have we paid for in the past twenty years Bailey, Edson, Finn, Chambers and the Kennedy schools. How much more can we take from this Board of Education? With the average homeowner paying more and more for every service, we cannot now support more taxes than we are already paying. People on fixed incomes are having the hardest struggle to make ends meet. We do not need more of our citizens applying to Social

Services with that budget practically bankrupt in our county now. Where is it all going to end?

We have an opportunity this time to halt the dictatorial tactics which the School Board has handed us. Talking about it will not help. We have to make sure to get to the polls on May 6th and elect Devine, McKean, Meyer and Skala who promise to watch our tax dollars and do the best job possible for students and parents and taxpayers!

JAMES V. SCHOLEFIELD
Kingston

Editor, The Freeman:

Presently, a majority of the members of the Kingston City Schools Consolidated School board would have us believe that they conducted an extensive study, which resulted in the conclusion that a new high school is needed. They would also have us believe that the only feasible solution to the alleged overcrowded high school is to build a new high school. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Is there a need for a new high school? The facts show the obvious answer is NO. One need only examine the statistics presented by the building committee of the Board to see there is no need to build another high school.

Is there an alternate solution to the temporary overcrowded condition, which presently exists in the high school? The answer to this question is yes.

In March I sent a letter to the School Board containing a sensible and realistic solution to the problem. In this letter I proposed that the Myron J. Michael Jr. High School (M.J.M.) become part of the Kingston High School complex. The 699 junior high students who presently attend M.J.M. can be absorbed by the other junior high schools;

J. Watson Bailey and M. Clifford Miller with any spillover going into the Edson School.

If implemented this plan will solve their problem until at least 1985. I personally feel it will solve the problem until something after 1990.

I sincerely hoped the Board would take this suggestion seriously. But, apparently the present majority on the Board and the chief administrators of the School system are so determined to build a new high school that they have closed their minds to any constructive alternatives to their plans.

In light of this situation I sincerely ask all voters of the School District to come out and vote on May 6th for candidates who will represent the parents and taxpayers of the district rather than a powerful few who want to create a marvelous country club for themselves at the expense of us taxpayers. In closing I ask you to vote for the four candidates who believe we do not need the new high school, and who will, if elected to the Board, oppose the construction of the high school: John Devine, Josephine McKean, Ronald Meyer, and Richard Skala.

Respectfully yours,
ATTILIO A. CONTINI
Bloomington

Editor, The Freeman:

For the first time since 1959, when taxpayers in the Kingston Consolidated School District voted against consolidation, we taxpayers have an opportunity to change the image of the present School Board. Unless we get out and vote on May 6th, we may not have this opportunity again for many, many years. We do not elect school board members to vote their own feelings on school matters and policies but to represent us, the many taxpayers of the district. How many who have been elected in the past, have let us down? Now is the time to put a stop to this kind of representation, especially with the financial crisis we are now experiencing in our country. It is a fact that voters have stayed away from all kinds of voting since that "No" vote on consolidation. They figured there was no point in voting anymore as the Board dictated consolidation against the wishes of the voters. Very understandable.

However, this year the voter must go to the polls as he cannot afford to stay away. There is only one issue in this election. It is who can best represent us and use our tax dollars to the best advantage. There is no other issue, regardless of what some of the candidates would have you believe. There are eight can-

didates running with four positions to be filled. Four of the dedicated candidates have made a moral commitment to fairly represent the students, parents and taxpayers. With the birthrate down since 1961, another new school to the tune of fourteen and a half million

dollars plus at this time is poor judgment on the part of the School Board. Support Devine, McKean, Meyer and Skala on May 6th and urge your friends, relatives and neighbors to be sure to vote!
ALBERT J. LEONARDO SR.
Kingston

Shelve It

Editor, The Freeman:

At a time when we are asked to conserve in every possible way, I find it hard to believe that our responsible, elected Board of Education is entertaining the possibility of building a multi-million dollar high school complex.

Until every avenue has been explored to utilize the existing facilities, and until such time that our Board of Education can prove to the voters of Kingston Schools Consolidated District that we can not function in our present setup, then I implore those

erudite members of our society to put those plans "on the shelf" until such time as our economy and our taxpayers can afford the luxury of a new high school.

Respectfully,
JO LUPTON
Hurley

Another Greek Sets Sights

LONDON (UPI) — Another Greek shipping millionaire plans to seek the hand in marriage of twice-widowed Jackie Kennedy Onassis, a London newspaper columnist said today.

John C. Carras, described as around 60 and one of the world's richest shipowners, has told friends his next goal is to make Jackie his wife, the Daily Express columnist William Hickey said.

Hickey said that for Carras,

a friend of the late Aristotle Onassis, the widow of the late President John Kennedy represents "a social Everest which the great wealth of Mr. Carras has never managed to obtain."

Carras first revealed his plans for Jackie to friends at a lavish party he gave in Rome, Hickey said.

He has homes in London and Athens, owns a private island and a luxurious three-masted schooner named the Carita.

Indict Vlascewicz For False Returns

New YORK (UPI) — Anthony "Tony" Vlascewicz, the former New York City policeman who secretly delivered more than \$200,000 to Watergate burglars, has been indicted for filing false tax returns while employed as a White House investigator.

Vlascewicz, 55, was named Tuesday in a two-count indictment handed up by a federal grand jury in Brooklyn, charging he understated his income in 1971 and 1972.

The indictment charged that Vlascewicz stated he earned about \$16,000 in 1971 and \$27,000 in 1972 when "he then and there well knew and believed he received substantial gross income in addition."

Vlascewicz, with his slicked-back hair and gravel voice, gave a measure of comic relief to the tedious Senate Watergate hearings with his tales of clandestine meetings with Watergate conspirators to distribute hush money in mid-1972 and early 1973.

In all, Vlascewicz testified that he had distributed a total of \$219,000 in hush money to Watergate conspirators.

The indictment was jointly announced by U.S. Attorney General Edward H. Levi and David G. Trager, U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of New York.

Lebanese Shell Carriers

Lebanese artillery units shelled four Israeli troop carriers which crossed the border today and damaged one of them, a Lebanese military spokesman said in Beirut.

The spokesman said the Israeli vehicles twice tried to infiltrate into a forest near the border village of Aita Al Shaab in the Bint Jbeil region of southern Lebanon.

He estimated the troop carriers were manned by 30 soldiers.

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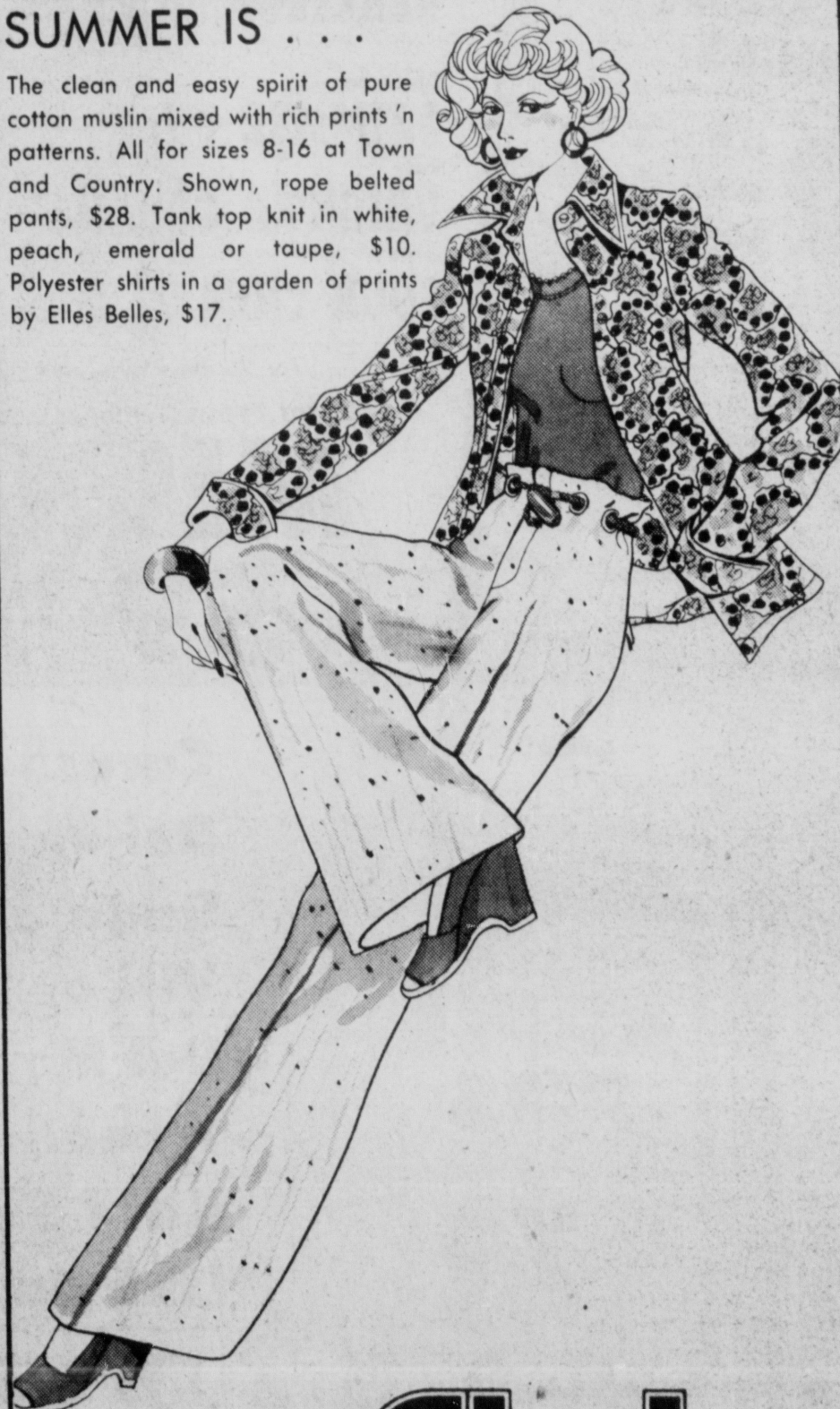
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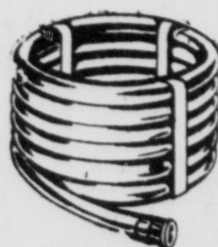
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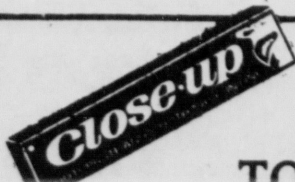


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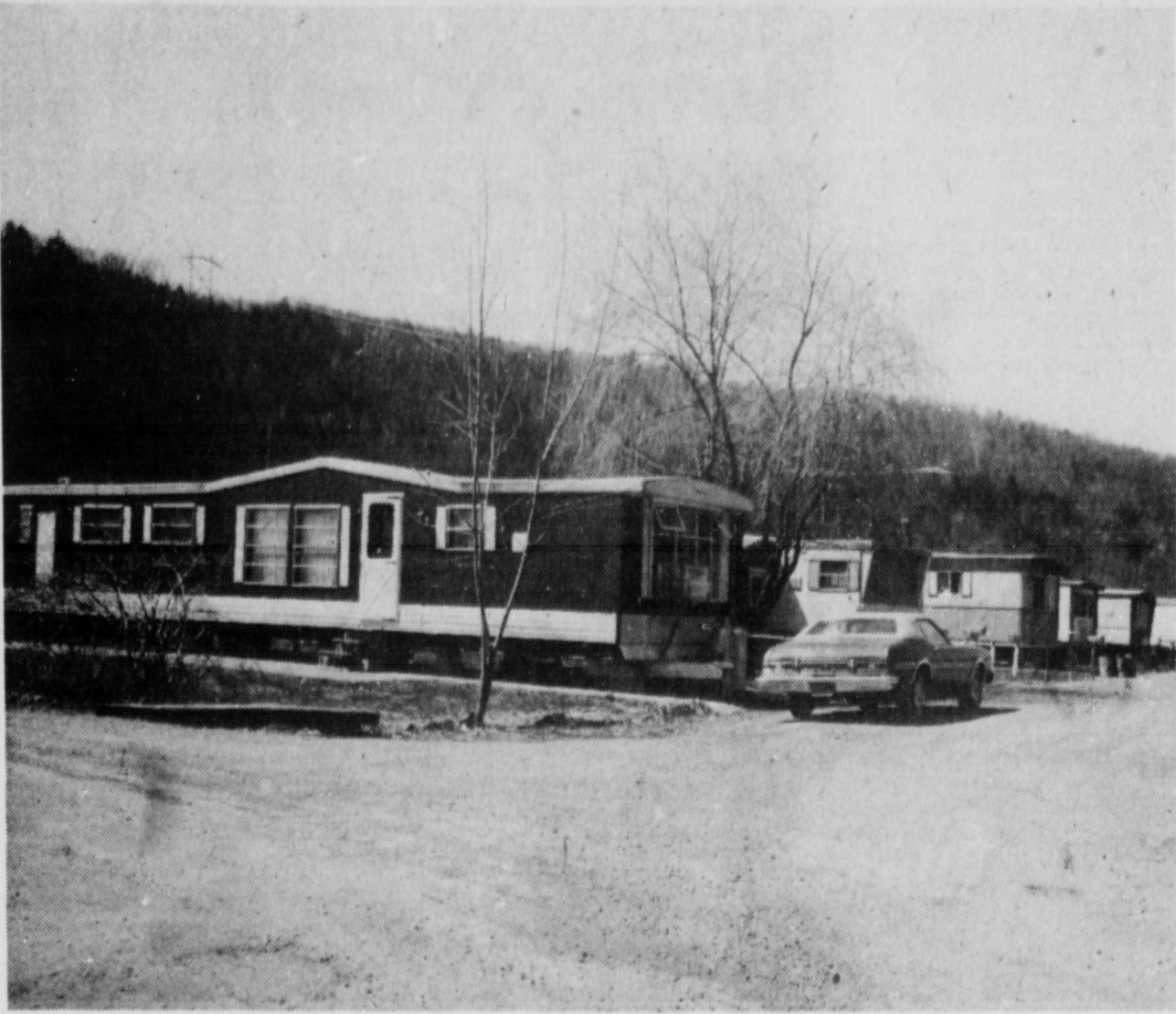
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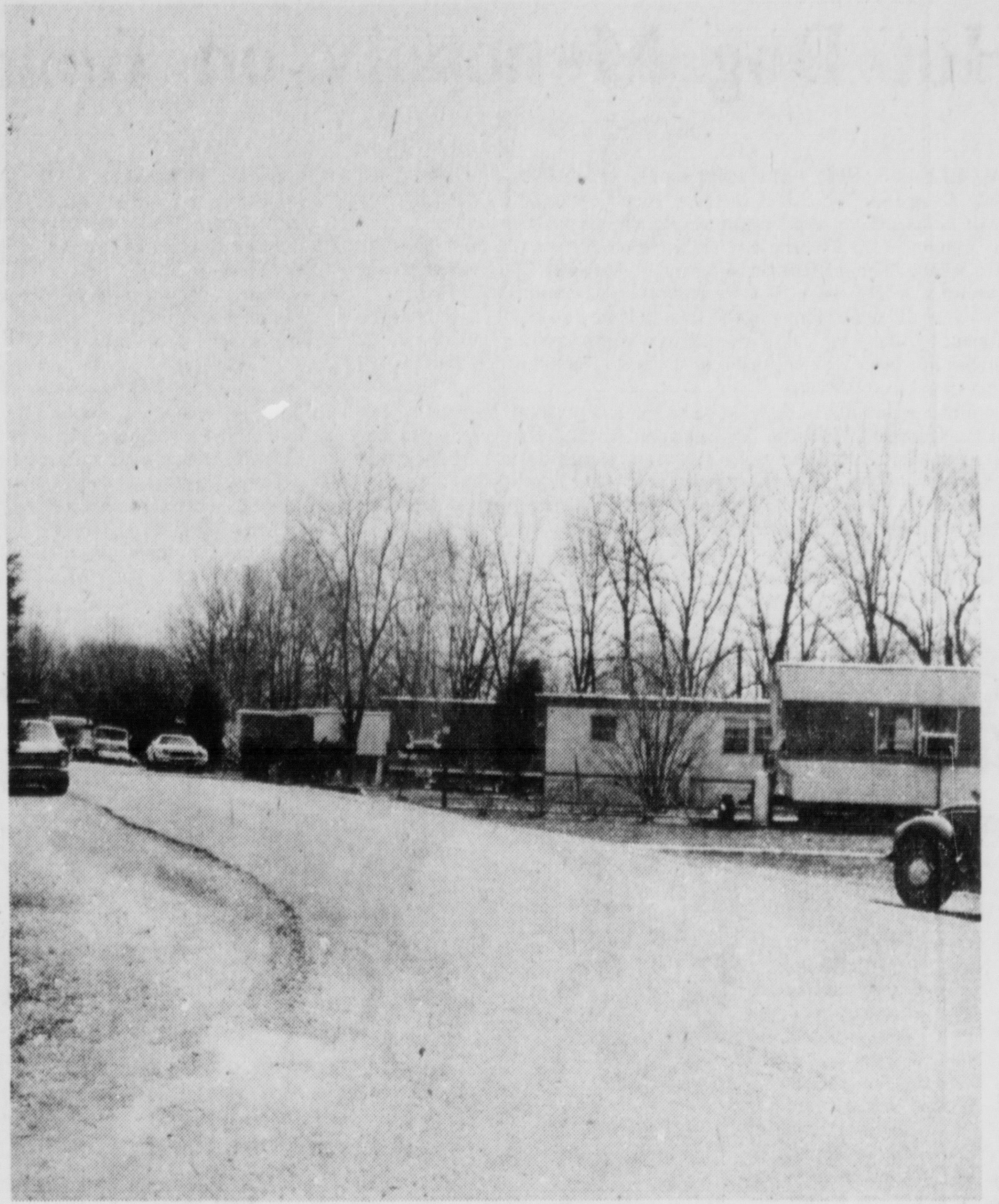
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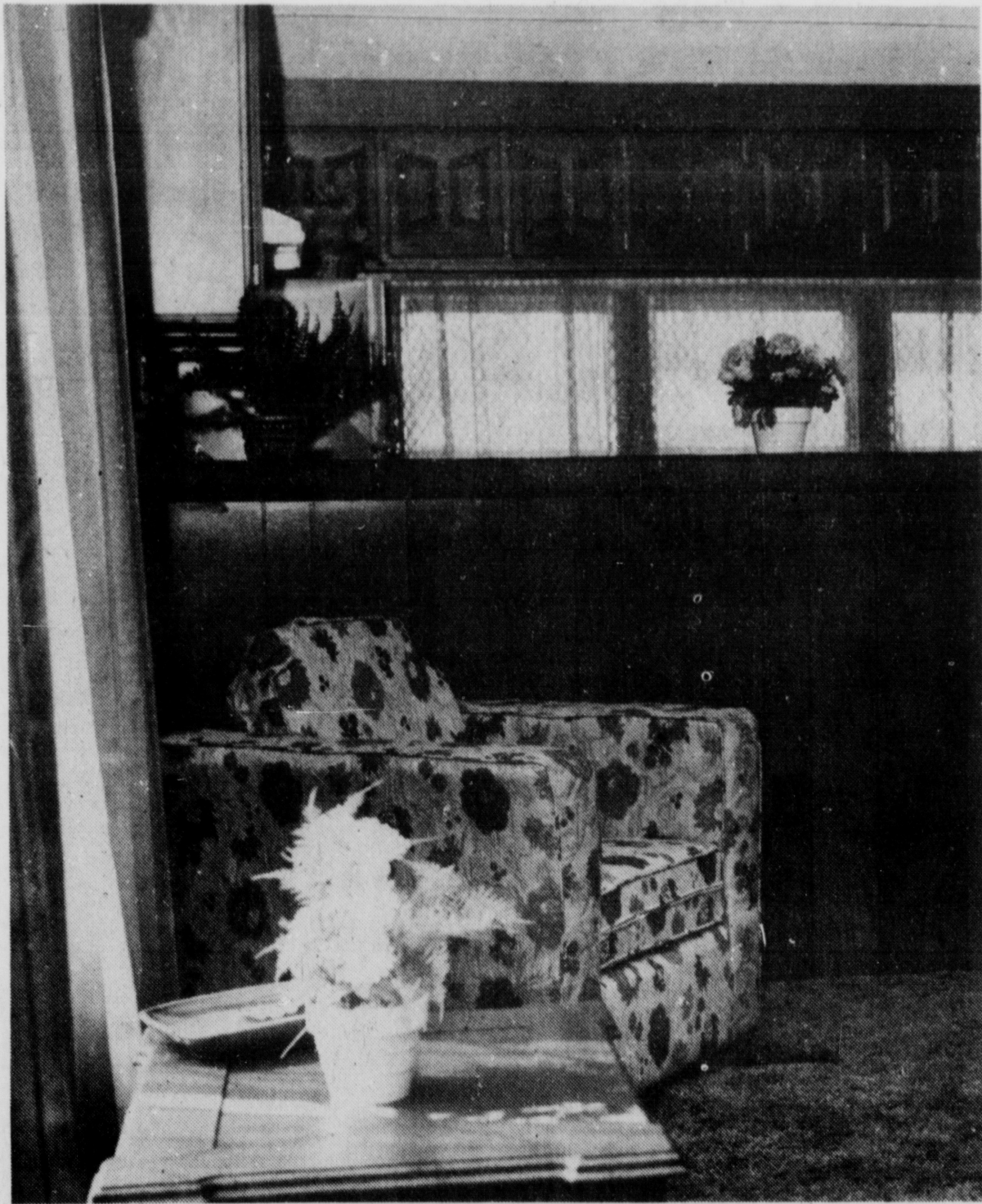
AREA NEWS TODAY



SAWKILL TRAILER PARK: SPACE AT A PREMIUM



TRAILER DWELLERS: THEY BEAT THE CRUNCH



SOME OF THE COMFORTS OF CONVENTIONAL HOUSING



PRICETAG FOR THIS CONTINUES TO CLIMB

Mobile Homes, Trailer Parks Falling Victim to the Economy

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON

Trailer parks are filled to capacity; environmentalists and government officials view each new application for a mobile home site with increasing dismay and disapproval. Prices are soaring and sales are slumping. And it's just about as difficult to borrow money for a mobile home as it is for a new house.

It seems that nothing has escaped the wrath of this economic slump.

The initial and obvious assumption was that the mobile home business is prospering. It appears, however, that quite the opposite is true. The tight mortgage money market, overpriced apartment units and the increasing inability of low and fixed-income residents to keep pace with inflationary home costs haven't necessarily worked to the benefit of the mobile home industry.

According to the 1970 census, there were 2,168 occupied mobile homes in Ulster County, more than Westchester, Rockland, Nassau and Putnam Counties combined. New units have obviously been added to the area since then, but the growth rate has slowed significantly.

In a study released several years ago, Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress noted that only 25 percent of the families seeking a dwelling in Ulster County could afford a conventional home, but that 75 percent could afford a mobile home. It's now reaching the point where many families can't afford either.

Phil Boice owns and operates Phil and Paul's Trailer Park on Sawkill Road with his brother, Paul Boice. His comments on the plight of the mobile home business were consistent with statements by other park managers in the area.

"The people just don't have the money," he said, "they can't afford to buy houses, they can't afford to buy trailers, some can't even afford to live in an apartment."

Boice said he knows of some young mobile home occupants who found they just couldn't meet the payments. "They moved back in with their parents," he said.

Boice's comments are supported by other recent developments. At least two mobile home sales outlets in the Kingston area have gone out of business during the past year. The one that is left is finding business unusually slow this year.

A spokesman at Banner Homes, Inc. on Route 28 in West Hurley said business has picked up slightly in recent weeks, but still isn't as active as 1974. "Prices are going up, people are

finding it hard to get a place in a trailer park and it isn't easy to get a loan," he commented.

He said that most of the prospective customers are young married couples. "We get some senior citizens," he said, "for the most part, they look but don't buy."

Earl Catanzaro is 24-years-old. He is married, and pays \$185 per month for an apartment in Kingston.

"In five years, I figure I'll have paid over \$10,000 in rent. I can buy a trailer for less than that and have something to show for the investment. But trailers depreciate pretty fast and the few nice parks in the area are filled up. I think we'll just wait and shoot for a house in a few years."

While houses are rapidly rising in cost, trailers aren't exactly cheap either. Five years ago, a fully furnished, two-bedroom mobile home cost about \$6,000. The cheapest models on the market this year start at \$7,000, and can run as high as \$14,000. In 1970, the average monthly rental for space in a trailer park was \$45; this year, the average cost is \$60 a month.

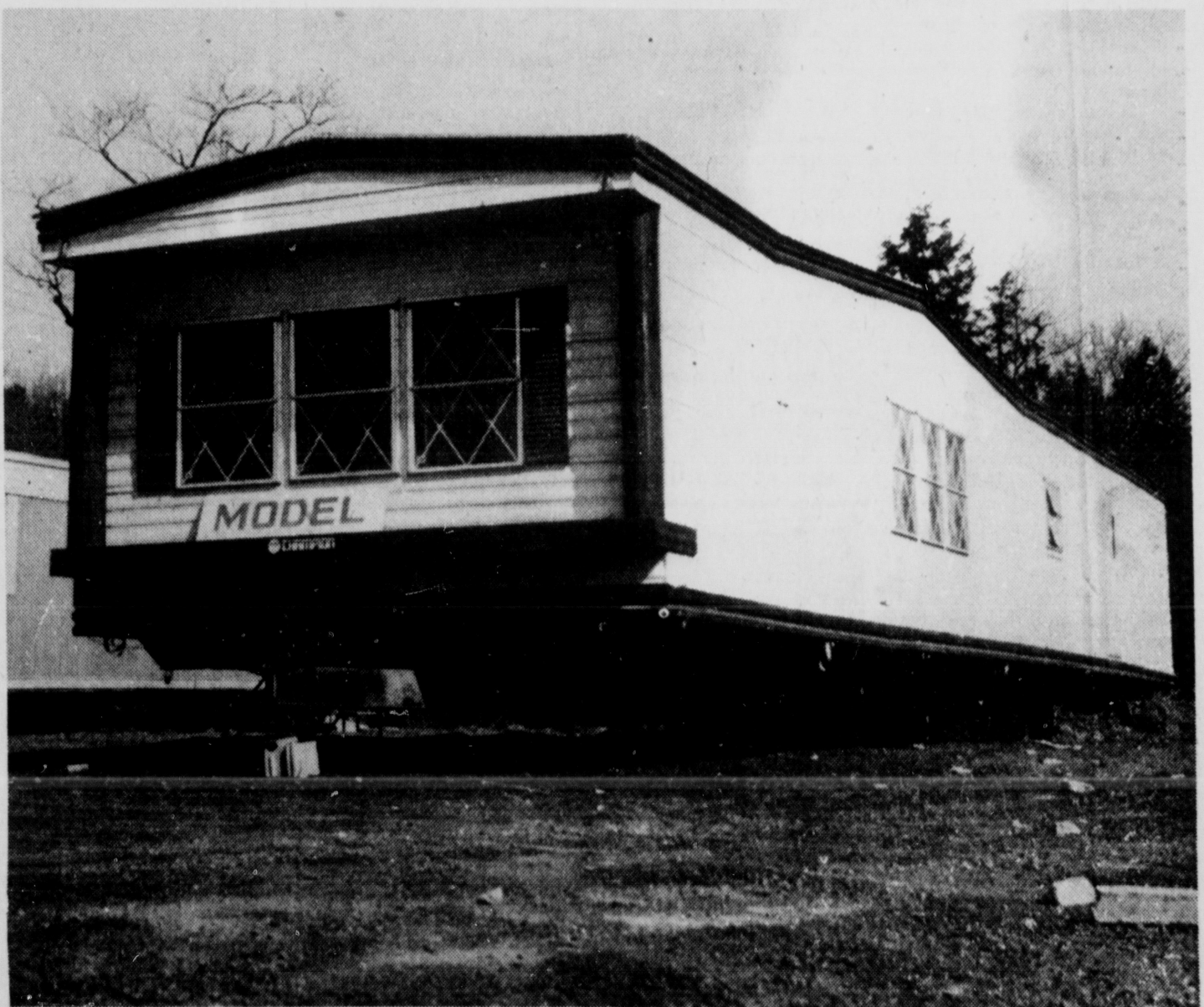
Although, economically, trailers still compare favorably with conventional housing, taxes and aesthetic considerations have played an important role in the slumping mobile home market.

"A lot of town boards seem to be down on trailer parks," Boice commented, "it's becoming harder and harder to get permits. You have to get permission from the town board, the planning board and often the Department of Environmental Conservation. The public hearings always attract people who are opposed to mobile homes."

Aside from the fact that many people feel that a trailer park is an aesthetic wasteland, there has been increasing concern expressed over the tax revenues derived from mobile homes. Because trailers carry only a fraction of the value of a conventional home, there are many who contend that they contribute less than their fair share to the local tax base.

As a result, town boards and planning boards have become increasingly reluctant to approve new trailer park applications. And they seem to have the growing support of the people: a survey by the Regional Plan Association in 1973 revealed that 44 percent of the residents in the Tri-State area were opposed to new mobile home parks, whether or not they conformed to stringent design standards.

It all means, simply, that the people who figured they could survive economic hard times in the comfort of a relatively low-cost mobile home were, for the most part, wrong.



A TRAILER ON DISPLAY AT BANNER HOMES, INC.

(Freeman Photos by Haines)

Hot Dog Monopoly on Bourbon Street

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — If the Supreme Court abolishes the hot dog selling monopoly along Bourbon Street in the French Quarter, Bill McCarty believes there will be fights among vendors for choice street corner locations.

"Who's going to decide who has what corner, me or the Supreme Court?" McCarty asked. "The justices perhaps aren't quite aware the Quarter is one part of the country where the U.S. Constitution is irrelevant."

The 44-year-old ex-waiter from Wichita, Kan., wears a distinctive candy striped smock and is a typical French Quarter street vendor. The Supreme Court entered his life last week by deciding to hear arguments on the city's 1971 ordinance regulating vendors.

The ordinance permits Lucky Dog to be the sole purveyor of street corner hot dogs in the Quarter. When the law was adopted the only vending company to have been operating the required eight years happened to be Lucky Dog.

"We have been fighting it three or four years," said Frank Silliker of Louisiana Concessions, a competing vending outfit that wants the right to sell hot dogs and soft drinks to tourists in the French Quarter.

"We operate where we can, but we can't make any money. They let us operate where there is no business, basically."

Silliker disagrees with McCarty's contention that an end to the hot dog monopoly will bring trouble.

"I don't see why there would be any friction," Silliker says. "We are not fighting Lucky Dog, we are fighting the city to let us compete. Competition is the spice of life."

Tourists who nightly wander down brightly lit Bourbon Street, looking at the strippers and listening to the thumping jazz bands frequently pause at the hot dog shaped push carts.

"The average customer is young, single, not broke, not well off," McCarty says. Business is bad these days, down a third since Mardi Gras when Lucky Dog business is at its greatest.

"I've been working seven days a week just to keep on an even keel," McCarty says. "Last Sunday it rained right through, but I had to be here. I sold 18 dogs."

The all-beef, steamed hot dogs sell for 65 cents. Lucky Dog gets 50 cents, the vendor 15 cents. On a good night a street vendor can sell anywhere from 10 to 100 hot dogs.

"What I sell depends on many things—the weather, the economy, the season, and what I feel like," McCarty says. "Some days my heart's just not in it."



CUSTOMERS GET SERVED IN NEW ORLEANS

(UPI)

Rebate Success Reviewed

DETROIT (UPI) — Cash rebates moved a lot of cars out of the snow-covered winter storage lots, helped reopen auto plants and wiped out any thoughts of auto industry profits. And the car buying public apparently liked them.

Most industry observers thought they'd seen and heard the last of rebates when Chrysler Corp. in late March let a sharply curtailed program — just a shadow of its former self — die out. But now Chrysler has told its dealers the firm will begin offering \$200 rebates again Thursday on its small cars.

The mid-January start of the Chrysler "Car Clearance Carnival," with balloons, bands \$200 to \$400 rebates, was an innovative move in an industry whose suggested retail price is just someplace to start the bargaining.

It was launched just days after the industry reported early January sales were at the lowest level since records for 10-day periods were started more than 25 years ago. General Motors, Ford and American Motors jumped in to test the rebate waters within weeks of Chrysler's move and dealers began seeing shoppers again — even some buyers.

What they were offering was \$200 to \$600 cash payments on selected models, not price cuts but checks directly from the manufacturers.

This was supposed to give the customer a chance to make his best deal with the salesman and then collect a check. In practice, many dealers simply worked the rebate into the price he was offering and grabbed a bigger profit on the car.

The seven-week rebate campaign cost the four major U.S. automakers an estimated \$150 million. Financial reports from the companies this week and next will show that only GM turned even a small profit in the first three months of 1975 and Chrysler recording the worst loss in its 50-year history.

Industry executives didn't want rebates. Even Chrysler executives said they wished there had been another way to stimulate sales.

One example of their problem is the fact that Ford, which had shut its Mustang II plant for six weeks in January and February, worked overtime in March to build cars on which it was losing money because they had been bought by persons expecting \$500 rebates.

But the car-buying public was turned on by rebates. Sales in the seven-week period were down just 7 per cent from the comparable period of 1974, huge inventories that were buried by the winter snow were shipped out and factories reopened.

Most of all, say industry executives, some confidence in the nation's economy was restored. The University of Michigan's Survey Research Center said that 37 per cent of consumers polled in February thought the next 12 months would be a good time to buy cars, up strongly from only 14 per cent in October and November.

"The extent of the improvement in attitudes toward buying a car during the rebate period underlined the great attention consumers are paying to price changes and the favorable impact that any price reductions are likely to have toward buying," the SRC report said.

That's the good news. On the bad side was the realization that some of the pessimistic predictions have come true. Sales dropped sharply after the rebates ended and the traditional spring upturn still hasn't shown up in Detroit. Deliveries in the past month have been at their lowest point in 14 years and car inventories are beginning to pile up.



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Concepts 1000 Blower - Styler
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Reg. 13.99
Super drying 1,000 watt power! Low and high drying and styling speeds, spot drying nozzle.

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Reg. to 2.89
5x7 and 8x10 inch sizes in walnut and goldtone.

Nymph Chair or 24" Nymph Table
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Reg. to 27.95
These well made woven chairs and tables make an attractive grouping; chairs are lightweight and comfortable.

Automatic!
Finkel 7 1/2 Ft. 8 Rib Cranklift Umbrella
31⁴⁴
Reg. 44.99
Push button tilts in either direction. Solid and floral color combinations.

42 Inch Steel Mesh Folding Table
21⁴⁰
Reg. 29.99
Sturdy tapered legs on ball feet; baked on acrylic finish.

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6⁷⁰
Reg. 8.99
Polished hardwood arms. Sturdy frame with 7x5x4 webbing in summer colors.

36 Position Contour Lounge
11⁷⁰
Reg. 15.99
2 tone PVC tubing on galvanized steel frame, with foam head rest.

10"x17" Adjustable Double Hibachi
5⁶⁶
Reg. 8.99
Cast iron bowl, twin chrome grids & vent controls.

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43⁷⁰
Reg. 54.99
Kiln dried lumber with sanded tops. Factory water repellent stain, weather resistant hardware.

Name Brand 17 Jewel Watches
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Large 8 digit readout, 16 digit capacity. 5 functions plus automatic constant, full floating decimal, percent key.

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Better, more comfortable than bare feet! Choose from assorted colors and sizes.

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Makes your skin glow — your spirits bubble!
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For utility room, cellar, workshop.
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Click stop UHF/VHF tuner. Bright, clear, crisp picture. Includes earphone and jack for private listening.

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EACH
YOUR CHOICE Reg. 16.87 Each
Cane swag lamp in walnut/beige or yellow/white. Styrene lamp filters light thru layers of styrene in crystal or amber.

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Cane swag lamp in walnut/beige or yellow/white. Styrene lamp filters light thru layers of styrene in crystal or amber.

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Rhoads Is Paltz Hopeful

NEW PALTZ Sally M. Rhoads has announced her candidacy for a seat on the New Paltz board of education, stating she feels that more mothers, who are usually the people most directly involved with children and their experiences, should be on the school board.

A 1966 graduate of Connecticut College for Women, she holds a M.Ed. degree in psychological testing and measurement from Rutgers University where she was a visiting

lecturer in the graduate school of education. And prior to moving to New Paltz in 1970, she was an associate survey director at Opinion Research Corporation in Princeton, N.J. She is the mother of two girls and is married to William B. Rhoads, a member of the art history department at SUNY at New Paltz.

Three years ago she was a co-founder and organizer of Friends in Service Helping (FISH) of New Paltz, a 24-hour volunteer emergency as-

sistance service, which she continues to co-chair. She is a member of the town board of ethics, a board member of the local unit of the Salvation Army, a member of the League of Women Voters and of the Reformed Church.

One of her expressed interests is studying alternative ways of financing public education. Opposing the real property tax as "regressive and inequitable," she also questions advantages of statewide tax proposals being discussed in Albany.

She stated, "While they might mean more aid for New Paltz schools, they would also clearly result in less local control over our schools. Furthermore, none of the proposals under discussion would resolve the major problem, which is that taxation based on property value is inequitable."



SALLY M. RHOADS

Garet Church In Woodstock

WOODSTOCK

Garet Church of Woodstock has announced his candidacy for a seat on the Ontario Board of Education presently held by Edna Hoyt.

Church, a resident of the district for six years, lives in Woodstock with his wife Karin and four school aged children. He is a training specialist with Dutchess County BOCES, and is a consultant on exceptional children to school districts throughout that county.

"We wanted our children in the very finest public schools we could find," said Church, "and I know I can help them improve even on what we have now."

Church lists among his memberships the Dutchess BOCES Committee on the Handicapped; the National Society for Autistic Children task force for Dutchess County; the Dutchess County Department of Mental Hygiene task force on Adolescents; he is the administrative director of Camp Trexler in Harriman State Park; and a member of the board of directors of the Lutheran Boys Camp Association.

Would Continue Excellent Work

RED HOOK George M. Reid Jr. has announced his candidacy for a seat on the Red Hook Board of Education.

Employed by IBM in Poughkeepsie, he has been a Red Hook resident for 17 years.

He took no issue with the present board, announcing "the Red Hook board has done an excellent job over the years in providing a quality education program for the school district and has managed its

resources well. I want to see this continued."

Reid graduated from the United States Military Academy and, prior to joining IBM, served for five years as an infantry officer. His community activities include Boy Scouts, Little League, Red Hook Recreation Park, Town Planning Board, and Methodist Church.

He and his wife Martha live at 51 Aspinwall Road with four children, two still in the school system and two graduates.



Oscar Nominee to be Guest

Piper Laurie, who won an Oscar nomination for her role in "The Hustler," will be the guest of honor at the Association for Retarded Children, Inc. dinner-dance to be held May 3 at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Miss Laurie resides in Woodstock. Proceeds from the dinner will be applied to the ARC's building fund.

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Tell Kitchen 15 Hefty Bags 59¢

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Breakfast Wheaties Cereal 66¢

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Beef Gainesburgers 93¢

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Fabric Softener Final Touch 59¢

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Time Saving Dow Oven Cleaner 79¢

Coupon good thru Saturday, May 3, 1975.

Margarine Sof Imperial 65¢

Coupon good thru Saturday, May 3, 1975.

The Cavity Fighter Colgate Toothpaste 49¢

Coupon good thru Saturday, May 3, 1975.

Frozen Foods Stokely's Vegetables 55¢

Flavoured Broccoli, Oriental Vegetables or Vegetable Del Sol 1.19

All Varieties Sara Lee Layer Cakes 2.89¢

All Varieties Swanson TV Entrees 4.59¢

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Grade A Frozen Swift's Premium

Small Butterballs

5 to 9-lb. Sizes

59¢ lb.

Deep Basted

Zip Top For Easy Opening Armour Star Canned Ham 3.47

Frozen Sliced Beef Liver 59¢

lb.

Rath Brand Sliced Bacon 1.39

1-lb. vac. pkg.

Oscar Mayer All Meat or All Beef Franks 1.19

1-lb. pkg.

Fresh Chicken Drumsticks .89¢

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Fresh Chicken Legs with Thighs .79¢

1-lb. pkg.

Fresh Chicken Wings .65¢

1-lb. pkg.

Fresh - With Rib Bone Chicken Breasts .99¢

1-lb. pkg.

Sweet or Hot Italian Sausage 1.09

1-lb. pkg.

Chuck Chopped 89¢

lb.

All Meat or All Beef Rath Franks .79¢

1-lb. pkg.

Oscar Mayer All Meat or All Beef Bologna .69¢

1-lb. pkg.

Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon 1.69

1-lb. pkg.

Oscar Mayer Variety Pack 1.35

1-lb. pkg.

Oscar Mayer Cooked Ham 1.29

1-lb. pkg.

Oscar Mayer Boneless Ham Steak 1.39

1-lb. pkg.

U.S.D.A. Choice Well Trimmed Beef Porterhouse Steak 1.89

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Lower In Calories

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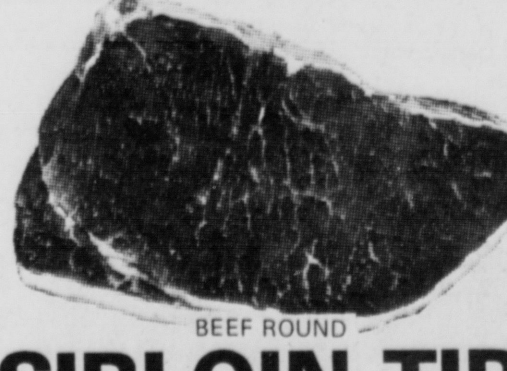
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Bernstein's MASS 'Commanding, Overpowering'

By Dorothy A. Narel

"Despite scientific and technological advances, despite the broadening of the social horizon to include the whole globe, the kind of life man is called on to lead is still a human life, with needs and desires, passions and weaknesses, aspirations and ideals inseparable from human living."

This is what Austin Fagothey, S.J., Professor of Philosophy at the University of Santa Clara wrote in his book RIGHT AND REASON and it is precisely what was revealed in the Leonard Bernstein MASS performed Friday, April 25 as part of UCCC's inaugural program for President Robert Brown.

The MASS is a musical discourse on a religious subject — Roman Catholic Liturgy — with additional texts by Stephen Schwartz and Leonard Bernstein. The massive work is only four years old and is a theatrical production in every sense — a vehicle designed to entertain and should not be considered Bernstein's interpretation of the Roman Catholic Mass.

The liturgy is based as a

broad base against which Bernstein exposes believers to unbelievers and sceptics. It is a contemporary comment on life as it is lived today.

Bernstein's MASS is commanding, massive and overpowering. It is a modern spectacular complete with dazzling, electrifying sets, excellent

1500 people Friday night.

Michael Hume, who sang the pivotal role of "Celebrant," gave a strong performance. A fine singer, his understanding of the role came through and he was at his finest performing with a Children's Chorus.

Hume's opening selection —

Theatre, was superb in her performance.

Kudos to J. Newton White for the magnificent settings, to Christiane Langner for the colorful costumes and Tony Quintavalla for lighting.

When it was necessary to segway to taped portions, the transition was ultra-smooth.

These doubts invade people's minds daily. These doubts also concerned the "Celebrant" in the Bernstein production to the extent that he, himself, finally sinks into a well of doubt and despair.

Rock singers also expressed their individual feelings. One of them sang:

I've ever taken
And my legs are lead
And I suddenly see every hand
I've ever shaken
And my arms are dead
I feel every psalm that I've
ever sung.

... Oh, I wonder
Was I ever Young?
A truly plaintive cry is contained in the lines: "Oh, how easily things get broken."

In the finale, the children's choir, chorus members and dancers went into the audience with the "Kiss of Peace," a handshake in this instance. With each touch they said: "Pass it on." You could almost feel a glow of love permeating throughout the entire auditorium. The production ended simply with the Celebrant, restored to his faith, giving the final blessing — "The Mass is ended, go in Peace!"

The Leonard Bernstein MASS was sponsored by the Student Government Organization and the Department of Music. Dr. Richard Olsen, who heads the music department, deserves the community's gratitude for having made the initial contact which brought this type of production to Ulster County.

LIFE TODAY

"A Simple Song" — sets the theme for the entire production. He sang:

"God loves all simple things
For God is the simplest of all."

The Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre with choirs, chorus and members of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, provided the necessary chemistry to make this production so impressive. The nature of the score provides unlimited avenues for dramatic impact.

Arthur A. Bloom conducted and Myra V. Morris, soloist with the Poughkeepsie Ballet

When the principals appeared in the opening scene, voices entered sequentially from the four corners of the Senate Gymnasium via quadraphonic tape. You felt you were immediately engulfed in the drama that was to unfold on stage.

Musically speaking, the production contained everything from classical to rock. The cast depicted people from every walk of life. Lyrics were explicit:

"What I say I don't feel
What I show isn't real
What is real, Lord — I don't know ..."

"What I need I don't have
What I have I don't own
What I own I don't want
What I want, Lord, I don't know."

A Street Chorus and band gave still another example of people's emotions when they sang:

"Half of the people are stoned
And the other half are waiting
for the next election.
Half the people are drowned
And the other half are swimming
in the wrong direction."

When the Celebrant succumbs to the unbelievers he sings:
"Oh, I suddenly feel every step

Flower Show School For May at Hurley Church

Flower Show School, Course I, will be held by the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, Inc., Third District, on May 14-16 at Hurley Reformed Church, Route 29.

Mrs. Max Moravec, chairman of the Flower Show School committee, has announced the series of lectures. On Wednesday, May 14, following the registration, a lecture

on horticulture will be presented by Mrs. David Rosenbaum of Pine Bush, National Council Flower Show School instructor. The lecture will include factors affecting plant growth and propagation.

After a luncheon recess, Mrs. Kenneth Doremus of New Jersey, landscape design critic, will lecture on Flower Show Practice, covering requirements of a Standard Flower Show, types of shows, overall planning, chairmen and their duties, Standard System of judging and determining awards. The conclusion of this lecture will take place Thursday morning, May 15.

The remainder of Thursday morning and the afternoon lecture will be devoted to artistic design. Lecturer will be Mrs. Samuel B. Fields, a former public school art teacher and instructor, Ikenabo School, who has also held a number of posts on the New York State Board of Directors.

The examination for those taking the course for credit will be given Friday, May 16. It will cover the lecture series and one question on each topic from the required reading list.

Registration for the course may be made with Mrs. Reuben Warrell, 1 Salisbury Road, Delmar.

Hostesses for the luncheon to be served to instructors and honored Federation guests of the school will be members of the Little Gardens Club of Kingston.

Additional committee appointments include: Mrs. William Waldele, Saugerties, treasurer; Miss Marion Harding, New Paltz, books; Mrs. D.K. Ormsbee, "Medusa"; Mrs. Harmon Melcher, Athens, "Treasures"; Mrs. Richard Ainsworth, Schenectady, printing; Mrs. Theodore Dietz, hospitality; and Mrs. Thomas P. DeWan, Schenectady, publicity.

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Woodstock Artists Association Show Scheduled for Saturday Afternoon

The Woodstock Artists Association will present its fourth invitational show out of a five-show series Saturday, May 3, with an opening party scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. to which the public is invited.

The first three shows have attracted a large number of viewers and it is expected that another throng will be on hand Saturday.

Included in this fourth show will be:

Carolyn Wilson, painter, prize winner, known for trees and portraits. She is active in national exhibitions and is chairperson of the board of trustees of the WAA.

John Pike, water colorist and internationally known multiple prize-winner.

Cecile Germain, painter, whose latest work consists of transparencies. She is treasurer of the WAA.

Howie Greenberg, photographer with strong imaginative work, who will be showing prints done for local papers.

Kurt Sluizer, painter in the traditional manner, who is recognized for landscapes, portraits, animals and who has attained national exhibitions.

David Stolz, sculptor, in wood and in other vain with chain-saw sculpture of smooth, sensual pieces. He is director of the Accord Art Center.

SEVENTH FORT ORANGE ANTIQUES EXPOSITION

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Friday Saturday Sunday

MAY 2, 3, 4

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Dancing after Concert at the Governor Clinton Hotel

Music provided by the "Craftsmen"
Donation: Concert & Dance \$2.50
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Tickets are available at:
Franz' House of Beauty, West Hurley, Schneller's Meats, Court
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Workshop Participants for Secretaries

Special City Court Judge George A. Beck (L) and Attorney Melvin T. Higgins go over plans for "Mock Trial" workshop to be held during the three-day convention of the New York State Legal Secretaries

at the Granit Hotel in Accord. Ms. Arlene Sammons, second left, workshop chairperson and Mrs. Karen Bitonte get some first-hand information on the trial procedures. (Freeman photo)

Justice Lawrence H. Cooke to Speak At Legal Secretaries Conference

Justice Lawrence H. Cooke of the New York State Court of Appeals will be one of the main speakers during the upcoming three-day sessions of the New York State Association of Legal Secretaries scheduled for the Granit Hotel in Accord.

The sessions will get underway on Friday, May 2, and continue through Sunday, May 4.

The Ulster County Association is hosting the event, with Mrs. Carmela Cruise acting as chairperson.

One of the many highlights of the three-day confab will be the annual banquet scheduled for Saturday night, May 3, at which time the newly-elected officers will be installed.

Other speakers on the agenda for the weekend sessions include:
Peter J. S vago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature; Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, County Clerk Albert J. Spada, Cith Judge Hubert A. Richter and Len Cane, executive

vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce of Kingston and Ulster County.

A Workshop on "A Day in Court . . . a Homicide Case" will be offered by various members of the association, assisted by members of the Ulster County Bar Association and the Kingston Police Department.

These individuals will include Barry Lippman, Charles Saccoman, Michael Kavanaugh, Warren McDowell, Mame Whalen, Lt. William Schwertfeger, County Coroner William S. Keyser and Kingston Detectives Curtis Van DeMark and Michael Levy.

Mrs. Anna Belle Webb, president of the state association and member of the New York County Chapter, will preside at the business sessions. Her agenda includes annual reports of officers and chairmen, election of officers for the coming year, including presentation of Chapter a achievement awards.

Members and guests of the D & H Canal Historical Society will continue the group's program of improving the local environment on Saturday, May 3, as well as preserving the historical canal artifacts.

Nature lovers and history buffs will combine their talents and energies to clean up this trail which follows the original tow path along Locks 16-20.

to share a pleasant spring outing and hear many tales of the canal's history.

Don Martin of New Paltz, president, will lead the cleanup walk. Non-members interested are invited to attend. It is suggested to plan to attend to bring lunc and pruning shears for cutting brush.

The group will form promptly at 10 a.m. Saturday at Grady Park on Route 213 in High Falls. The rain date is Sunday, May 4.

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New National Survey: American Family and Money

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thirty-seven per cent of America's families, a new study shows, may be losing faith in the American dream: a home of their own, college for the offspring, financial security in retirement.

place under impetus of the women's movement. "Our data suggest that when incomes decline, the husband's role as provider and decision maker is reinforced.

"Among our sample of

\$\$\$

The report on the American Family and Money, released Tuesday in New York, also showed that the distressed families and some others in the future could expect the government to see to it that everyone has a good job and a decent standard of living.

Fifty per cent in the survey, in fact, agreed with a statement expressing such an expectation — "the psychology of entitlement."

The survey was conducted by Yankelovich, Skelly and White Inc. and involved a scientific cross-section of families. Commissioned by General Mills Inc., the study took place during the mid-winter of 1974-75 — the last interviews being in January.

What emerged as "heartening news" was this:

"...a picture of the great strengths and adaptive capabilities of the American family."

In meeting the current economic strain and facing an uncertain future the family is "showing flexibility, sturdiness and vitality."

Interestingly, "The Protestant Ethic" and "working wives" are twin forces keeping many families afloat financially — despite the faltering economy.

"The Protestant Ethic continues to dominate the value structure of the American family," the report noted. "Fifty-six per cent of all Americans are strongly committed to such traditional beliefs as 'duty before pleasure,' 'hard work pays off,' religion and 'saving even if it means sacrificing.'"

On working wives, the report said:

"...many families are meeting hard times ... by having the wife go to work. Wives are working—either full time (26 per cent) or part time (15 per cent)—in four out of 10 families surveyed.

The study also turned up some evidence that inflation, and recession could be slowing down changes in male-female family roles which were taking

families, 61 per cent could be classified as households in which husbands and wives have a partner relationship. We labeled the remaining 39 per cent as "macho."

"The macho group believes that it is important for the husband to be the main provider and the main decision maker, and that women should not work unless it is absolutely necessary."

The study suggests families need help in setting up and sticking to budgets; use of credit, how to repair products and how to stretch the life of clothing, furniture, household goods and automobiles. Help finding fun things for the family, things not costing money.

In the course of the survey families were asked to check off, in order of priorities, items and services fitting their definition of a luxury. The top luxury: having a new car.

Paying someone to do housework was number two, and "taking a vacation each year," number three.

Major changes which families say they are making in ways they do things these days include cutting down on electricity; staying home more; not eating in restaurants; restricting purchases of clothing and gifts; repairing things that once would have been thrown out.

"Offsetting concerns about financial security is an embracing sense of satisfaction with self, with the individual's own ability to handle problems and with the way the family works together," the report noted.

"Tied to these sentiments is a recognition that there is equality of sacrifice in the family, that no one family member is being asked to 'give up' more than another.

"This ties in closely with what appears to be a diminishing belief that parents should 'sacrifice' for their children.

"Indeed, today only one out of three of parents (33 per cent) holds strongly to this point of view."



Included in the "Alice in Wonderland" cast are (l-r) Joan Hansen as the March Hare; Kaven Flowers, the Mad Hatter; Bridgid Bradley, seated, the Dormouse; Lisa Feldman, the Gryphon; and Chris Naney, the Mock Turtle. Eighteen area schools were represented in the Ulster Youth Theater production. (Freeman photo)

Youngsters Produce Stage Magic in 'Alice'

By Tobie Geertsema

Can a real, live, grown up adult find happiness in children's theatre, staged by youthful performers for youthful audiences?

In all candor, we've always been somewhat skeptical about that possibility. And, as a result, resisted the temptation of attending any such offerings — unless, of course, one of our own children was appearing in the cast. In that case, parental pride required our presence.

Last Friday afternoon, however, we tossed caution to the winds and, as a non-parent spectator, attended Ulster Youth Theater's presentation of "Alice in Wonderland." We went alone with no youthful relative or neighbor's child to sway our critical opinions. And we went with no vested interest, since we had no youthful relative or neighbor in the cast to applaud.

Suffice it to say that we are skeptical no more. Like most adults, perhaps, we too often think of theatre only as the art of drama of sometimes even only as the art of the straight play. We know better, of course. History shows us that it was never so. It is comprised of hundreds of theatrical forms: puppet play, opera, ballet, pantomime, tragedy, slapstick comedy, musical production, dance dramas — and children's theatre. There is only one necessary feature:

that an audience be present during the creative action.

The audience for "Alice" at Kingston's J. Watson Bailey School was a large and enthusiastic one. And the very fact of that audience offered proof that the relatively new Ulster Youth Theater simply had to happen. There was, quite clearly, an obvious need, an obvious way to fill it and an obvious desire.

Those adults responsible for "Alice" (director William Skilling, associate director Elizabeth Askue, production coordinator Rosemary Hutton) knew full well what could be done with youngsters and how important it was.

In a cast that ranged in age from 8 to 14, most of the leading roles were handled with perception. Since alternate casts performed two shows on two separate days, we can comment on the 2 p.m. Friday performance only, staged by Cast A with the lone exception of Gail Skilling as Alice.

Miss Skilling, who had originally been signed on to do the music for the play and took over the lead during rehearsals due to the illness of another young actress, was an airy and delicate Alice — speaking her lines with clarity; singing her songs distinctly. And articulate and totally self-fulfilled was Becky Naney as The Queen of Hearts, bringing an authoritative aggressiveness to the role of a much older character. Miss Naney is a show-stealing talent on the move to be reckoned with in the future.

Adeptly drawing laughter from the audience in some of the plum roles were Brice Mainieri as The White Rabbit, Kevin McCormick as The Cheshire Cat; and Jane Elting as The Duchess, most especially with her miniature Ethel Merman delivery of her

"Speak Roughly to Your Little Boy" song. One had to be impressed, as well, with the firm delivery of Karen Flowers as The Mad Hatter; the budding song and dance talents of Chris Naney as The Mock Turtle (who took uglifying in school instead of beautifying); and the lighthearted upstaging of Joe Murphy and Robert Gardiner as The Knave and King of Hearts, respectively.

Others contributing to the overall fantasy in briefer roles were Marcie Perlmutter as Alice's sister, Margaret; Joan Hansen as The March Hare; Bridgid Bradley as The Dormouse; Lisa Feldman as the part dragon-part lizard-part eagle Gryphon; Mary Frances Bushnell, Linda Beaulieu and Mary Beth Christiana as The Flamingos; and Katie Elting, Merry Grace Rolfe, Kim Smith and Kathy Dunn as The Hedgehogs.

Together, they produced enough stage magic to keep their tow-headed, pigtailed audience of peers enthralled. The three-year-old in front of us dived under her seat every time Queen of Hearts Becky Naney gleefully ordered a head chopped off with all the august majesty of a female Henry VIII ... and the six-year-old two seats over had his own cheering section going for the hedgehogs in the action-packed croquet game.

What was lacking in perfection in the production was amply made up for in imagination.

For every forgotten line that elicited prompting in sepulchral tones from backstage, there was compensatory elan in hedgehog "balls" being rolled wickward by flamingo "bats." And for every voice that strove valiantly for a high note in a song without ever quite reaching the heights, there were peals of spontaneous laughter for the courtroom hijinks and the spectacle of the cast seized in paroxysms of sneezing after sniffing pepper tarts.

Well deserved kudos, then, for the youthful cast — which never allowed star status temperament to intrude as it so often does with adult theatre ... and for taking their curtain calls with an aplomb totally devoid of coyness. And praise, too, to director Bill Skilling and his associate, Elizabeth Askue, for helping these youngsters to become gradually more and more articulate and self-fulfilled. And an admiring bow to Rosemary Hutton for a yeoman job in costuming — from the grandiose grandeur of the royal court to the inspired simplicity of the flamingos and hedgehogs.

We only wish Rosemary had

been on hand when we essayed our first starring part at the age of six. Cast in the title role of "The Poor Little Rich Girl," we would have welcomed her leotards and pantyhose costumery. Instead, star or no star — since it was late December and the stage subject to draftiness — we were forced to accept an adamant mother's instructions to don longjohns which could not be camouflaged by the heavy, ugly, brown stockings into which they were stuffed.

But, most of all, kudos to the Ulster Youth Theater for presenting a production in which 18 area schools were represented — and for offering to a far wider youthful audience much needed live theatre.

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Recent Births Reported to The Freeman

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April 10, 1975

WALKER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Walker, Town of Ulster, a daughter, Naomi.

April 12, 1975

HEWCZUK — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hecwuk Jr., New Paltz, a son, John Paul III.

April 13, 1975

TATOR — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Tator, Town of Ulster, a son, Nathan Andrew.

April 15, 1975

KETZNER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hunlock, Town of Marblatown, a son, John Wayne.

April 17, 1975

CRAFT — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Craft Jr., Town of Saugerties, a daughter, Kathryn Amanda.

SHEEHAN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Sheehan, Town of Saugerties, a son, Joseph Michael.

April 18, 1975

CALLAHAN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Callahan, Kingston, a son, John.

April 19, 1975

WRIGHT — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wright, Town of Rosendale, a son, Robert Wayne Jr.

BRADLEY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent G. Bradley, Kingston, a son, Rian Patrick.

BIGELOW — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Bigelow, Town of Kingston, a son, Jonathan Daniel.

April 19, 1975

CLEMENTE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Clemente Jr., Town of Saugerties, a daughter, Cynthia.

April 20, 1975

MIEDEMA — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Piet F. Miedema, Town of Wawarsing, a son, Kevin Albert.

April 21, 1975

APPLEYARD — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Appleyard, Town of Ulster, a son, Bruce.

April 22, 1975

SAGAR — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Sagar, Town of Rosendale, a daughter, Suzanne Elizabeth.

April 23, 1975

McENERY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. McEnery, Town of Saugerties, a daughter, Tree Anne.

April 24, 1975

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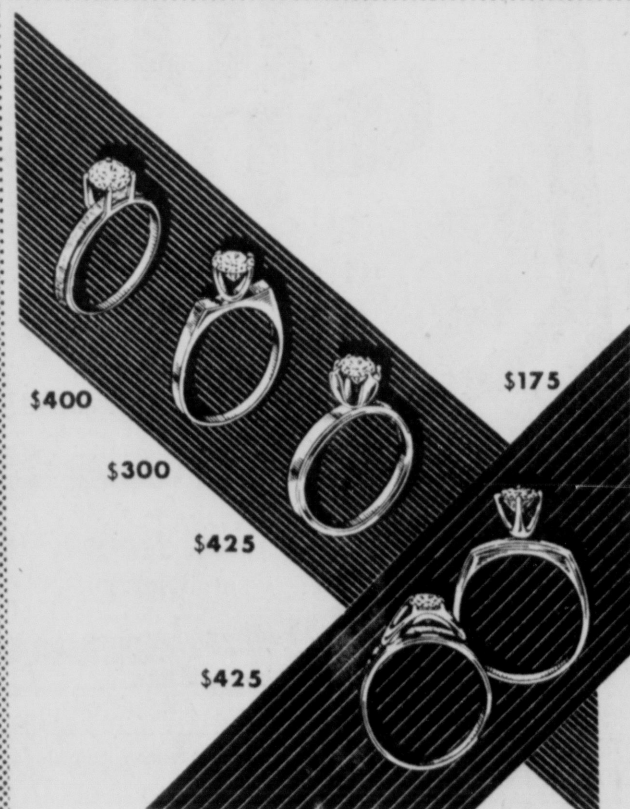
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Scene in Coach House Players' Flowers

Cindy Marcus, playing an off-beat role as cemetery lot salesperson, presents her card to John Heitzman in a scene from "Send Me No Flowers," the Coach House Players' comedy due on the boards of the J. Watson Bailey School May 8, 9 and 10. Heitzman has the role of Arnold. Looking on is Bill Sill, portraying the imaginary invalid. Single tickets for the show may be obtained at the school the week of the play, May 5, 6 and 7 between 7 and 8:30 p.m. (Jim Economos photo.)

Annual Art Exhibition at YWCA

The Tuesday Morning Sketch Class of YWCA, under the direction of Emily D. B. Hoysradt, will hold its annual exhibition May 5 at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston. Tea will be served from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

The exhibition which will continue until May 9 offers the public an opportunity to view the work accomplished by this group in the field of fine arts.

Class members are the Misses Sally Gallagher, Dorothy DuMond, Olive Marsh, Helen C. Shields, Agnes Scott Smith, Ruth N. Smith; and the Mmes. Raymond Bonestell, Sigmund Brock, Warren Deyo, George Dingee, Floyd Ellsworth, Myra Hamlin, William F. Murray, Louis R. Netter, Warren Russell. Assisting the class at the tea table will be YWCA Director Mrs. Connie Weiss, and Board Members Mrs. Barbara Burntnett, Mrs. Barbara Lockhart and Mrs. Mortimer Englander.

YWCA is a member of United Way of Ulster County.



40th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hoffay of 160 Tremper Avenue, Kingston, were guests of honor Sunday, April 20, at a dinner at Capri '400' Restaurant, Port Ewen, in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary. An open house took place afterwards at the home of their son. Hosting the party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffay, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffa, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carle, the Rev. Thomas Hoffay, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Humphrey, William and Donald Hoffay. Married April 21, 1935 at St. Mary's Church in Kingston, they have seven children and 12 grandchildren. Mr. Hoffay is employed by Gant Shirtmakers Outlet Store in Kingston. The couple received many congratulatory messages from relatives and friends along with a scroll and blessing from Terence Cardinal Cooke, Archbishop of New York.

May Classes at YWCA

The list of classes being offered by YWCA of Kingston during the month of May has just been announced. They include Weaving, Swimming at Ramada Inn, Exercise, Tennis, Beginning Sewing, Beginning Quilting, Women and Literature, Knitting Design Techniques, Photography, Watercolor.

Details concerning dates, times and instructors may be had by contacting the Y office.

Classes in some fields are limited. Early registration is advised. Babysitting is available. YWCA membership is required.

YWCA is a member of United Way of Ulster County.

Summer Craft Workshop

This summer the YWCA Pre-School will offer its first summer craft workshop for pre-school. It will be held for one month, starting July 7 to

August 1. The program will consist of crafts, sports, games and field trips scaled to the pre-schooler. Details are available at YWCA.



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Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Brown Sr. of 87 Ten Broeck Avenue, Kingston, were honored Sunday, April 20 at a party at American Legion Hall, Kingston, in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. The surprise party was given by their children, Mark and George, and their daughter-in-law, Nancy. Mr. and Mrs. Brown Sr. were married April. 29, 1950 at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church by the Rev. Frank Gollnick. Approximately 40 guests attended the event.

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100% white cotton; four-color imprint. Contrasting arm and neck bands. Children's S-M-L; Adult's S-M-L-XL.

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By Abigail Van Buren
1975 by Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: About "Bob's Mom" who was in the middle because her son excused his long hair by saying, "Jesus had long hair and a beard."

It made me think of my sister's boy. He said the same thing when his folks objected to his long hair and beard.

My sister replied, "So you want to be like Jesus? Okay. Jesus didn't have a car — he had to walk everywhere. So just hand over the car keys!"

That same evening the kid walked to the barbershop, and got a shave and a haircut.

MARTHA IN INDIANA, PA.

DEAR MARTHA: That Jesus story doesn't hold up because nowhere in the Bible does it state that Jesus had long hair. In fact, there are Biblical injunctions against long hair men in the New

Testament (1 Corinthians, Chapter 11, Verse 14).

DEAR ABBY: I have something to say to "Staying Single," the girl who doesn't want to get married because her two married sisters get nothing but insults from their husbands.

I say things to my wife of 31 years that might sound like "insults" to others, but I don't mean them as such. For instance, I've always called her "my old lady," and if I'm among people who know her, I say with a straight face, "You know she is 10 years older than me" (I look 20 years older than my wife, but we are the same age.)

It is like the oriental potentate who welcomes a guest into his luxurious castle with: "Welcome to my humble home."

The practice of deprecating one's wife came from an ancient superstition: If the "dev-

il" heard a man bragging about his wife, he came and took her away.

ED IN LA MIRADA

DEAR ED: A man who uses this approach had better make sure his wife is aware of this superstition, or by the time "the devil" comes to take her away, she'll be gone.

DEAR ABBY: I am fuming! Upon returning home from a weekend vacation, I found that my 15-year-old daughter had had her ears pierced. The parental permission form had not been filled out, but "Grandma" gave her permission over the phone.

My daughter knows that I detest pierced ears on young girls because we have discussed it many times and I would not let her do it.

I am just sick about it. Grandma and my daughter gave me the giant double cross.

What is your opinion?

J.M.

DEAR J.M.: Same as yours, but don't dwell on it. What's done is done. Your daughter will grow up. But what's Grandma's excuse?

DEAR ABBY: As a divorced woman I often was asked, "How's your sex life?" To which I politely replied, "Private!"

It never failed.

M.G.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.



REV. JOSEPH F. IRWIN

Guest Speaker For Breakfast

The 13th annual Mother and Daughter Communion Breakfast sponsored by St. Peter's Rosary-Altar Society in Rosendale is scheduled for Sunday, May 4 at 10:30 a.m. at Williams Lake Hotel in Rosendale. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Joseph F. Irwin, associate pastor at St. Mary's Church in Mount Vernon, formerly of St. Peter's Church in Rosendale. Father Irwin was ordained June 2, 1962 from St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, Yonkers. His first assignment was at St. John's Church in Veteran. He came to St. Peter's Church in Rosendale September, 1962, where he remained until 1966. Father Irwin is known in the Westchester area for his guest speaking abilities.

Square Dance

The Do-C-Do Square Dance Club of Poughkeepsie will present Bob Paris, club caller, at the regular dance S tuesday, May 3. A review workshop is planned at 7:30 p.m. Regular club-level dancing will be from 8 to 11 p.m. Dances are held at the Hagan-Spackenkill School, Poughkeepsie. All club-level dancers are invited.

Concert Friday at KHS

The Music Department at Kingston High School will present the Red Lion Senior High School Choir of Red Lion, Pa., in concert Friday at 8 p.m. in KHS auditorium.

The 40-voice choir is under the direction of Alice Marie Shue, and has participated in several exchange programs with high schools in other states. The students from Pennsylvania will be arriving in Kingston Thursday afternoon. They will attend classes at KHS on Friday.

The concert is free of charge and the public is invited.

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Frankfurts lb. pkg. 79¢

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Bringing Good Cheer to Veterans

Members of Kerhonkson VFW Post 8959 and its Auxiliary headed for Castle Point Veterans Hospital recently in observance of Veterans of Foreign Wars Day. Fruit baskets were distributed to each patient, along with writing paper, playing cards, and a variety of personal items. Duffel bags and lap robes, made by Mrs. Nellie Deyo of Kerhonkson, a member of the Auxiliary, were given to wheelchair patients. Shown here loading the station wagon for the trip are (l-r) John Kilgannon, past commander; Mrs. Herb Poppel, Auxiliary president; Mrs. John Kilgannon, Auxiliary treasurer; and Commander Herb Poppel. (Firestone photo)

Less Fortunate Aided By Local Volunteers



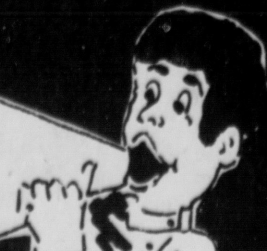
Tea for Rehab Volunteers

The Guild for Handicapped Children of United Cerebral Palsy for Ulster County, Inc. hosted a tea recently for volunteers at the Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street. In photo are Mrs. John Hofer (L), Center board member; Mrs. Martin Oberkirch Jr., Guild president; Miss Mary Keresman, Center board member; Mrs. Douglas Masterson, wife of the president of the board of directors of the Rehab Center, and Nathan Aron, board member. (Freeman photo)

MACK

DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION PRICES ARE NO SECRET AT MACK'S



FACIAL TISSUE
2 PLY 200'S
3 FOR 1.00

WEIGHT WATCHERS APPLE SNACKS
2 **39¢**
CRUNCHY SNACK PACK

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER
14 oz. **69¢**
(PLASTIC) \$1.39 MFR. SUG. LIST

Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS
170's **59¢**
\$1.19 MFR. SUG. LIST

NORWICH SACCCHARIN
500's 1/2 GRAIN **59¢**
SALE PRICE

RONI DISPOSABLE LIGHTER
89¢
\$1.49 MFR. SUG. LIST

SURE SUPER DRY ANTI PERSPIRANT
9 oz. **99¢**
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VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY
7.5 oz. JAR **59¢**
89¢ MFR. SUG. LIST

MACK BRAND BABY SHAMPOO
16 oz. **99¢**
COMPARE WITH JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO 16 OZ. AT \$1.99

SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL
MACK BRAND BABY SHAMPOO
16 oz. **99¢**

GENESEE BEER
8 7 oz. btl. under **\$1.15 1/2**

SPINACH
Buy 2 at regular Price (2 10 oz. pkgs. 49¢) Get 1 pkg. **FREE**

SAVE MORE CASH DURING MACK'S INFLATION FIGHTING

HOMEMAKERS SALE

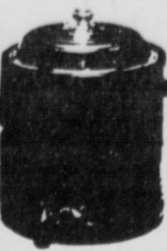
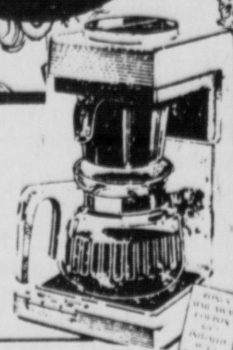
APRIL 30 THRU MAY 3

PROCTOR COFFEE MAGIC' 10-CUP DRIP COFFEE MAKER

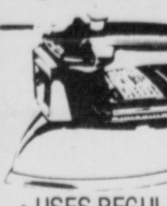
• Automatic Drip method for great coffee every time
• Touch a button and coffee magic goes into action

• Disposable filter and easy effortless clean-up
• Unique unit keeps coffee at serving temperature

32.97



RIVAL CROCK POT
SAVE AT MACK'S **14.97**



SPRAY-STEAM IRON
• USES REGULAR TAP WATER
• GIVES MORE STEAM COVERAGE
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TOUCH 'N CURL MIST CURLER
Dual Hi or Lo temperature settings. Fine mist ports all around barrel for better penetration or curl. Non stick coating on clamp and barrel help curls slip free. Cool tip end is a no mist reservoir which is filled directly from faucet.
13.97
PLUS \$2.00 CASH REBATE FROM G.E.

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SCHICK SAMSON



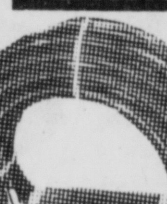
STYLER/DRYERS #351 #352 **17.76**

PRO MAX HAIR DRYER

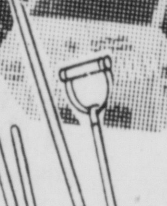


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4 PLY NYLON ALL WEATHER GARDEN HOSE
50' x 1/2" **3.97**



LONG HANDLE GARDEN TOOLS
• SHOVEL
• HOE
• CULTIVATOR
• RAKE
2.99



36 POSITION LEISURE LOUNGER
• BLUE • RED • GREEN
10.97



COCA-COLA
8 PK. CANS **1.85**

LIBBY 3-PC. INNKEEPER SET
REG STORE FEATURE PRICE **2.99**

POLAROID FILM
#87 **2.09**

DOW HANDI WRAP
BONUS SIZE ROLL 250 ft. **47¢**

LYSOL DEODORIZING LIQUID CLEANER
28 oz. **87¢**

DRAIN POWER
7 oz. **1.57**

COCA-COLA
8 PK. CANS **1.85**

CANDY AND SNACK SALE

HELLAS PARIS CHOCOLATE BARS
2 FOR **77¢**
79¢ VALUE GIANT SIZE

DEER PARK REAL BUTTER COOKIES
16 oz. **1.47**

PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER
18-oz. jar **77¢**

PHOTO FINISHING SPECIAL
2 FOOT X 3 FOOT POSTER SIZE PHOTO
FROM YOUR FAVORITE BLACK & WHITE NEGATIVE PRINT, COLOR PRINT, OR COLOR SLIDE. - OFFER only thru May. **2.99**
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MAMMOTH MALL, "Has It All!"
Rte. 9W No. Kingston 336-5955
Open Daily 9:00 to 9:00
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HEADQUARTERS FOR **Hallmark Cards**

MACK

DRUG STORES

MAMMOTH MALL, "Has It All!"
Rte. 9W No. Kingston 336-5955
Open Daily 9:00 to 9:00
Fri. 9-10 Sun. 10-6
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FARBER'S

SUPER MARKET

Cor. Smith Ave. & O'Neil St. Kingston, N. Y.
331-4736 - We Deliver

OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. - Fri. 9-9 - Sun. 9-2

Pork Loins
cut from young baby porkers
3 lb. avg. RIB PORTION **85¢** lb.
Cut into Chops or Roast LOIN PORTION..... lb. 89¢

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. **\$1.25**

Lean Tender Boneless **CHUCK POT ROAST** lb. **\$1.19**

CHICKEN LEGS No Backbone **79¢** lb. **CHICKEN BREAST** No Wings **89¢** lb.

Thin Sliced **Veal Cutlet** lb. **\$2.89**
Veal Breast lb. **89¢**
Veal Chops lb. **\$1.69**

Boneless **Legs Veal** lb. **\$1.99**
Smoked Pork lb. **69¢**
Calf Liver lb. **\$1.69**

No Gristle—No FAT—Tender from Round **CUBE STEAKS** lb. **\$1.69**

Lean, Freshly Sliced by the Pound **BOILED HAM** lb. **\$1.79**

Extra Lean **ROUND GROUND** lb. **\$1.29**

PORK FEET lb. **49¢**
PORK EARS lb. **59¢**
PORK TAILS lb. **59¢**

WE HAVE COARSE SALT

Fresh Daily **HOMOGENIZED MILK**
\$1.19 gal.

Grade A **JUMBO EGGS**
doz. **79¢**

River Valley **BUTTER**
lb. **89¢**
qtrs.

SEALTEST LIGHT & LIVELY ICE MILK
89¢
1/2 gal. all flavors

Dairylea 100% Florida **ORANGE JUICE**
3 qts. \$1

GENESEE BEER
8 7 oz. btl. under **\$1.15 1/2**

SPINACH
Buy 2 at regular Price (2 10 oz. pkgs. 49¢) Get 1 pkg. **FREE**

NEWSPAPERS—HARD ROLLS—DANISH—OPEN SUN. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
We accept Govt. Food Stamps

Area Business News

IBM Chairman Speaks of Financial Health, Calls For No Change in Foreign Tax Laws

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Frank T. Cary, chairman of International Business Machines Corporation, told stockholders at the company's annual meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa., this week that good opportunities for the data processing and word processing businesses are anticipated this year with a general economic turnaround in sight.

"No one is certain when we can expect a turnaround in the economy," he said. "The consensus, however, is that the bottom will soon be reached and that recovery from this very low level will begin sometime in the second half of the year."

"I can assure you that we have no intention of waiting for conditions to improve. We are helping our customers identify additional opportunities to use IBM equipment, improving the management of our assets and investing in the future through our research and development."

Fortunately, the company's entire product line, from computers to office equipment, is dedicated to improving productivity, and that's a desirable goal sought by our customers in both good and bad times, the IBM chairman noted.

As examples of new products that will help to increase productivity, Cary cited the IBM System/32, the smallest and lowest-priced general business computer ever marketed by the company; the IBM Memory Typewriter; the easy-to-use IBM 6:5 Cartridge System that can take up to five hours of dictation without reloading; and a high-speed computer output printer that uses laser technology.

"I believe our customers generally recognize what these systems can do for them, and most of them seem to be moving ahead with their data and word processing investments," he said.

Turning to international concerns, Cary said: "Some have charged that international companies utilize tax havens and other loopholes to avoid U.S. taxes on their income overseas. IBM does not do this."

"It is important to understand that for many years all of the major trading nations of the world have followed a principle of taxation that avoids taxing foreign income twice. This principle has enabled international companies of all nations to compete in foreign markets."

"In recent years, some members of congress have repeatedly proposed tax legislation which would result in double taxation of the foreign income of American companies."

"These proposals, had they been enacted, would have resulted in raising IBM's tax rate on foreign income from approximately 50 percent to over 70 percent. Clearly, this would make it impossible for us to compete effectively overseas. Other American companies would be similarly hamstrung."

"We recognize that it may be necessary to make changes in our tax laws. If tax laws are to be changed to correct specific abuses, we believe the government should focus on the abuses and those who are abusing the tax laws and not destroy the ability of all American international companies to compete with the companies of other nations."

The company is awaiting the start, currently scheduled for May 19, of an antitrust suit filed some six years ago by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Cary told the stockholders, "I want to alert you to the fact that once the case comes to trial, you will be hearing and reading many accusations against IBM because the plaintiff presents his case to the court first. But we will have our day in court, too."

IBM's first quarter gross income, as reported earlier, was \$3,271,997,715 compared with \$3,001,740,824 for the same period last year. Net earnings after taxes were \$437,223,122 or \$2.95 per share compared with \$431,263,633 or \$2.94 per share for the first quarter of 1974.



The stuffed animal section of Toy and Hobby is just one of the many areas of delight for children — and their parents — in the market for a delightful and/or unique toy or plaything. (Freeman photo).

Politics Fails At IBM Meeting

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — IBM Corp. stockholders Monday rejected two politically oriented resolutions at the annual shareholders meeting.

Resolutions to halt the firm's sales to South Africa and to restrict IBM from influencing employee contributions to political campaigns were rejected by wide margins.

The resolution on South Africa, introduced by a representative of the National Council of Churches, charged IBM's presence there supported apartheid, the government's policy of racial separatism, because it provided computer equipment that could be used for a card identification system of non-whites wishing to travel within the country.

The IBM directors said they urged a "no" vote on the issue because "withdrawal would jeopardize the jobs and incomes of IBM South African employees — Asian, colored, white and black."

The resolution on political contributions sought to "reaffirm the political non-partisanship of the corporation," by banning distribution of contribution cards for one party.

IBM officials urged rejection on grounds the proposal could be interpreted as "permitting employee political solicitations if nonpartisan." They said it would contravene IBM's "longstanding practice of maintaining political neutrality."

KINGSTON PLAZA



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Fashionables

- ☐ PORTABLE HAIR DRYER
- ☐ PERFUMES
- ☐ PASSPORT CASES
- ☐ JEWELRY BOXES
- ☐ COMPACTS



Gourmet Cooks

- ☐ SPICE RACKS
- ☐ ELECTRIC BUN WARMER
- ☐ CHAFING DISH
- ☐ CARVING KNIVES
- ☐ COOK BOOKS



Sport-ettes

- ☐ SWIMMING BAGS
- ☐ HIKING BOOTS
- ☐ CAMPING TOGS
- ☐ SNOWMOBILE SUITS
- ☐ TENNIS OR GOLF EQUIPMENT



Intellectuals

- ☐ MAGNETIC SCRABBLE
- ☐ RANDOM HOUSE BEST SELLERS
- ☐ CAMERA EQUIPMENT
- ☐ CLASSICAL RECORDS
- ☐ STEREO SETS

Register Your Mother's Name
in any Plaza store for
"Millionaire For A Day."
Winner receives one day's
interest on One Million Dollars!
Register: May 1 thru May 9

SEARS,
BRITTS,
GRAND UNION,
and 25 other
GREAT
STORES

NOW BUY YOUR NEW **Columbia** BICYCLE
At These

LOW Kingston Plaza Prices!



Boys & Girls 20"
PLAYBIKE
\$44⁹⁵

Men's & Ladies 26"
3-SPEED BICYCLE



Men's, 21" Frame; Ladies, 19" Frame
Front/Rear Side Pull
Caliper Brakes
Fully Reflectorized
\$59⁹⁵



Men's 26"
10-SPEED RACER
\$69⁹⁵

**BIKES SOLD ASSEMBLED,
Adjusted and Guaranteed***

Many other Bikes to Choose
From . . . ALL at Low Prices

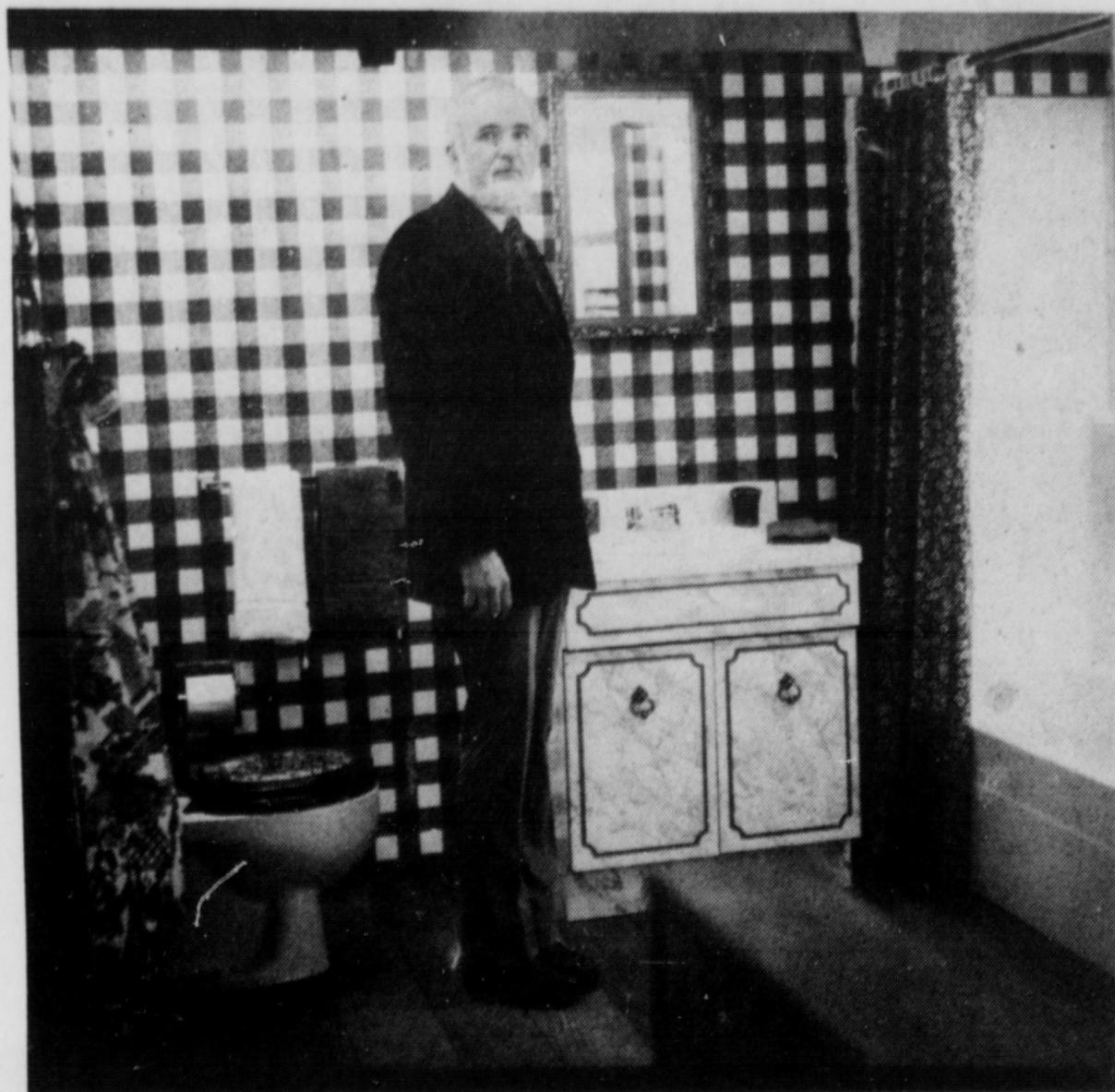
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Open Weekdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Area Business News



New Model Display Set at Herzog's

Jack Edwards gets a preview of Herzog's formal opening display of new bathrooms and powder rooms set for Saturday. Herzog's will offer free gifts beginning Thursday to the first 200 persons who view the new models. (Freeman photo)



Home Sweet Home at Sears

Spring is a traditional time for taking a look at that house you've lived with all winter and what better way to give a new look than some new furnishings?

Sears, of course, has everything, and makes everything just a bit more attractive with its ongoing "Home Sweet Home Sale." (Freeman photo).

Home Improvement Lagging

NEW YORK CITY
Major home improvements — the extra bedroom, the addition on the garage, a new bathroom — have been vic-

Accord Agway Opening

ACCORD
Agway in Accord, Inc. has announced that the official grand opening of its new and expanded Farm and Home Center will be held Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The public is invited to open house, and there will be free refreshments for everybody and free orchids for the ladies, according to Joseph Bartle, manager.

The new building adjoins the older store, which has been in operation for over 50 years — since 1923. "Now we will have nearly four times more floor and display space, and we have expanded all product lines," said Bartle. "This new modern building will make shopping much easier for all of our customers."

The new store will feature a more complete display of Hot-point appliances, garden and farm tools, hardware items, as well as such spring gardening needs as lawn fertilizers, seed, lime and peat moss. Agway in Accord, Inc. also carries a complete line of M.T.D. lawn mowers and Ford tractors.

tims of the recession during the past two years as Americans were forced to lay their plans aside and wait for better times.

According to the Citicorp Survey for March, 29.1 percent of the homeowner respondents said they had postponed making any major improvements during the past 24 months either because of lack of money, high cost, high interest rates on loans, too many other bills or job insecurity.

Almost 52 percent of the respondents simply said they could not afford home improvements. Fifteen percent said they felt "it was not the right time" because of the recession and 37 percent said home improvements cost too much.

People living in the New York metropolitan area indicated they had the most trouble making home improve-

ments as 40 percent said they were forced to postpone their plans.

Although better off than most, people in the \$20,000-a-year and over income bracket also indicated a feeling of austerity when it came to home remodeling and decorating.

Fifteen percent in the upper income group said they had put off work on their homes. If the past two years forced many Americans to forego their dreams, the next year or two ought to bring on at least a partial turnaround, the survey showed.

Almost 31 percent of the homeowners said they "definitely" or "probably" will make home improvements in the next year or two. Fifty-eight percent said they "probably will not" or "definitely will not" be making improvements in that time while 10 percent are undecided.



ALL DAY THURSDAY
11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

SPECIAL

DELICIOUS ROAST BEEF
Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll & Butter

1.50

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

for mother
with love

"We fit them all!"

resses . . .

one of the largest selections,
including half sizes!

Dresses, Skirts, Shifts, Pantsuits, Lovely
Polyesters, Knits, Cottons in sizes 14½ to
24½, 26½ to 32½

We also carry • Uniforms • Shifts
• Sportswear • House Cottons
Nancy Frock's to size 52

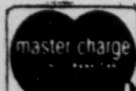
PLURAL

FASHIONS at **3**

Kingston Plaza — Kingston
356 Main St. Poughkeepsie
44 Plaza, Route 44

Convenient
Locations

338-2536
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Sears

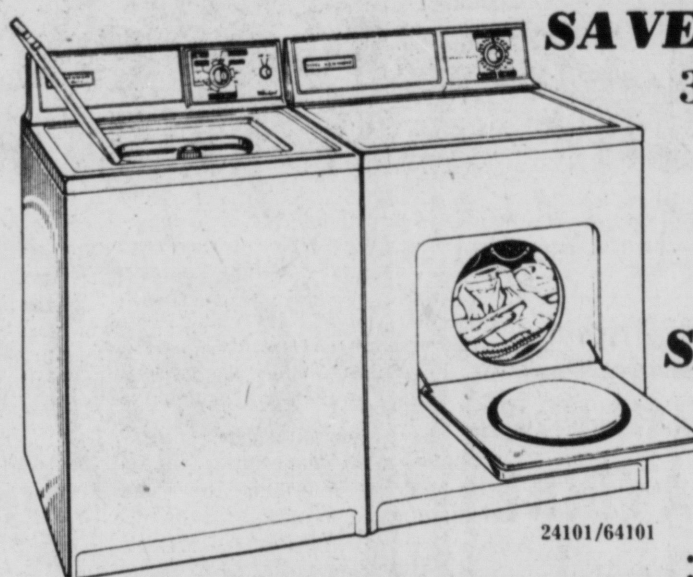
Heavy-Duty

Kenmore Washers and Dryers

Sale Ends Saturday!

SAVE \$40 . . .
PAIR PRICE

\$338



SAVE \$20 . . . Kenmore
3-Cycle Washer

Regular \$219 **\$199**

- Normal, pre-soak, or short cycles
- 3 wash/rinse temperatures
- 2 water levels
- Heavy-duty motor, construction

SAVE \$10...Perm-
anent Press Dryer

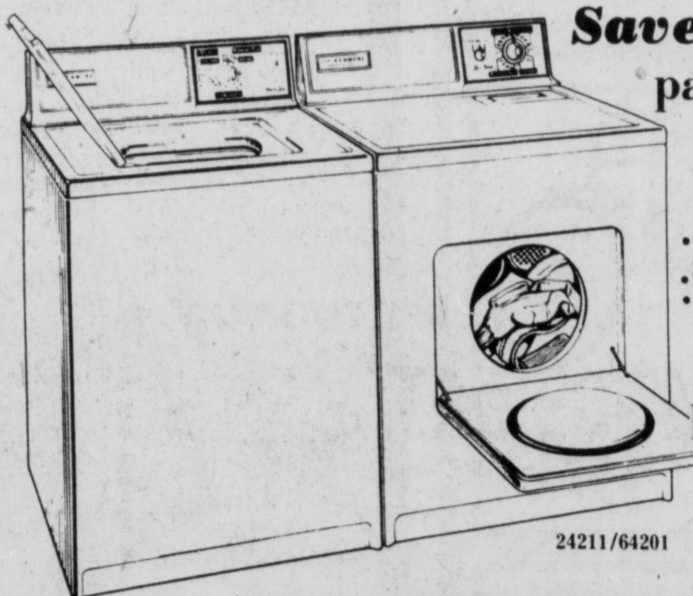
Regular \$159.95 **\$149**

- Normal, permanent press, and "air only" cycles
- Pre-set temperature; internal lint screen
- "Air only" for fluffing, drying rainwear

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

SAVE \$51
PAIR PRICE

\$418



Save \$20⁹⁵ Large Ca-
pacity 3-Cycle Washer

Regular \$279.95 **\$259**

- Your choice of three cycles . . . normal, delicate, and permanent press
- 2 wash/rinse temperature combinations
- 2-speed motor; 2 water levels

Large Ca-
pacity Electric Dryer

Regular \$189.95 **\$169**

- Your choice of permanent press, normal, and delicate settings
- Three temperatures; "air only" for fluffing
- Top-mounted lint screen

We Service What We Sell, Nationwide

SAVE \$71 . . .
PAIR PRICE

\$518



SAVE \$40⁹⁵...Kenmore
5-Cycle Washer

Regular \$329.95 **\$299**

- Normal, knit-delicate, permanent press, pre-wash, soak cycles
- 5 wash/rinse temperatures
- Bleach, detergent and rinse additive dispensers
- Large capacity; 2 speed motor

SAVE \$20...Fabric
Master Dryer

Regular \$249.95 **\$229**

- Fabric Master control automatically shuts off dryer
- Special setting for your knits
- With end-of-cycle signal
- Large capacity

See our complete selection
of washers and dryers.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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Area Business News

Success: Quality, Courtesy

TOKYO (UPI) — The anatomy of success has fascinated mankind at least since David got in that lucky shot and slew Goliath.

Tanji Kosuge and the Isetan department store he heads as president form such an anatomy.

Isetan is the largest consumer department store in the Far East and among the largest direct sales outlets in the world.

It has net sales of more than \$500 million a year, or close to \$1.5 million daily for a six-day week. Considering Japan's population is less than half that of the United States, Isetan's volume compares favorably with the U.S. Macy chain's \$1.24-billion.

Kosuge, too, is out of the ordinary. He is not a selfmade

man — his grandfather founded the business. It also is somewhat refreshing to hear he doesn't get to work at some unconscionable hour such as 7 A.M. and work until midnight.

shop by Tanji Kosuge I in 1886.

"Tanji" is somewhat of an honorary name, given to a Kosuge to replace his real giv-

1965. It has just concluded an agreement with Marks and Spencer of England to be the exclusive distributor of St. Michael brand apparel for men, women and children.

"We have carried quality items from the beginning," Kosuge said. "But now quality has become the most important part of our merchandising program."

Among foreigners, at least, Isetan has the reputation of employing the most courteous sales personnel of all the major Tokyo department stores. Little wonder it has attracted such excellent talent. It was the first to institute a five day week, and among the pioneers in developing job and ability oriented programs. Isetan employs 6,400 persons.

It has branches in Singapore and Hong Kong, but has no plans for further overseas expansion. Kosuge thinks the key to overseas operations — in view of anti-Japan feeling in many areas — is to hire mainly local employees, and to avoid locating too near other Japanese enterprises in a sort of "Japanese ghetto." Isetan has only four Japanese each in Hong Kong and Singapore.

Technically speaking, Isetan is second in total net take in Japan to Mitsukoshi, but first with consumers. Mitsukoshi gets tremendous orders from government agencies for year-end and half-year presents.

Aside from his restless drive, Kosuge has no startling merchandising concepts — "Be very honest...put the customer up there on a pedestal" — but these work, and it's hard to criticize success.

UPI Business Feature

"I try," he said, "to get into the office when the store opens at 10 and I leave when it closes at six unless there are other appointments."

A silvery, slim man of 55, graduate in economics of Keio University, he also manages to play tennis twice a week.

Kosuge is an improver, carrying on vigorously the work of his father and grandfather. Isetan was started as a kimono

en name when he becomes head of the enterprise.

In looking back and putting together his philosophy, the third Tanji conceded one of the turning points in the store's history, in its image making, was the first Japanese alignment with one of the premier French Houses of Fashion.

Isetan made an agreement with Cardin in 1953, and another pact with Balmain in



Spring Fashions at Rowe's

Mike Carpino, manager at Rowe's Shoe Store in the Kingston Plaza, displays one of the latest

styles for spring and summer. Rowe's features a complete line of shoes for all ages and all styles.

(Freeman photo)

Big Cash Inflow to Savings Banks

NEW YORK CITY

The nation's mutual savings banks experienced a new deposit inflow of \$1 billion in March, the largest monthly inflow in the history of the industry, according to preliminary figures released recently by the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks (NAMS).

"Consumer uncertainty, plus an interest rate climate favorable to savings banks, are almost certainly two of the major factors which helped to generate this record inflow," commented Dr. Grover W.

Ensley, NAMS executive vice president.

Prior to last month, the industry's largest net deposit inflow was \$955 million recorded in March 1971, when \$650 million of interest credited to depositors' accounts resulted in an overall net deposit increase of \$1.6 billion for savings banks.

Interest credited to accounts last month totaled \$1,025 million, resulting in a net deposit increase of \$2,025 million for the savings bank industry in March. In February, savings banks experienced a new inflow of \$675 million and cred-

ited \$210 million in interest, producing a net deposit increase of \$885 million.

At the end of March, deposits in mutual savings banks totaled an estimated \$102.2

billion, up \$4.4 billion from March 1974. Total assets of the industry stood at \$113.1 billion as of March 31, compared with \$108.9 billion a year ago.

Standard Awards

LATHAM

Presentation of Employee of the Year awards to Anita Myers and George Crucetti featured the annual spring dinner-dance given for 200 employees and guests of the Standard Furniture Company in Latham recently.

Miss Myers is the firm's Albany store office manager and Crucetti is Standard's carpet buyer. Former winners of the award, which includes a wrist watch as a memento, include Marie Utley of the Kingston store.



Reflecting Fashion at Valley Casuals

Ramona Fairley (L) and Joan Broadhead have reason to smile as the select new springwear at Valley Casuals. (Freeman photo).

say Yes

BUILD THE YMCA

"YMCA Leader's Clubs Build Character and Responsibility"



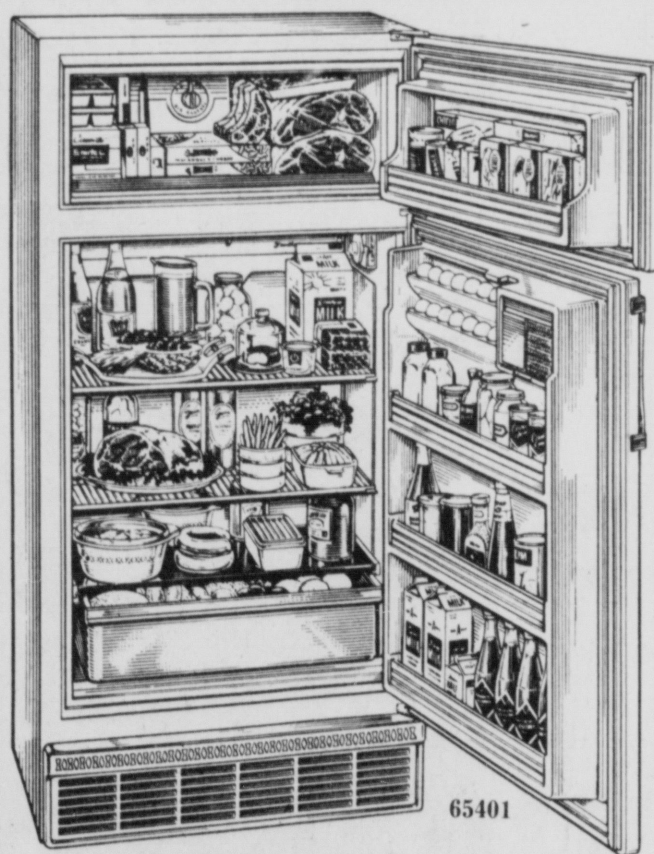
"Building Brotherhood and Fitness For The Whole Family"

WE'RE IN THE PEOPLE BUSINESS

YMCA

Sears

**SALE
ENDS
SATURDAY!**



Visit Sears and See Our Complete Line of Refrigerators



Save \$61
Frostless 19.0-Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator w/Icemaker

Regular \$459.00 **\$398**

- All-frostless... you'll never need to defrost again
- 13.7 cu. ft. refrigerator; 5.3 cu. ft. freezer
- Big-capacity door storage, twin crispers and meat pan to help keep food fresh
- Icemaker provides generous supply of ice crescents

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BIG BUYS

Save \$41

All-Frostless 14.1-Cu. Ft.

Coldspot Refrigerator

Regular \$329.00 **\$288**

- Frostless, no build-up, no more tedious defrosting chores
- 11.2-cu. ft. refrigerator with 2 full-width, steel shelves; 2.9-cu. ft. freezer
- Separate, adjustable cold controls allow you to vary temperature of refrigerator and freezer
- Roomy, full-width fruit and vegetable crisper

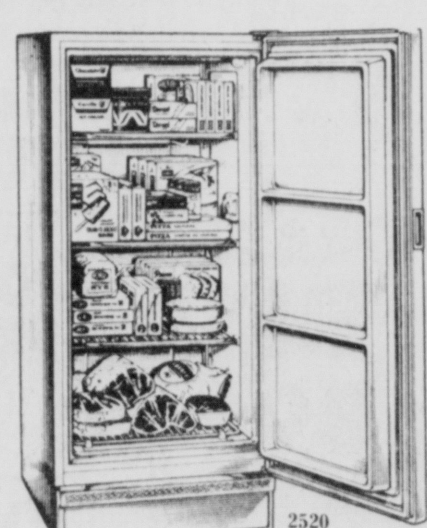
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



Save \$61
Frostless 19.0-Cu. Ft.
Side-by-Side w/Icemaker

Regular \$509.00 **\$448**

- All-frostless... no messy defrosting ever!
- 12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator; 6.5 cu. ft. freezer
- Both sections have separate, adjustable cold controls for desired temperature
- Lots of storage space in each section; full-width fruit-vegetable crisper and meat pan



Save \$21
15.9-Cu. Ft. Coldspot
Upright Freezer

Regular \$259.00 **\$238**

- Make meal planning easy, have family favorites stocked and frozen, ready for re-heating anytime
- Grille-type shelves allow fast circulation of zero cold air for instant freezing
- Wire trivet for bulky items

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MS. RUTH C. CLUSEN

'Crisis in Aging' . . . Topic for Symposium

RHINEBECK

"Crisis in Aging," a topic of much current public concern will be the topic addressed May 15 when Northern Dutchess Hospital sponsors a symposium.

The event, in conjunction with National Hospital Week, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria conference room with the following speakers: Dr. Ernest Giovanoli, a local psychiatrist; Penny Plass, director of social ser-

vices; Richard Morone, physical therapy director; Michael C. Mazzarella, hospital administrator; Peggy Smith, recreational therapy director; and Evelyn Navy, public relations director who will serve as moderator.

The event is open to the public and an opportunity for questions will be presented, as well as refreshments.

Northern Dutchess Hospital

recently opened its extended care facility for the elderly. Mazzarella said, "In view of the many questions which have been raised concerning nursing home care, we feel this program will afford area residents an opportunity to acquaint themselves with our facilities and to meet the staff members who come most closely in contact with our residents."

Newborns Care Unit Hailed as 'Significant'

POUGHKEEPSIE

An intensive care unit for newborns at Vassar Brothers Hospital has been hailed by administrator Edwin B. Bolz as a "significant advance in the care of sick babies."

Babies with birth defects and those needing special treatment or precaution, as well as the premature, are cared for in a separate nursery with constant professional observance and care.

Infants are sent directly from the labor and delivery room when the need is indicated, or from the regular nursery if they subsequently develop illness. The new unit will care for seven infants.

The staff is composed of registered nurses who have completed post graduate courses in new-

born intensive care nursing, with two assigned to each shift.

Special equipment includes heart monitors, oxygen concentration, and respiration; intravenous pumps, heated oxygen through nebulizers and photo therapy lights.

The unit is the first of its kind in the Hudson Valley between the New York City area and Albany, and operates in close affiliation with the New York Hospital Cornell Medical Center in New York. If special treatment is deemed necessary, helicopter transfer to New York is arranged.

Both parents of sick babies may visit them at any time, and are permitted to hold and feed them when medically advisable.

To Appear at State Convention

National LWV President Set as Speaker

ELLENVILLE
Ms. Ruth C. Clusen, president of the League of Women Voters of the United States, will be the featured speaker at the convention of the New York State League of Women Voters May 14 at the Nevele Country Club in Ellenville.

New officers of the state organization will be introduced at the banquet, according to Ms. Dianne Craig, chairperson for the convention.

Ms. Clusen was elected to a two-year term as LWV president in May, 1974, and received the League's Dis-

tinguished Citizens' Award in November, 1974, when she was also elected to the council of the National Municipal

League. In 1975, she was appointed to the National Petroleum Council. She also serves on the boards of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and the Center for Public Financing of Elections.

Ms. Clusen was selected by EPA Administrator Russell Train to be a member of the U.S. delegation for the third annual meeting of the U.S.

USSR Joint Committee on Environmental Protection in Moscow in December, 1974. She participated in the National Wildlife Federation symposium held in Stockholm in June, 1972, in conjunction with the United Nations Conference. In 1971, under a State Department grant, she traveled to Japan, Korea, Indonesia, Hong Kong and Malaysia as an international consultant on environmental and urban problems.

In September, 1974, Ms.

Clusen, who resides in Green Bay, Wisc., represented LWV at the President's Economic Summit Conference and also at the White House meeting of leaders of national women's organizations. She has also

been asked to serve as a panel member for a series of hearings on sex discrimination in housing which are being conducted by the National Council of Negro Women in 1974 and 1975.

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10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday till 9:30 p.m.
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APRIL 30, MAY 1, 2, 3 Wed. and Thurs. 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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on new razor.

—REMINGTON
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Parts Can Be
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FEATURE: Ultrasonic Cleaning of Razor Head!

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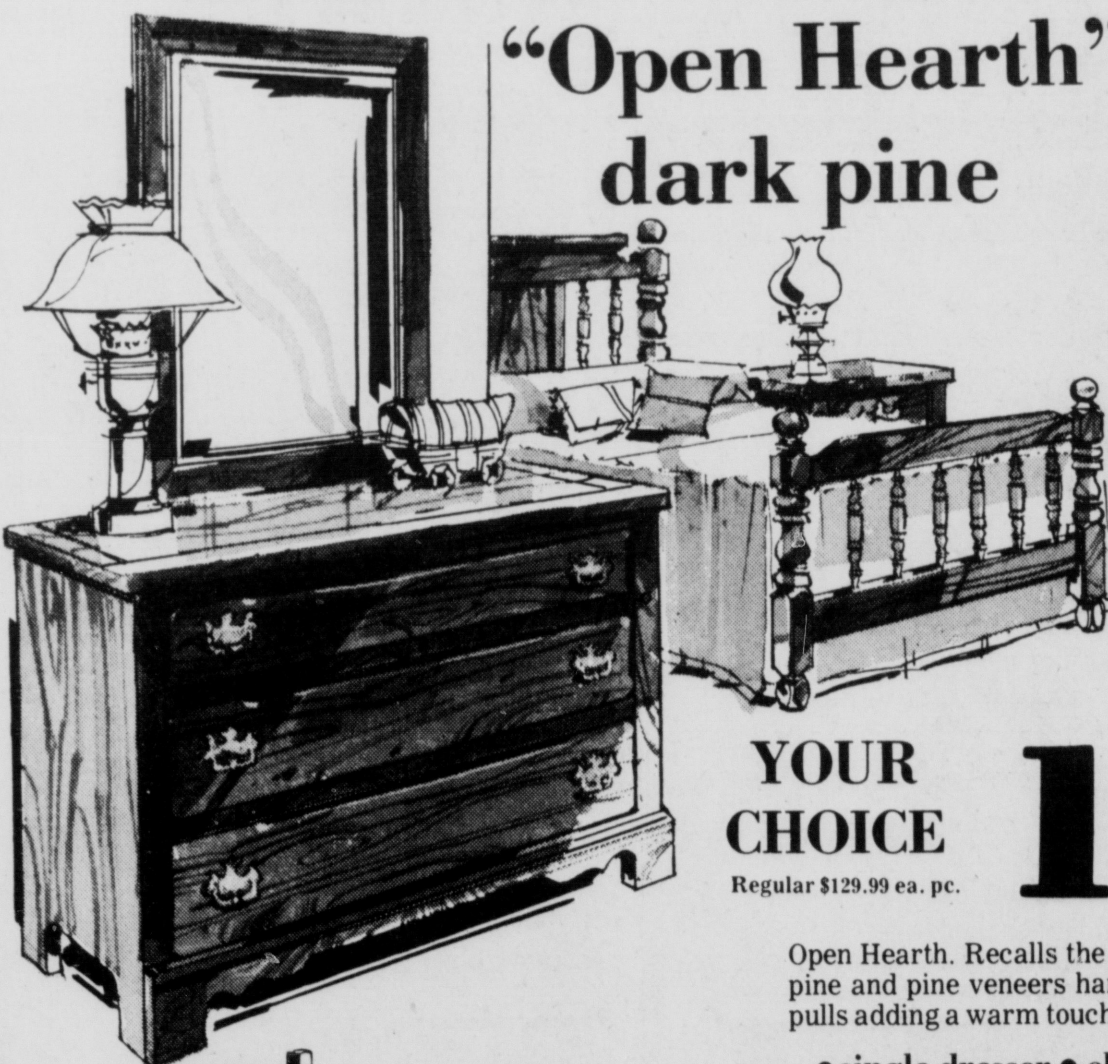
For Mother's Day give a gift that says "I love you" from every member of the family. These rings of 10 Kt gold are priced with one stone. Additional stones may be purchased at \$2 each. The Diamond People are taking orders through May 6th for delivery by Mother's Day. If not satisfied, return your purchase within 60 days for a full refund. Use the Diamond People's own charge or any major credit card.

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dark pine



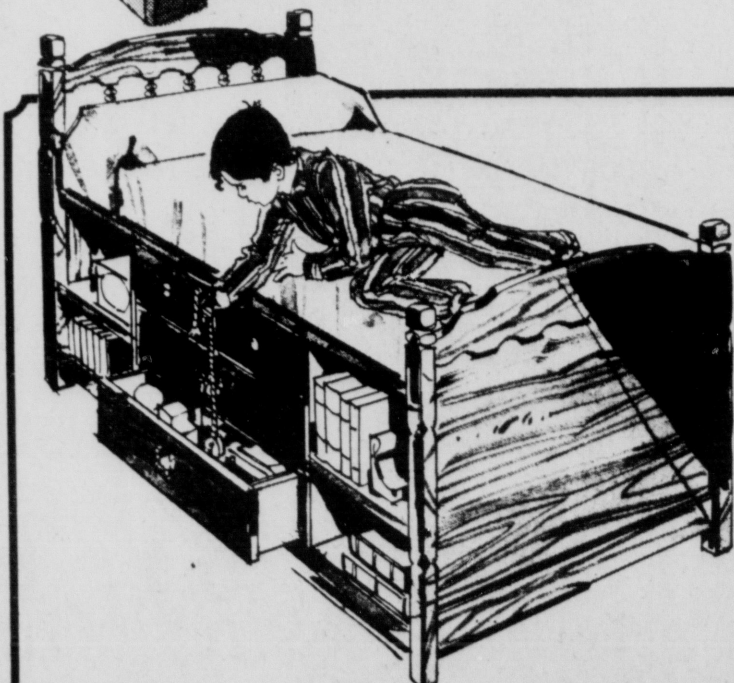
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Open Hearth. Recalls the pioneer pride of craftsmanship. With solid pine and pine veneers handrubbed to a rich glow. And brass-plated pulls adding a warm touch.

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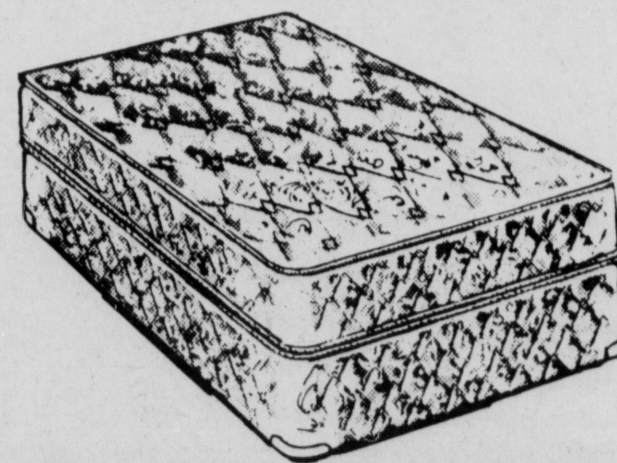
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89¢

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All White Meat

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Hormel's

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**DOG
FOOD**

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COFFEE

1 lb. tin

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32 oz.

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1/2 Gal.

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BAVARIAN BEANS

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DANISH VEGETABLES

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Mrs. Filbert's
OLEO 1/4's

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Birdseye Frozen 10 oz. pkg.
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49¢

Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE

8 oz. pkg.

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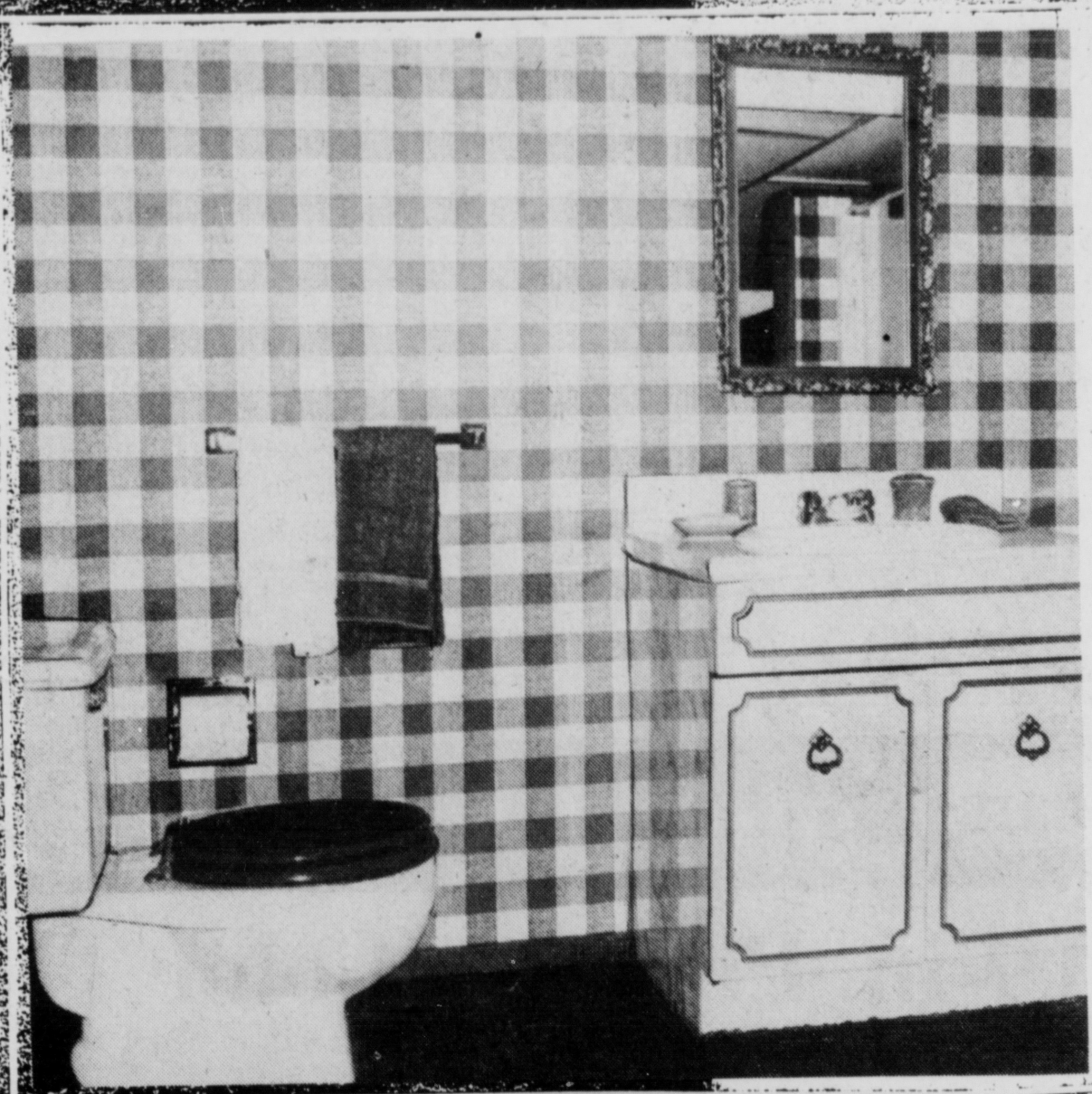
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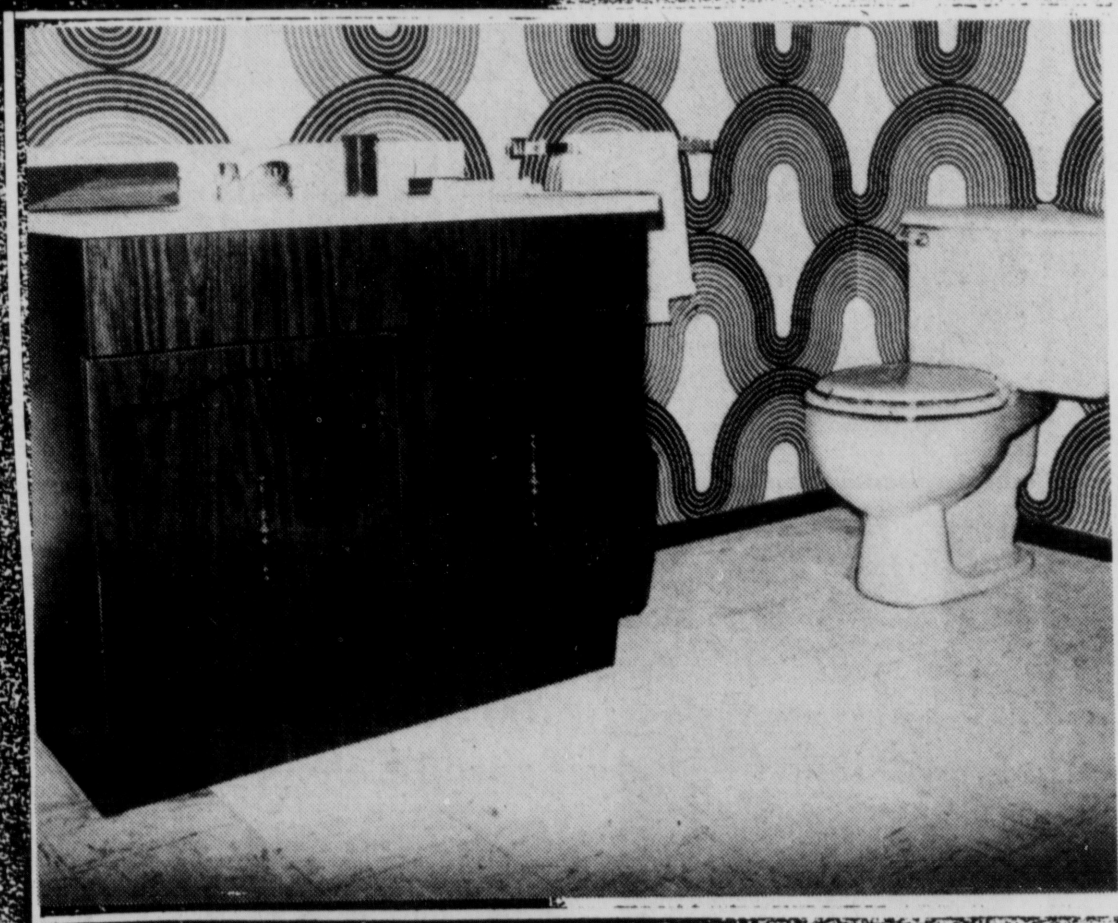
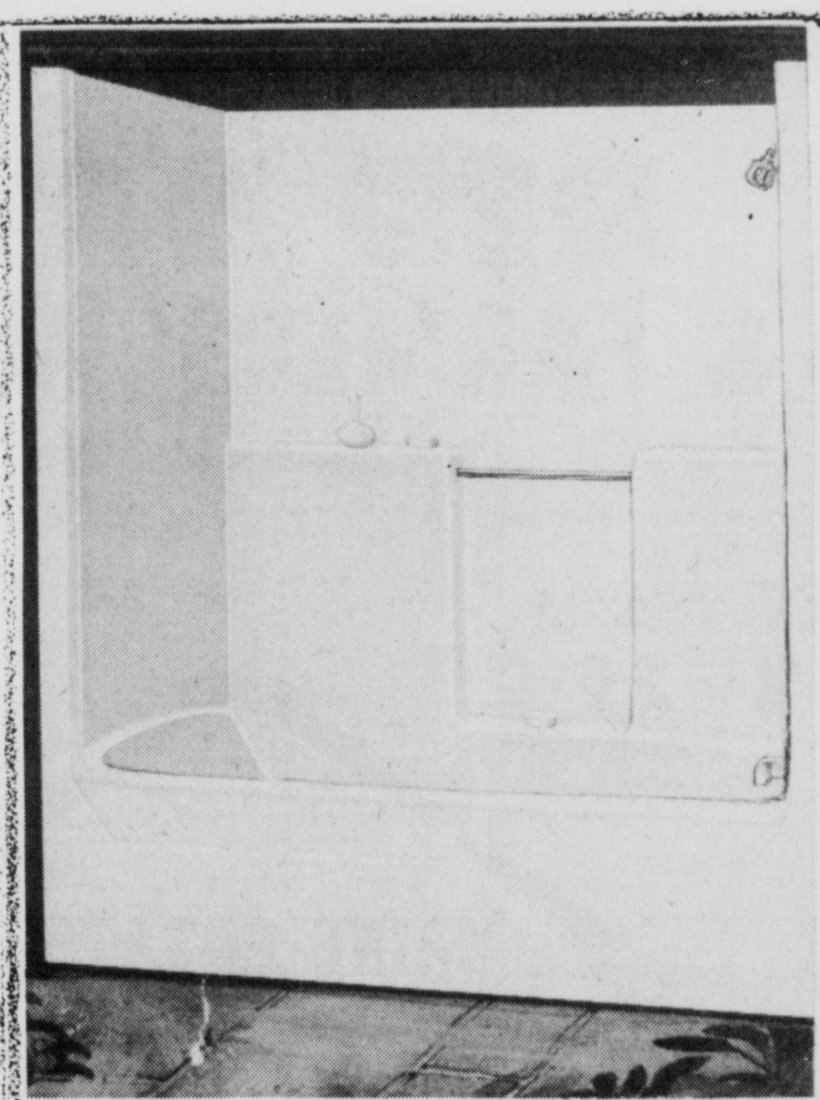
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Gospel Singers to Perform

The Downings, a gospel singing group, will appear at the Palace Theatre in Albany May 2. The Brothers and Sisters in Christ are sponsoring a bus trip to the event. The bus will leave the Salvation

Army Army Building, 35 Cedar Street, Kingston, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by calling 331-4830 after 7:30 p.m.

Pioneer Jim Riding Into Valley

MINNEWASKA Pioneer Jim Williams, whose authentic chuck wagon built during the Indian Wars is taking him from Lexington, Mass. to Lexington, Ky., plans to make stops in Poughkeepsie on Thursday, Minnewaska on Friday and Ellenville on Saturday. He travels during the day, arriving at each destination in the evening, usually stopping along the roadside or at a farm.

Pioneer Jim's covered wagon

trip is the 36-year-old scout master's way of bringing the message of faith and our pioneer forefathers to everyone he meets.

His wagon, drawn by mules and horses, will carry a more than 200-year-old cornerstone from the foundation of the John Hancock House in Lexington, Mass. to Lexington, Ky. for the "Lexington 200" celebration at the civic center there.

A seasoned wagon traveler, Pioneer Jim has had his 3,000

pound rig (with equipment) out in all kinds of weather from 15 degrees below zero and above. And, he has replaced a lot of canvases in his day. He is his own blacksmith, feeds his teams a special pellet to keep their weight and strength up and cooks most of his own meals along the way.

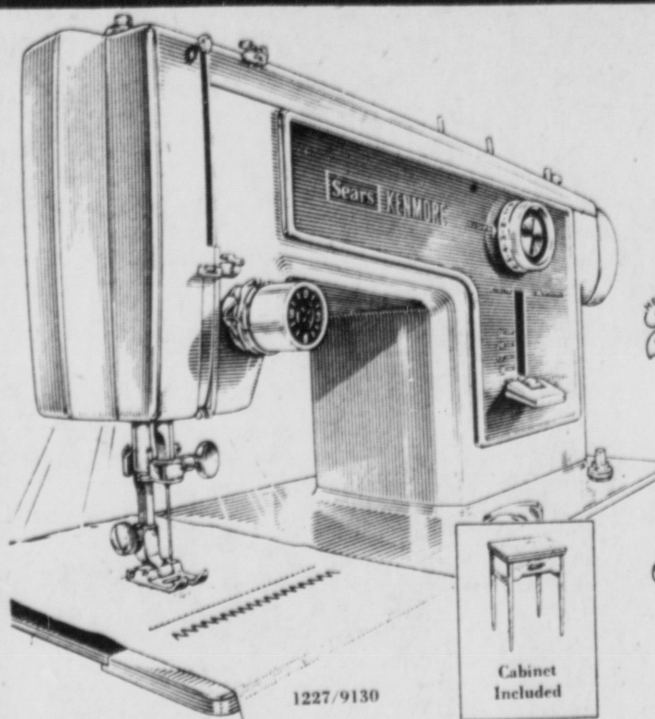
He is famous for his "Son-of-a-Gun Stew" but may introduce a few Kentucky camping dishes along the way. One of his more famous trips took him from Texas to the New

York World's Fair.

A Kentucky youth worker and riding stable operator, Pioneer Jim likes young people and his trips are his way of trying to encourage young people. His interest in traveling by covered wagon grew out of trips he planned with Boy Scouts in Texas.

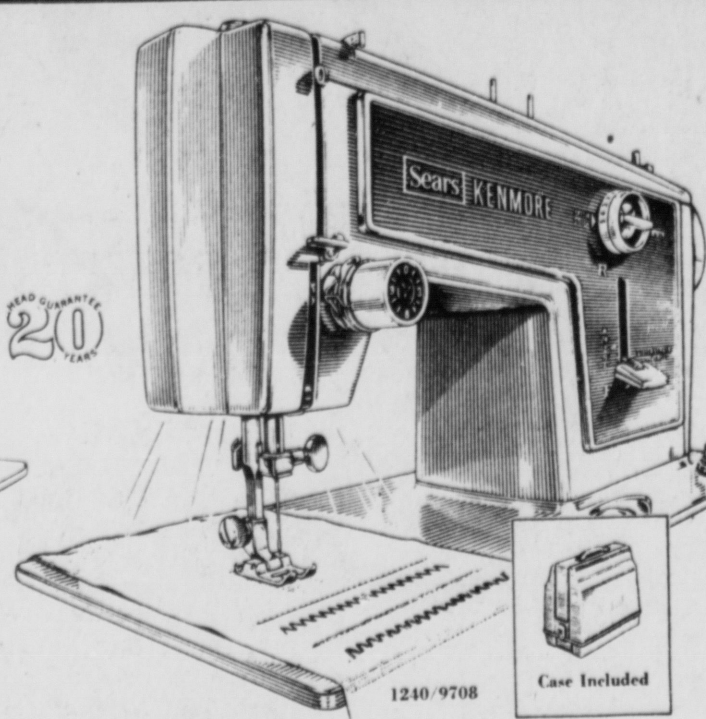
Pioneer Jim left Massachusetts April 19 and expects to be in Lexington, Ky. on June 14. He travels anywhere from 14 to 26 miles a day and plans four free days with no traveling.

Sears YOUR CHOICE \$88 ea.



Dial-Control Console to Sew, Mend, Darn

Kenmore sewing machine with zig-zag and straight stitches. Sews buttonholes. Has foot control and built-in light. Sewing machine comes with cabinet in walnut-finish hardwood and hardwood veneers.



Portable with Two S-t-r-e-t-c-h Stitches

Versatile sewing machine with dial control! Sews zig-zag or straight stitches or stretch stitches for popular modern fabrics. Has built-in sewing light directly over needle. With foot control and portable carrying case.



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SAVE \$15

Kenmore Upright Vac with Beater-bar Brush

Regular \$69.95

54⁹⁵

Beater-bar-brush beats out and sweeps up embedded dirt. Brush can be adjusted to 4 different positions to clean various rug-pile heights. 2-position handle.

Sewing Machine Guarantee

We will, at no charge, repair defects in the sewing machine head for 20 years and in the electrical equipment for 2 years. During the first 90 days, we will also provide any mechanical service necessary for proper operation (other than normal customer maintenance) and replace belts, bobbin winder, rubber rings or light bulbs returned to the store.

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19-in. diagonal measure picture

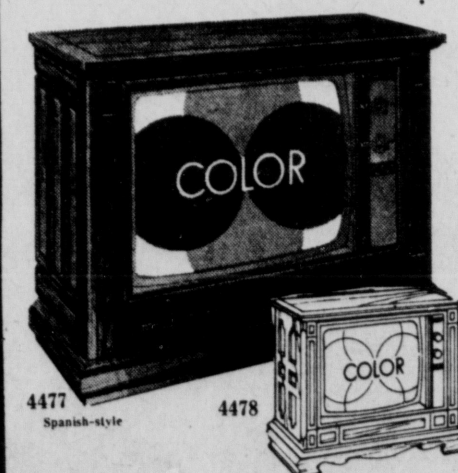
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This color set with 19-in. diagonal measure picture is large enough for whole family viewing 62% solid state chassis Detent tuning means UHF stations click-in as easily and quickly as VHF stations.

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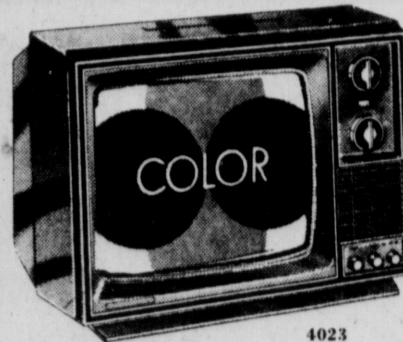
100% Solid-State Console Color TV

25-in. diagonal measure picture

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Make your choice between the classic elegance of Spanish styling in rich walnut veneer, or contemporary styling with black vinyl top. Whichever you choose, the set has 100% solid-state chassis, super Chromix picture tube and One-Button Color.



100% Solid-State Color TV

13-in. diagonal measure picture

\$268

This lightweight color TV has 100% solid-state chassis, In-Line picture tube and easy Detent UHF Tuning.

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Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, operating for the last day under a fixed rate system, opened lower today in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 6.96-point loser Tuesday, was off 0.94 to 802.10 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 206 to 123, among the 501 issues crossing the tape.

Turnover amounted to about 570,000 shares.

The session was to be the last under which commission rates would be fixed, a practice in existence for 183 years. A negotiated rate system, mandated by the Securities and Exchange Commission, begins Thursday.

Early prices included: Steels—U.S. Steel 63½ off ½; Wheeling-Pittsburgh 29¼ off ¼.

Motors—American Motors 5½ up ¼.

Rails—Southern Railway 54 up ¼; Southern Pacific 29 off ¾.

Airlines—Tiger International 13 up ¼; TWA 10½ up ¼; UAL Inc. 21½ up ¼; Northwest 18½ off ¼.

Aircrafts—General Dynamics 39½ off ¾; United Aircraft 46½ off ¼; Lockheed 7¼ off ¼.

Oils—Natomas 48½ up ¾; Getty Oil 163½ up ¾; Texaco (ex-dividend) 23½ up ½; Mobil 39½ up ½; California Standard 24 off ¼.

Chemicals—Dow Chemical 83 up ¼; Monsanto 68½ off ¼; Union Carbide 63 off ¼; Eastman Kodak 98½ off ¼.

Closing quotations yesterday by Loeb, Rhoades, and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)..... 8½

American Brands (AMCO)..... 27½

American Can Co. (AC)..... 28½

American Home Prod. (AHP)..... 35½

American Hosp. Supply (AHS)..... 36½

American Motors (AMCO)..... 5½

Amer. Smelt & Refin. Co. (AR)..... 17½

American Tel. & Tel. (T)..... 48½

Anacosta Copper (A)..... 16½

Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)..... 96½

Avon Corp. (AVP)..... 4½

Bancorp. (BNC)..... 36½

Bankman Instruments (BEC)..... 32½

Bentley Corp. (BX)..... 35

Heathcote Steel Corp. (BS)..... 38½

Hill V..... 24

Hovco Co. (BA)..... 23½

Harden Co. (BN)..... 23½

Hurlington Industries (BUR)..... 25½

Hurricane Corp. (BCH)..... 11

Calder, Inc. (CA)..... 11

Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)..... 35

Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)..... 35

Chrysler Corp. (C)..... 10

C.I. Mfg. Group..... 11½

Columbia Gas System (CG)..... 11½

Continental Oil (CL)..... 32½

Continental Ed. of N.Y. (ED)..... 32½

Continental Oil (CL)..... 32½

Continental Can (CCC)..... 26½

Control Data (CDA)..... 18½

DuPont (DD)..... 119½

Dupont De Nemours (DD)..... 119½

Eastern Air Lines (EAL)..... 5½

Eastman Kodak (EK)..... 46½

Eltra (ET)..... 25½

Exxon (XON)..... 79½

Fairchild Camera & Inst. (PCI)..... 35½

Ford Motors (F)..... 29½

Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)..... 10½

General Dynamics (GD)..... 44½

General Electric (GE)..... 22½

General Foods (GF)..... 22½

General Instruments Corp. (GR)..... 10½

General Motors (GM)..... 43

Gen. Tel. & Ele. (GTE)..... 29½

Goodrich Tire & Rubber (GT)..... 18½

W.T. Grant (GTV)..... 4½

Hercules (HPC)..... 29½

Holiday Inn (HIL)..... 12½

Int'l Bus. Machs. (IBM)..... 202½

Int'l Harvester (HR)..... 36½

Int'l Nickel (NI)..... 27½

International Paper (IP)..... 49½

International Tel. & Tel. (ITT)..... 20

John-Manville (JM)..... 21½

Jones & Laughlin Steel (JL)..... 21½

Low Mfg. (JOY)..... 64½

Kennecott Copper (KN)..... 36½

Kraftco (KRA)..... 40½

Lagat Myers Tobacco (LMI)..... 29½

Lang Tencoe Vought (LTV)..... 18

Lantern Industries (LIT)..... 6½

Lackhead Aircraft (LAK)..... 7½

Magnavox (MAG)..... 13½

Marcov (M)..... 26½

Marine Midland (MM)..... 17½

Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)..... 39½

National Biscuit (NAB)..... 35½

National Cash Register (NCR)..... 29½

Sugarcane Midwest (NMK)..... 10½

Occidental Petroleum (OXY)..... 14½

Pan American World Airlines (PA)..... 29½

J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)..... 54½

Penn Central (PC)..... 11½

Phelps Dodge (PD)..... 38½

Phillips Petroleum (PP)..... 45

Poland Corp. (PRD)..... 28½

Radio Corp. of America (RCA)..... 15

Republic Steel (RS)..... 67½

Revlon, Inc. (REV)..... 51½

Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)..... 8½

Rohr Corp. (RHR)..... 26½

Santa Fe Industries (SFI)..... 26½

Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)..... 63

Southern Pacific (SP)..... 29½

Sperry Rand Corp. (SY)..... 40½

Studebaker Worthington (SKW)..... 30

Synex Corp. (SYN)..... 4½

Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)..... 108½

Text. (TXP)..... 12½

United Pacific R.R. (UNP)..... 75½

United Aircraft (UA)..... 48½

United (U)..... 7

United States Steel (X)..... 64½

Western Union (WU)..... 14

Woodhouse Elec. Corp. (WX)..... 14½

Woodworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)..... 16½

Xerox Corp. (XRX)..... 70½

Change & Reckless (ORO)..... 10

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express..... Bid 34½, Ask 34½

First Commercial Bank..... 11½, 12

National Microelectronics (UNITS)..... 2½, 2½

Rothman..... 11, 12

Say Keep Olive As It Is

By Carl Graham

OLIVEBRIDGE

If the sentiments expressed at the Olive Zoning Commission's public hearing Thursday night are any indication, most town residents like Olive the way it is and want to preserve its rural character.

Nearly 100 persons turned out in the Olivebridge Fire House for a review of the proposed town zoning ordinance drafted by the town's zoning commission, with Henry Rank Jr. as chairman, for consideration by the town board. Numerous suggestions were made for changes, most of them designed to curb high density residential development.

One man drew applause and expressed the consensus when he said, "I left the suburbs 10 years ago and I don't want the suburbs coming here."

Joseph Golden questioned the assumption that growth was necessary. "Why should we encourage changes in the character of the town?" he asked, "We like it as it is. Why should the community multiply?"

Fred Wiedle of Frederick P. Clark Associates, the town's planning consultants, replied that the ordinance was not attempting to encourage growth. "This is not an encouragement of growth, it is a discouragement," he said. "Right now there is no restriction on lot sizes."

The proposed ordinance sets up three residential districts with minimum lot sizes of 10 acres, three acres, and one acre, and two business district classifications, one for combined business and residential

use, the other for business use only.

Most of the objections centered on the one-acre residential districts, with people objecting both to the lot size and the extent of the districts, which lie along most main roads in the town. Specific changes suggested included changing one-acre districts in the Broadhead area and near Samsonville and Krumville to three-acre minimums.

Other objections were raised to a provision that would per-

mit developers to halve lot size minimums if they install public water and sewage disposal systems. Councilman Peter Tosi said he had been led to believe that the provision would only apply to 10-acre districts and that he would not vote for it in the three-and-one-acre districts. Several persons in the audience went even farther and called for it to be eliminated altogether.

The proposed ordinance divides the 27,600 acres of the town not owned by New York City or the state into three

roughly equal residential districts accounting for 98 percent of the total. The two business classifications, centered along Route 28 and around the hamlets of West Shokan, Olivebridge and Shokan, account for the rest.

Rank called for a show of hands on the issue of one-versus three-acre minimums. A substantial majority voted for three-acre minimums.

Wiedle explained that the zoning commission would hold one more public hearing (at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the American Legion Hall

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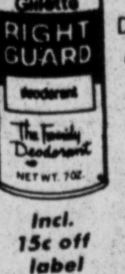


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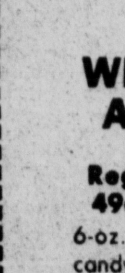


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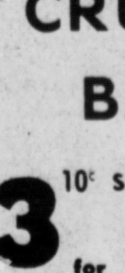


4 types. May 1-
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Regular \$1.57 All Green.

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Buddy L. Grid and spit
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Set for 2.

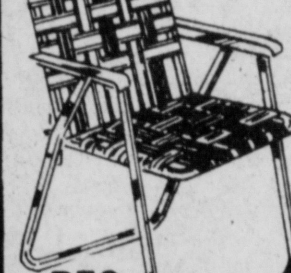


Fun
buy **1.66**

2 official rackets, 1
bird, net, carry case.

WALGREEN COUPON
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10x1½-ft.
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Easy
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Steel wire in a white
baked enamel finish.

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Multi-color. Tubular alu-
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REG.
\$5.77

WALGREEN COUPON
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RE-WEB
KIT... 17-FT.

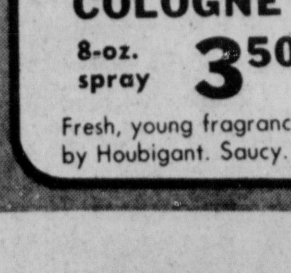


Good May 1 thru 4,
'75. Limit 2 sets.

REG. \$1.09
79¢

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Eveready
Battery 4-Pak



Good May 1-4,
1975. Limit 2
pkts. C or D

CHOICE
68¢

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Lure Of the Ramps

COSBY, Tenn. (UPI) — Picture a grassy hillside at the edge of the Great Smoky Mountains.

From a patch of woods on the western slope, the smell of hardwood smoke, barbecuing chicken and steaming pots of ramps, the most celebrated local delicacy, simmering on wood stoves, tempts the appetite.

Early on the last Sunday in April, the crowd gathers for the annual "Cosby Ramp Festival."

Ramps are cousins to the onion and to the lily. They grow wild in cool coves of the mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina, mostly above 2,000 feet.

And each year members of a local club make a camping trip into nearby North Carolina to gather 80 bushels of ramps. Then there are two nights of cleaning and preparing for the feast.

Before dawn Sunday, the fires are lit and the cooking begins.

By midmorning Sunday the hillside was crowded with almost 4,000 picnickers and spectators — infants in strollers, toddlers watched over by anxious mothers and young people tossing Frisbies or baseballs or playing tag.

The ramp eaters who come to sample the wild, mountain delicacy carry with them the taste of their feast, and it will last for days to come. For those rest, it has been a pleasant day in the sun at this most celebrated of the ramp festivals in the Southeast's mountain country.

At the base of the hill, there's a stage, center of the day's entertainment that will include gospel singing, country music, a beauty pageant and political speechmaking.

"Ramp's the thing," said Mrs. Paul McAllister of Cosby, who really enjoys the annual feast of wild leek, prepared with scrambled eggs, in a sweet, succulent salad, even raw with a pungent onion-like taste.

One of the unexpected attractions of the 1975 festival was a Tennessee Highway Patrol officer — Col. Richard Dawson of Nashville. His resemblance to Telly Savalas is remarkable. He was there as a judge for the beauty pageant, in which the queen of the ramp festival is crowned annually.

But before the day's over, he has posed with dozens of visitors to the festival who want their picture taken with this deadringer for one of television's favorite policemen, Kojak.

"Where's your lollypop?" or, "Hi, Kojak," greet him wherever he goes. "I get that all the time," said the tall, balding highway patrol colonel, who has his remaining hair clipped short at the side and back.

Many come just to enjoy the sun and the music and the people they meet. Some are here for the first time, like John Fitzgerald and Susan Kilpatrick of Atlanta, who spent the weekend on a camping trip to the mountains.

Susan is a native of western North Carolina. "She told me about the ramp festival and we decided to come," Fitzgerald said.

Cancer Crusade

KINGSTON The 1975 Cancer Crusade in the City of Kingston is now under way to raise \$8,500, according to Mrs. Charles J. Turck, city advisor and coordinator. Crusaders will distribute life-saving literature in the campaign to "Fight Cancer, One Door at a Time."

Ward and district captains include: Mrs. Clarence Raichle and Mrs. Fansuvia H. Ransom, Ward 1; Miss Catherine Rafferty and Mrs. Mary Jane Feeney, Ward 2; Mrs. Charles Landi and Mrs. Helen Freer, Ward 3; Philip E. Greer and Mrs. Emma Brandow, Ward 4; Dennis Jordan and Mrs. Janet Hanis, Ward 5; Len Howard and Mrs. Bertha Dougherty, Ward 6; and Robert Matthews and Dennis Boyce, Ward 7.

Also: Mrs. Fred Northrup and Mrs. Lorraine Longendyke, Ward 8; Mrs. Amelio Berardi, Ward 9; Frank Fabbie, Ward 10; Mrs. Virginia Sutton and Frank Sass, Ward 11; Miss Kathleen Kelly and Mrs. Dorothy McDonald, Ward 12; and Mrs. Walter Dougherty, Ward 13.

Come Pick A Discount From Standard's MONEY TREE

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BUY ALL YOUR HOME NEEDS THIS WEEKEND . . . THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY! RECEIVE AT LEAST 10% OFF AND AS MUCH AS 50% OFF IF YOU'RE LUCKY! COME TRY YOUR LUCK BEFORE YOU BUY!

NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED DURING THIS SPECIAL EVENT

There's going to be money growing on trees at Standard Furniture this weekend! Come in Thursday, Friday or Saturday and see our MONEY TREE decorated with hundreds of envelopes containing discount tags marked for savings of 10%, 15%, 20%, 25% or 50%. Before you make a purchase, you pick an envelope from the "Money Tree." Whatever tag you pick, that's your discount on your purchase. If you pick a 25% tag, for instance, you deduct 25% from the price of your purchase. If you pick a tag, you deduct 50% from the purchase price, and so on. Best of all, you know your discount BEFORE you make a purchase! Come in and try your luck Thursday thru Saturday. Remember, you don't have to make a purchase to pick a discount from the "Money Tree." Everybody saves! Every purchase gets a discount! It's the perfect opportunity to save on living rooms, bedrooms, dining rooms, appliances . . . everything you need to brighten up your home for spring! (Only one tag to a customer and not good on prior sales).

Here's How The Money Tree "Bulging With Discount" Works . . .

You pick a tag from our Money Tree. If you pick a 50% tag, you pay only 50% of the price, regardless of the purchase! If you pick a 25% tag, you take 25% off your purchase. Etc. Etc.

And you know your discount BEFORE you make a purchase!



10 to 50% Discount On Any Purchase...3 Days Only

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And Of Course . . . Our Prompt Delivery Is Free!

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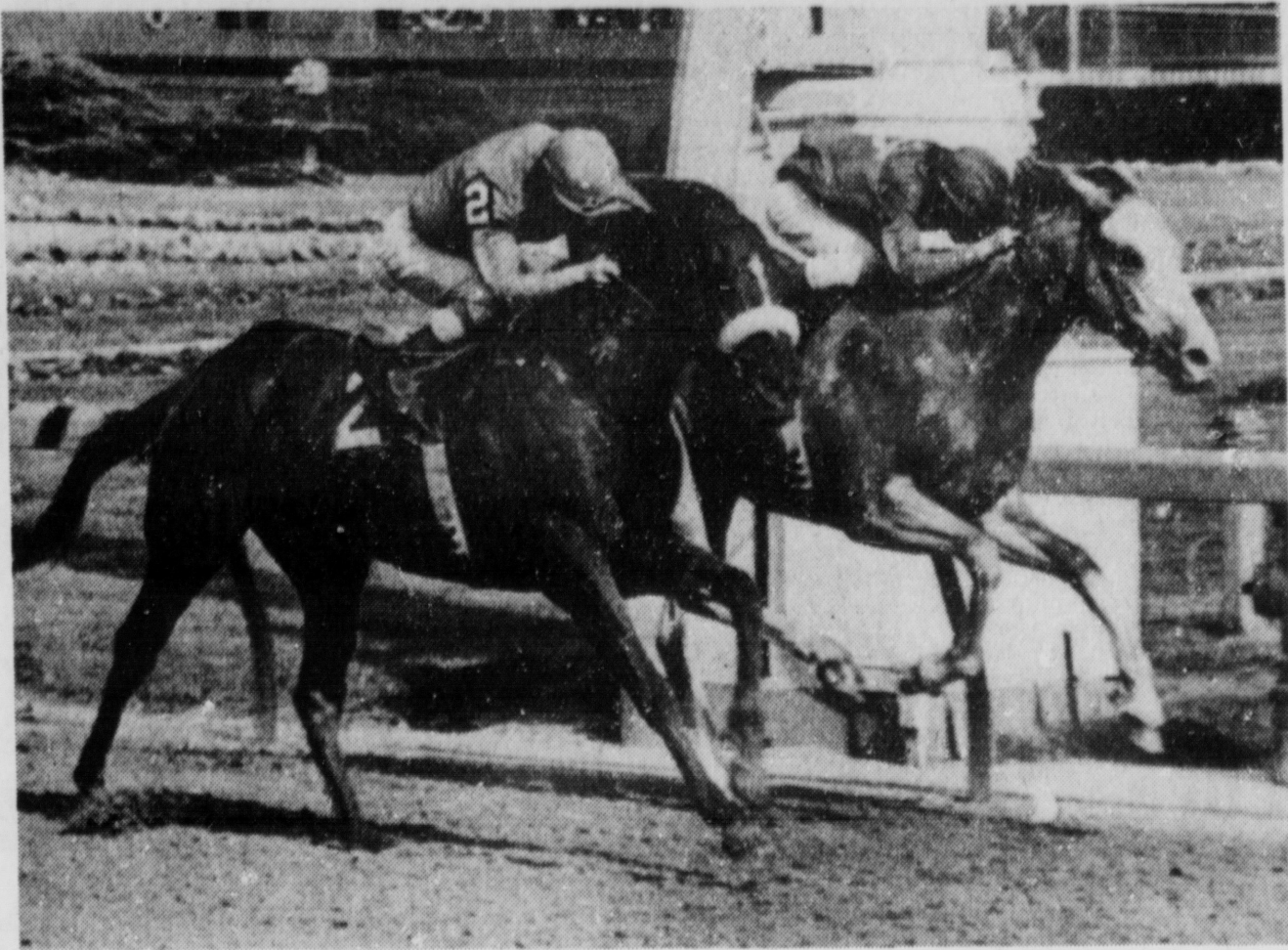
895 CENTRAL AVE.
Next to Westgate — Park Free
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In Heart of Kingston
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Other Days to 5:30
Phone 274-2111
Park Free With Purchase

1866 STATE ST.
Between Mohawk Mall
and Crasstown Arterial
Open Daily 10 to 9 — Sat. to 6
Phone 372-3377 • Park Free

547 RIVER ST.
Just North of Hoosick
Open Daily 9 to 5:30
Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9
Phone 272-3598 • Park Free
In Front of Warehouse



ROUND STAKE (2) PASSES RUSHING MAN (5) FOR VICTORY

Jerkens Will 'Haunt' Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Allen Jerkens scares other trainers and, for the first time in his brilliant 25-year career, they are going to be haunted by his presence in the Kentucky Derby.

Jerkens' reputation is the result of his propensity for winning races he has no right winning. Well, then he fits very nicely into Saturday's 101st Kentucky Derby.

Hobeau Farms' Round Stake, who earned his Derby shot with a victory in Tuesday's \$21,000 Derby Trial, certainly will be cast in an underdog role for the \$125,000 1 1/4-mile classic. His erratic performance, which was nothing new, in the Trial assured that.

As jockey Mike Hole said after his mount's victory at the wire over Rushing Man, "this horse is developing a bad habit."

"You can see that from his last three or four races—he's winning by noses and heads because he pulls himself up when he takes the lead."

Immediately after the race, Jerkens said he would take his first shot at the Derby despite Round Stake's somewhat disappointing stretch run.

Rushing Man, loser by a head at the wire, also appears a probable starter for the Derby, setting up a likely field of 15. Sent off as a 3-10 favorite, Round Stake paid \$2.60 after covering the mile in 1:36 2-5.

Asked for his appraisal of Round Stake's performance in the Trial, Jerkens said, "I'd rather he went on about his business and ran away from that horse."

However, after catching John W. Mecom's gelding at the eighth pole, the front running Rushing Man refused to yield and Round Stake again displayed his aversion to running alongside his competition, cocking his head to the right throughout the drive to the wire.

However, the English-born Hole, who had been forced to crack Round Stake across the head with his whip to get the Jean Pierre-Round the Bend colt home first in his last start at Aqueduct, was just as tough this time.

"He moved to the leader easily, but once he got in front, he started pulling himself up," Hole said. "He had his ears pinned because he doesn't like the stick, but I wasn't going to let him

get beat because he doesn't like the stick."

Stern taskmasters, these Englishmen.

The esteem of other trainers for Jerkens was exhibited by Media's John Campo at the Derby trainers' dinner Tuesday night. The outspoken Campo took a shot at handicapping the Derby trainers. Hardly the shy type, he listed himself at 8-5. But Jerkens was 1-10.

A Derby Trial winner has not come back to win the Derby four days later since Tim Tam in 1958.

Asked about the proximity of the two races, Jerkens said, "it's probably too close for most horses but some can come back with an exceptional race. Look at Onion, he had run only four days before coming back to beat Secretariat."

That race is an excellent example why trainers of favorites don't sleep too well when going against Jerkens. After knocking off Secretariat in the 1973 Whitney with Onion, Jerkens came back later in the year to again upset the Triple Crown champion, this time with Prove Out in the Woodward.

If more examples are needed, try the three times Jerkens sent out Beau Purple to beat all-time leading money winner, Kelso.

It was after such achievements that horsemen started using the word Jerkens and genius interchangeably.

Yet, Jerkens claims no answers for Round Stake's peculiar behavior.

"He's done it several times, but he generally beats the horse he does it against," said Jerkens, as mystified as the next guy.

With the field now fairly well set and the prep races completed, John L. Greer's Foolish Pleasure, the Darby Dan entry of Prince Thou Art and Sylvan Place and Golden Chance Farm's Master Derby rate the favorite roles.

The West Coast pair of Frank McMahon's Diablo and Arthur Feeligson's Avatar along with Round Stake appear the strongest challengers. Looming as dark horses are Big I Farm's Promised City, Roland Aristone's Bombay Duck, Elmendorf Farm's Media and Mr. & Mrs. R.F. Roberts' Honey Mark.

Completing the probable field are Pedro Diaz' Gatch, Anthony Leggio's Bold Chapeau and Clarence Benjamin's Fashion Sale.

Mets . . . No Apologies Necessary

CHICAGO (UPI) — The New York Mets were almost apologetic today for handing the Chicago Cubs a 9-1 loss in the opener of their three-game series.

"We beat a pretty good club," Manager Yogi Berra said. "They've been scoring a lot of runs and leading the division. But you got to beat the division leaders to get up there yourself. I think that's the first time in three years I've seen Rick Monday drop a fly ball."

"I'm not happy with my pitching," winner Tom Seaver, now 3-2, said. "My control was poor. It wasn't a very good exhibition, but three days from now, who's going to remember it wasn't good except me."

"I got a little tired and had to kick myself in the butt to get going again. Then Dave (Kingman) made that catch

and that picks you up and gets you out of the inning."

Seaver, who allowed seven hits, referred to Kingman's diving catch in the fifth on Jerry Morales' fly ball with runners on first and third after the Cubs had bunched three singles for their only run.

"I thought Kingman would drop it when he rolled over," Cubs Manager Jim Marshall said. "I was watching our bullpen and they didn't signal anything, so I guess he caught it."

John Milner took care of the Mets' offense with a run scoring single in the first inning and a three-run homer, his first, in the five-run second. "It had to come sooner or later," Milner said of the homer. "I'm just glad it came today."

Six of the Mets' runs came off Cubs starter Burt Hooton, losing his second game without

a win. Felix Millan's double and four singles brought in three runs in the first and a walk, Monday's error, two singles and Milner's homer came in the second.

The win was the seventh straight for the Mets and the defeat ended a four-game winning streak for the Cubs, cutting their lead in the National League's Eastern Division to 1 1/2 games over the Mets.

★★★
"When I go to the plate," said Los Angeles pitcher Andy Messersmith, "I don't like to embarrass myself."

Well, Andy, don't worry.

The only people embarrassed Tuesday night were the Atlanta Braves when Messersmith pitched a seventh-inning shutout and knocked in the first two Los Angeles runs to pace the Dodgers to an 8-0 rout.

Messersmith ran his record

to 4-0 with his 18th major league shutout. It was also his eighth straight victory over two seasons and although he handled the Braves easily from the mound, Messersmith preferred to speak of his hitting.

"I always manage to take extra batting practice, even on the days when I'm not pitching," said the 6-foot 1, 200-pound right-hander, who posted a 20-6 record and a respectable .240 batting average last season. "It's always a thrill to give yourself the lead."

Messersmith gave himself the lead with a single in the second inning that scored Steve Yeager, then made the score 2-0 with a single in the fourth after Rick Auerbach's double. Willie Crawford and National League MVP Steve Garvey then combined to make the game a runaway.

Crawford slammed his second homer of the year with Garvey aboard after a single in the fifth. Garvey, who has hit safely in 20 of the Dodgers' 22 games and is fourth in the league in hitting with a .374 average, rapped his first homer with Dave Lopes and Lee Lacy on base in the sixth.

"This is really a good team effort," Messersmith said, after the Dodgers' sixth straight win put them 2 1/2 games ahead of Atlanta in the NL West. "The guys filling in (Rick Auerbach and Lacy, who combined for five hits) are helping a lot. And Crawford is finally starting to hit the way he is capable of hitting."

Elsewhere in the NL, St. Louis blanked Pittsburgh 3-0, San Francisco edged Cincinnati 4-3, Houston smashed San Diego 8-2 and Philadelphia shut out Montreal 5-0.

Cardinals 3, Pirates 0
Lynn McGlothen, who started the game with a 9.69 ERA after giving up 14 runs in 12 innings, lifted his record to 2-1 with a five-hit, 10-strikeout performance as St. Louis beat Pittsburgh. Luis Melendez homered for the Cardinals' first run and they added two more on singles by Ted Simmons and Ted Sizemore.

Giants 4, Reds 3
Chris Speier doubled home the winning run with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning, his third hit of the game, as San Francisco downed Cincinnati. Horace Speed was hit by a pitch with two out and the bases loaded in the eighth to tie the score and the Giants won it on a single by Chris Arnold leading off the ninth, a forceout and Speier's shot off the fence.

Astros 8, Padres 2
James Rodney Richard, mimicking Messersmith, fired a five-hitter and singled home two runs in an eight-run seventh inning to pace Houston past San Diego. With the game scoreless in the seventh, the Astros batted 13 men, made five hits and took advantage of two errors to put the game away.

Phils 5, Expos 0
Jim Lonborg limited Montreal to three hits and Greg Luzinski drove in three runs with a single and a homer for Philadelphia. Jay Johnstone also homered for the Phils.

SPORTS TODAY

Stephenson Came to Play

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — When Flyer goalie Bernie Parent suffered a freak injury during a warmup Tuesday night and was a last-minute scratch, the Philadelphia fans and the New York Islanders were worried—for different reasons.

The fans, who featured such signs as "Only the Lord saves more than Bernie Parent," saw the knee injury suffered prior to the opening of a National Hockey League Stanley Cup semifinal round as jeopardizing the chances for the Flyers to repeat as champions.

The Islanders feared what happened.

Substitute goalie Wayne Stephenson became a starter at the last minute, held New York scoreless and the determined Flyers had a 4-0 victory and a 1-0 advantage in the best-of-seven series.

The 30-year-old Stephenson, who said he came "ready to play," successfully beat back 21 shots on goal by the Islanders to score his first playoff shutout in his third Stanley Cup game.

"Once I got the first shot, I got myself into the game," Stephenson said, admitting the shutout was "the biggest thrill of my National Hockey League career."

"I wish Parent had played," said Islanders goaltender Glenn Resch. "It scared me when he didn't because when the Flyers put a kid like Stephenson in, they are going to play harder."

The Flyers opened the scoring in the first period on a 40-foot shot from near the red line by Don Saleski which Resch said bounced in off his right pad. Bill Barber pushed in a rebound shot in front of the net in the second period. Later in the same period, Bobby Clarke added a short-handed goal.

With the Flyers down by two men, Clarke came out of the penalty box, stole the puck from Billy Harris and scored on a breakaway in front of the net.

The Flyers added their final score in the third period on a power play goal by Rick MacLeish.

Parent, who had been a



Out of Action

Flyers' goalie Bernie Parent is helped from ice by teammate Gary Dornhoefer and trainer after he was hurt in pre-game practice session Tuesday night. Parent suffered bruised knee. (UPI)

doubtful starter because of pinched nerve in his neck, was hit in the right knee during the warmup by teammate Gary Dornhoefer and had to be carried from the ice.

He was rushed to Pennsylvania Hospital where X-rays proved negative. Flyers team physician Dr. Edward Viner said, "It's up to him to tell us whether or not he can play" in Thursday's second game here.

In Buffalo the high-scoring "French Connection" line was temporarily contained by Montreal's high-speed chase but the Sabres made a clean escape as their second line, centered by Don Luce, picked up the slack and the Sabres continued to outplay the favored Canadiens.

The Luce line, winged by Craig Ramsay and Danny Gare, scored three goals as Buffalo defeated Montreal 4-2 and took a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven semifinal.

"This team is really balanced," Ramsay said. "The connection played a great game last time and this time it was our turn. We feel we want to do it every night but tonight was our turn to come up big."

The Sabres jumped to a 2-0 lead on a first-period goal by Luce and an early second period tally by Jim Lorentz. Yvon Lambert closed the gap for Montreal midway through the second but Ramsay opened the third period with a goal at 1:27 and then even the magic of Henri Richard wasn't enough.

Richard, playing only his second game since a broken leg took him out of action last November, got the Canadiens within one goal again, but that was the end of the threat. Montreal pulled goalie Ken Dryden with 35 seconds left, Gare scored into the open net and it was all over.

★★★
Houston Aeros goalie Ron Grahame has the San Diego Mariners shaking their heads. And one more performance like Tuesday night's and the Mariners will have all summer to think about him.

Andre Hinse scored two power play goals to spark the Houston offense but it was Grahame who was the key as the Aeros won 6-0 to take a 3-0 lead in games in the World Hockey Association semifinal playoffs.

In three games against the Mariners, Grahame has allowed only one goal, turning in three consecutive spectacular efforts in the nets.

"It's obvious we're up against a hot goaltender and there's not much you can do," moaned San Diego Coach Harry Howell.

"I think Ronnie has come of age in this one series, if that's possible," said Houston defenseman Poul Popiel. "He's been outstanding in all three games."

Mark Howe started the Aeros' scoring midway through the first period and Hinse got his first score less than two minutes later. Gord Labossiere added the third goal in the second period and Hinse made it 4-0 shortly afterward. Larry Lund and Gordie Howe added third period goals.

The fourth game of the series will be played Thursday in Houston. The winner of this series meets the winner of the Minnesota-Quebec series in the AVCO World Cup finals. Quebec leads that series 3-2 after beating the Minnesota Fighting Saints 6-3 Tuesday night.

Rookie wing Buddy Cloutier had two goals to spark the Nordiques' victory.



TOM SEAVER

Hood Makes His Mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Hood knew the Cleveland Indians were looking for a lefthanded starter and so he wasn't upset about being traded from the perennial first-place Baltimore Orioles prior to the 1975 baseball opener.

But after three weeks as an Indian with only one inning under his belt, Hood could be excused for wondering if he was really wanted by the Tribe. After his first start Tuesday—a neat four-hitter in a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees—there's little doubt of that now.

"He'll be back as a starter," said Indians Manager Frank Robinson of the 25-year-old Hood. "I don't know when just yet, but he will be back—there's no question of that."

"The only reason he hadn't started as yet was because of the early-season schedule. We got him from Baltimore to be a starter."

Hood, who struck out three and walked three in his starting debut, credited his forkball mostly for the victory.

"Before the game, I walked around with a ball between my two fingers," he said. "That's how I throw my forkball and it got me out of a lot of trouble, causing the Yankees to hit so many ground balls in crucial situations."

Frank Duffy, the usually light-hitting shortstop, provided Hood with all his batting support. After Yankee starter and loser Larry Gura loaded the bases in the second on singles by Buddy Bell and Alan Ashby and a walk to Jack Brohamer, Duffy delivered a single that gave the Indians a quick 2-0 lead.

Then in the seventh, after a leadoff walk by Ashby and a single by Brohamer, Duffy delivered a perfectly executed run-scoring single through shortstop on a drawn-in infield.

The lone Yankee run off Hood came in the seventh on back-to-back singles by Bob Oliver and Graig Nettles.

"I knew the Indians wanted me because they needed a lefthander," said Hood. "And I'm glad to be here if it means I'll get a chance to pitch."

Off Tuesday's performance, he'll certainly get that chance.

★★★
Add Willie Horton to the list of veteran players who've found that life as a designated hitter can be beautiful.

The 31-year old Horton, who underwent knee surgery last August, has been pushed out of a regular outfield berth as a result of the Detroit Tigers' youth movement.

But instead of languishing on the bench, Horton has joined such other American Leaguers as Tommy Davis, Al Kaline, Frank Robinson, Tony Oliva and Hank Aaron in a productive role as his team's DH. He is batting .275 with five homers and 14 RBIs in 15 games and is a major reason why the Tigers are in first place in the AL East.

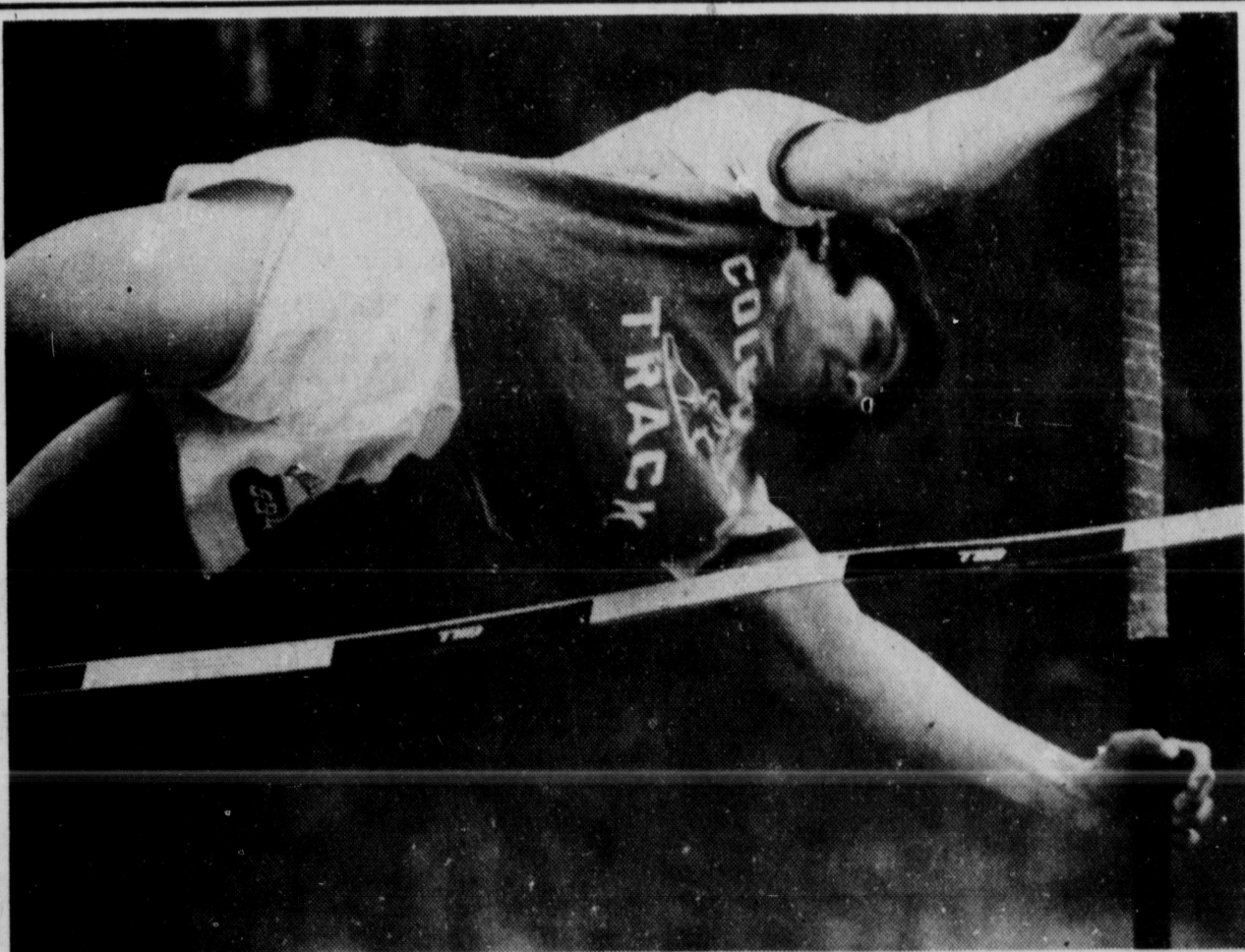
"I didn't think I was going to like the DH role but it doesn't seem so bad now," said Horton Tuesday night after hitting a two-run homer in the Tigers' 4-2, 10-inning victory over the Baltimore Orioles. "I'm hitting the ball in my DH role and that's what is important. I want to stay healthy and help the team."

Horton's two-run homer came in the eighth inning and tied the score at 2-2. The Tigers won the game in the 10th when Aurelio Rodriguez and Ron LeFlore homered off Ross Grimsley, who has been tagged for seven homers in four starts. It was the fifth straight win for the Tigers, who most experts picked to finish fifth or sixth in their division this season.

Texas scored a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox, and California romped over Kansas City 12-1 in other AL games. Oakland at Minnesota was postponed because of wet grounds.

Rangers 3, White Sox 2
Ferguson Jenkins of Texas pitched a nine-hitter and struck out seven for his third straight win. Len Randle's wind-blown two-run homer gave Jenkins a 3-0 lead in the third. Bill Melton and Carlos May singled home the White Sox' runs in the fourth and eighth innings respectively.

Angels 12, Royals 1
Tommy Harper's three-run double and Jerry Remy's two-run triple were the big blows of a nine-run outburst by California in the third inning. Andy Hassler went the distance with an eight-hitter and won his third game against one loss. Paul Splittorff was routed in 2 1/3 innings and dropped his third decision against one victory.



Up and Over

Coleman's Greg Blum negotiates the pole vault event during Tuesday's Ulster County Athletic League track and field contest with Liberty. Blum finished third, but Statesmen won the meet, 75-67. Story, other photo on page 29. (Freeman photo)

BASEBALL

Astros 8, Padres 2	Rangers 3, White Sox 2	Giants 4, Reds 3
Houston ab r h bi Givens 4 1 1 0 Molitor 2b 1 0 0 Lundgren cf 3 1 2 0 Howard cf 1 0 0 May c 5 0 1 0 Watson 1b 3 0 0 Cabel 1b 1 0 0 Cruz rf 5 1 2 0 Rader 3b 4 1 2 0 McFay 3b 3 1 1 Richard p 4 1 1	San Diego ab r h bi Hernandez ss 4 0 0 Kendall ph 1 0 0 Tolan if 4 0 0 Grubbs cf 2 1 2 McCovey 1b 4 1 1 Winfield rf 4 0 0 Ivins 3b 4 0 0 Fuentes 2b 3 0 0 Henderson cf 4 0 0 Nelson cf 4 0 0 Dent 3b 3 0 0 Tomlin 2b 4 1 1 Greif p 1 0 0 Scott ph 1 0 0 Locklear ph 1 0 0	San Francisco ab r h bi Ruse if 5 0 1 Concepcion ss 4 0 0 Morgan 2b 3 1 0 Bench c 4 1 0 Perez 1b 4 0 2 Hill c 4 0 2 Sperdy 3b 4 0 2 Rothman rf 2 0 0 Gordon 1b 4 1 2 Thomson 1b 0 0 0 Oliveros 3b 2 0 0 Falcone p 3 0 0 Williams p 0 0 0 Matthews ph 0 0 0 Thomas pr 0 0 0 McEnaney p 0 0 0 Larroll p 0 0 0

Phillies 5, Expos 0	Angels 12, Royals 1
Philadelphia ab r h bi Mangual cf 4 0 0 Casper 2b 4 0 0 Schmidt 2b 2 2 0 Bailey if 4 0 0 Carroll 1b 3 0 0 Parker rf 3 0 2 Forte c 3 0 0 Mackinnon 2b 4 0 0 Blair 1b 4 0 0 Robinson 3b 1 0 0 Boone c 4 0 0 Reno p 0 0 0 Dunlap p 0 0 0 Totals 29 5 8 4	California ab r h bi Nettel cf 4 1 2 Rivers if 5 1 0 Harmon 2b 3 1 1 Stanton rf 1 0 0 Boche 1b 4 1 1 Smith 3b 1 0 0 Chalk 3b 4 1 0 Meoli 3b 1 0 0 Sudakis dh 3 1 2 Rodriguez c 3 1 2 Remy 2b 5 3 2 Ramirez ss 5 2 4 Hassler p 0 0 0 Dal Canton p 0 0 0 Pattin p 0 0 0

St. Louis 3, Pirates 0	Indians 3, Yankees 1
St. Louis ab r h bi McBride cf 4 1 1 Henderson 2b 4 0 1 Smith rf 4 0 1 Summers c 4 0 1 Weitz 3b 4 0 1 Mendenhall 1b 3 0 0 Martinez if 3 0 0 Hernandez 1b 1 0 0 Brinkman ss 4 0 1 McGlothen p 4 0 0	New York ab r h bi Duffy ss 5 0 3 Lee if 1 0 0 Lowenstein if 0 0 0 Hendrick cf 4 0 0 Ellis 1b 5 0 0 Berry pr 1 0 0 Spikes rf 4 0 2 Belli 3b 3 0 0 Ashby c 2 2 1 Bromph 2b 3 0 0 Hood p 0 0 0

St. Louis 3, Pirates 0	Indians 3, Yankees 1
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St. Louis 3, Pirates 0	Indians 3, Yankees 1
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St. Louis 3, Pirates 0	Indians 3, Yankees 1
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St. Louis 3, Pirates 0	Indians 3, Yankees 1
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St. Louis 3, Pirates 0	Indians 3, Yankees 1
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St. Louis 3, Pirates 0	Indians 3, Yankees 1
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Fast Start Gives Ulster 7-3 Victory

CATSKILL
Five runs in the first inning paved the way for Ulster County Community College to pick up its fourth win of the year Tuesday as the Senators behind Lionel Heath defeated Columbia-Greene CC, 7-3.

Ulster got to loser Tony Pilatch before he settled down, tagging him for fourth of its six hits in that opening frame. After Tim Rein reached on an error to start the game, Mike Martinez singled and Bob Marz walked to load the bases. Then came run-scoring hits by John Prizzia, Chris Klingner and Fred Zeihl. Klingner's blow drove in two, and UCCC got another score on an error.

Heath also had trouble getting started. He gave up all three Columbia-Greene scores in the bottom half by dishing out three walks and surrendering a base clearing double to Pilatch.

For the rest of the game, however, both pitchers stayed in control. Ulster managed solo runs in the second and fifth, but Pilatch was impressive, recording 15 strikeouts, finishing with nine strikeouts and eight walks. He allowed only three hits.

Heath, normally a reserve catcher, also helped himself out of danger in the third. Columbia-Greene had loaded

the bases with one out in that inning, but Heath turned a comeback liner into a rally-killing double play.

UCCC raised its record to 4-10 on the season. The Senators are scheduled for a doubleheader at Post Thursday.

Ulster (7) COLUMBIA-GREENE (3)
Rein 2b 4 1 0
Ducker 2b 1 0 0
Mrtz 1b 4 0 1
Cuciro 1b 0 0 0
Mrtz 1b 3 1 0
Prizzia 1b 4 1 1
Klingner 1b 4 1 1
Zeihl 1b 3 0 0
Pilaro 1b 3 0 0
Heath p 3 0 0
Kiska p 1 0 0
Totals 34 7 6
Ulster 300 000-3
C-G 000 000-3
RBI-Prizzia, Klingner, Zeihl, Pilatch 2.
SO-Heath 9, Pilatch 15, WP-Heath, LP-Pilatch.

appear on either the first or second teams. Most unusual, unless the selectors are using a secret formula.

Three UCCC performers did make the first team—Mario Oliva, Aldo Sergovic and Franklin Hill, giving Ulster most first-team places. Dutchess and Orange each picked up two, Willie Navas and Segundo Zapater of Ulster were named to the second team.

The all-star squads:
(First Team)
Goalie—Tom Atkins, Orange; Paul Sasso and John Pavlos, Dutchess; Pat Mortel, Steve McLaughlin, Orange; Greg Clesas, Post Junior; Rap Lipnicki, Rockland; Nigel Cardenas, Westchester; Mario Oliva, Franklin Hill, Aldo Sergovic, Ulster.

(Second Team)
Goalie—Brian Griffith, Sullivan; Skip Farrier, Cliff Dolson, Dutchess; Harold Nelson, Jeff Bilkin, Orange; Kevin Sarafin, Post; Eyles Lodoricur, Rockland; Willie Navas, Segundo Zapater, Ulster; Victor Berrio, Carlo Hartnack, Westchester.

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs completed an April 6 deal sending pitcher Jim Todd to the Oakland A's today with the acquisition of outfielder-first baseman John Summers from the A's Tucson farm team.

“There was no physical violence, no voices raised,” said Hewitt in explaining the expulsion. “But I did ask to be able to communicate with WCT officials or someone and they said, ‘No, you can’t.’”

“Obviously we are hopeful something can be worked out,” said Hewitt, who returned to Dallas with McMillan. “We still want to play. But we both feel dubious about going back.”

“The government ‘agreed in writing that all WCT players would be welcome to play,’” said spokesman Arthur Ashe of the United States. “We recognize the right of all governments to allow whomever they choose to enter their country to play tennis. This is not a defense of South Africa, its sportsmen or its policies, but an emphatic criticism of the way the affair has been handled by the (Mexican) government.”

Ashe, who said earlier he was “damned angry,” said the players would not recognize

the Mexico tournament as being for the world doubles title. Instead, the winning pair here would challenge Hewitt and McMillan to a deciding match after the WCT singles finals in Dallas next month. The winners there would be recognized by the players as champions.

Ashe said the total prize money for the event had been increased from \$100,000 to \$115,000. The winning pair in Mexico will receive \$30,000, the winners of the Dallas challenge match, \$20,000.

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Woodward, Burud UCAL Track Leaders

KINGSTON Mark Woodward and Scott Burud did more than just pick up a couple of first places in UCAL track competition Tuesday.

Woodward, a distance runner from Onteora High, won the two mile run and set a new school record in the 880 with a sizzling 2:02.8 clocking to lead OCS to a 100-41 win over Highland.

Red Hook's Burud became the first pole vaulter in the league to hit 13 feet this year, and he doubled in the 330 intermediate hurdles with an upset over previously unbeaten Scott McGlinchey as the Raiders topped New Paltz, 73-68.

Elsewhere in the league, Walkkill downed Marlboro, 83-58, Coleman beat Liberty, 75-57, and Pine Bush whipped Fallsburgh, 116-24.

Woodward's half mile was far and away the fastest of the season in the UCAL and it bettered by half a second the OCS record held by John Stay. The Indians also had other things to be happy about like double wins by weightman Mike Fallon and sprinter Randy Rianhard.

Jim Dapp took the long jump and the 440 for Highland.

Burud's 43.3 time in the hurdles was a surprise, but Red Hook needed a sweep of the relays to knock off the Hugies. The Raiders got additional boosts from Rich Fritz who captured the long and high jumps and from Mark Gravano who ran the mile in 4:46 and the two mile in 10:18.

For New Paltz, Bob Kopsick was a double winner and in the process set a new school mark in the shot with a heave of 52 1/2.

Marlboro gave Walkkill a little trouble, but Paul Gleidman didn't notice it. The muscular Panther hit 149-1 in the discus and 53-4 1/2 in the shot put

rack up another double victory.

John Estes went over 40 feet in the long jump and also took the pole vault, and Dennis Lloyd copped the 440 and 220 to pad the victory margin.

Liberty was first in all the field events, but doubles by Bob Ramirez in the sprints and Rich Gromek in the distance races paced the Statesmen to their triumph.

Greg Buck made the best showing for the losers with winning marks of 51-9 1/2 in the shot and 144-11 1/2 in the discus.

Coleman 75, Liberty 57
Shot put: Greg Buck (L), Litwak (L), Loughlin (C), 51-9 1/2
Discus: Greg Buck (L), Blum (C), Litwak (L), 144-11 1/2
Long jump: Rene Finn (L), R. Ramirez (C), Corigliano (L), 113
Triple jump: Dan Martin (L), Tirc (C), Townsend (L), 37-1/2
High jump: Mike Killian (L), Pettito (C), Finn (L), 5-0
Pole vault: Mike Killian (L), O'Callaghan (C), Blum (C), 10-0
120 high hurdles: Don O'Callaghan (C), Dan Martin (L), Ryan (C), 17-5
100 yd dash: Bob Ramirez (C), Kruppa (C), Corigliano (L), 15-8
50 yd dash: Mike Killian (L), Ryan (C), Conely (L), 5-5
880 relay: Coleman (L), R. Ramirez (C), Kandi, Micozzi (C), 1:58-4
440 yd dash: Mike Tull (L), Ryan (C), Conely (L), 5-5
330 int hurdles: C. Masterson (L), Wallace (C), 2:14-6
Two mile relay: Coleman Geurin, Masterson, Benincasa, Price (C), 9:24-3
220 yd dash: Bob Ramirez (C), Russo (C), Schroeder (C), 25-4
Mile relay: Coleman (L), Kocsis, Wiltse, Scata, Burke (C), 4:56
Two mile: Rich Gromek (C), Wach (L), Benincasa (C), 10:51-1

Onteora 100, Highland 41
Shot put: Mike Fallon (D), Denbia (H), Freer (H), 46-6
Discus: Mike Fallon (D), Denbia (H), Gleich (L), 134-1/2
Long jump: Jim Dapp (H), Gabriel (D), Gleich (L), 18-7
Triple jump: Dave Holsapple (D), Cook (D), Less (H), 37-4
High jump: Brian Chapman (D), Haaland (D), Crimi (H), 5-8
Pole vault: Mark Smith (D), Castaldo (D), Sawetle (D), 9-0
120 high hurdles: Keith Giampontello (H), Jody Rossitz (D), Sternberg (D), 18-0
100 yd dash: Randy Rianhard (D), Graziop (D), Morales (H), 10-9
Mile: Kevin Scanlon (D), Dean (H), Black (D), 4:59-9
880 relay: Onteora (Olsen, Ryan, Smith, Schlosier), 1:48-8
440 yd dash: Jim Dapp (H), Graziop (D), Gabriel (D), 5-5
330 int hurdles: Eric Sternberg (D), Rossitz (D), Giampontello (H), 45-0
880 Mark Woodward (D), Holsapple (D), Davidson (H), 2:02-8
Two mile relay: Onteora (Scanlon, Castaldo, Ryan, Woodward), 9:23-2
220 yd dash: Randy Rianhard (D), Morales (H), Olsen (D), 24-8
Two mile: Mark Woodward (D), Dean (H), Hald (H), 11:07-3
High jump: Highland (Davidson, Weiss, Lerorch, Anderson), 5:39-1

Red Hook 73, New Paltz 68
Shot put: Bob Kopsick (NP), Hamilton (NP), Mikal (NP), 52 1/2
Discus: Bob Kopsick (NP), Hamilton (NP), Mikal (NP), 121-8 1/2
Long jump: Rich Fritz (RH), McKelvey (NP), Partington (NP), 19-11
Triple jump: Bill Hladik (RH), Martin (NP), Simmons (NP), 38-0
High jump: Rich Fritz (RH), Hladik (RH), McKelvey (NP), 5-9
Pole vault: Scott Burud (RH), Karpowich (RH), Partington (NP), 13-0
120 high hurdles: Scott McGlinchey (NP), Haase (RH), Buesing (NP), 18-0
100 yd dash: Daryl Moshier (RH), Fein (RH), Fann (NP), 10-9
Mile: Mark Gravano (RH), Bevier (NP), James (NP), 4:46
880 relay: Red Hook (Staffiero, Fein, Higgins, Mosher), 1:40-0
440 yd dash: Keith O'Elia (NP), Haase (RH), Pulver (RH), 56-3
330 int hurdles: Scott Burud (RH), Karpowich (RH), Partington (NP), 13-0
Triple jump: Dan Martin (L), Tirc (C), Townsend (L), 37-1/2
High jump: Mike Killian (L), Pettito (C), Finn (L), 5-0
Pole vault: Mike Killian (L), O'Callaghan (C), Blum (C), 10-0
120 high hurdles: Don O'Callaghan (C), Dan Martin (L), Ryan (C), 17-5
100 yd dash: Bob Ramirez (C), Kruppa (C), Corigliano (L), 15-8
50 yd dash: Mike Killian (L), Ryan (C), Conely (L), 5-5
880 relay: Coleman (L), R. Ramirez (C), Kandi, Micozzi (C), 1:58-4
440 yd dash: Mike Tull (L), Ryan (C), Conely (L), 5-5
330 int hurdles: C. Masterson (L), Wallace (C), 2:14-6
Two mile relay: Coleman Geurin, Masterson, Benincasa, Price (C), 9:24-3
220 yd dash: Bob Ramirez (C), Russo (C), Schroeder (C), 25-4
Mile relay: Coleman (L), Kocsis, Wiltse, Scata, Burke (C), 4:56
Two mile: Rich Gromek (C), Wach (L), Benincasa (C), 10:51-1

McGlinchey (NP), Buesing (NP), Martin (NP), Kurdzil (RH), 2:13-2
Two mile relay: Red Hook (Schneider, Rhodes, Harrington, Schwamb), 9:30-0
220 yd dash: John Savage (NP), Straus (NP), Staffiero (RH), 10-9
Two mile: Mark Gravano (RH), Bevier (NP), James (NP), 4:46
Mile relay: Red Hook (Pulver, Lowry, Kurdzil, Higgins), 3:57-0

Walkill 83, Marlboro 58
Shot put: Paul Gledman (W), McKay (W), Brooks (M), 53-4 1/2
Discus: Paul Gledman (W), Brooks (M), McKay (W), 149-1
100 yd dash: Ed Borsdy (M), G. Kinsel (W), Schoonmaker (M), 19-7 1/2
Triple jump: John Estes (W), G. Kaiser (M), G. Kinsel (W), 38-0
High jump: Tom O'Elia (W), Beatty (W), Kaiser (M), 5-7
Pole vault: Mike Helmich (K), Bradley (K), Clarke (R), 10-0
Mile walk: Dirk Rochette (R), Pine (K), Cruz (K), 8:47-9
120 high hurdles: Andy Lokollo (R), Kwasnowski (K), Brown (K), 17-5
100 yd dash: Dan Inzell (W), Waters (K), Holzman (R), Darling (K), 11-2
Mile: Tim Hayes (R), Wilson (K), Mauro (K), 4:47
880 relay: Kingston (Darling, Cooper, McElrath, Waters), 1:39-9
440 yd dash: Ross Hansen (K), Kondar (K), Japan (K), 55-8
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Sawyers and Maroons Easy Track Winners

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ROBERT RAMIREZ WINS 100-YARD DASH (Freeman photo)

Dukes In Second Place

FALLSBURGH The Marlboro High baseball team moved into a second place tie in the UCAL's Division III with Walkill, a half game behind New Paltz, by clobbering host Fallsburgh Tuesday, 20-0.

The Dukes scored so many times there was only time to play six innings before darkness fell. Seven runs in the second inning off loser fired a one-hitter to pick up the victory. He struck out seven and walked two while giving up only a basehit to Duane Bell. The Comets made their own grave deeper by committing eight errors in the game.

Marlboro raised its record to 3-2 while dropping Fallsburgh to 0-5. Mitch Cohen began the rout, and Marlboro ran it

KHS Girls Tennis: 4-0

KINGSTON
Kingston High School's girls varsity tennis squad zipped two Dutchess County Scholastic League opponents, blanking Ketcham High and Pine Plains by identical 5-0 scores to boost their perfect winning streak to four straight.

The same singles and doubles combinations perform for Kingston. The results:
(Against Ketcham)
(Singles)
Ann Markes defeated Linda Pault, 6-2, 6-1; Melanie Rau over Lori Ainslie 10-4; Shari Ellis over Joanne Thomas 10-5; Doubles — Paula Woinoski and Michelle Andrews over Stacy Shurman and Julie Moores 6-3, 6-4; Jana Torri and Joanne Winslow over Anne Chabor

and Lynne Curatola 10-2.
(Against Pine Plains)
(Singles)

Ann Markes defeated Dawn Remsen 8-3; Melanie Rau over Lynne Staats 8-3; Shari Ellis over Dieder Webster 8-4; Doubles — Paula Woinoski-Michelle Andrews over Melinda Kemp and Susan Wrus 8-2 and Jana Torri and Joanne Winslow over Pam Remshaw and Mitzy O'Sullivan 8-2.

In exhibition doubles, Kathy Anderson and Andy Benincase of Kingston defeated Judy Pulver and Nadine Robinson 8-5. Pixie Lyons and Betsey Jordan of Kingston zipped Sue Blackmer and Joanne Liebhardt 8-0.

Hurley and Jaycees LL Openers

KINGSTON
Hurley Little League and Kingston Jaycees Little League launched their 1975 seasons in the brisk, cool weather of the past weekend.

Scott Depee of the Yankees pitched a 3-hitter and struck out 15 for a 5-4 squaker over the Padres in the Hurley League. Tod Hoffstatter of the Padres yielded only two hits. Depee shut off the Padres with the tying run on third base in the sixth inning.

Lance Smith slammed a two-run homer for the Yanks.

In the Jaycee openers, John Swint of Charles Ramsey Corp. pitched six strong innings to topple Koenig Insurance 10-5 and Bankers Trust routed J&G Drywall behind the six-hit pitching of Pete Murray and John Reister. Randy Levinson fanned five batters in two innings in relief of Brian Winchell of Koenig's.

Anthony Naysh of Koenig's and Chris Koenig of Ramsey's had single-double combinations.

Frank Grieco rapped three singles for Bankers Trust. John Reister added a single and a double. Louis Hammer hit a single-double for J&G and Steve Richio a triple for BT.

TOWN OF HURLEY
R H
Padres 000 121 4 3
Yankees 012 02X 5 2
Tod Hoffstatter and Jeffery Hoffstatter; Scott Depee and Lance Smith.

KINGSTON JAYCEES
R H
Ramsey Corp. 005 000 5 4
Koenig Ins. 451 00X 10 3
B. Winchell, R. Levinson and Joe Sweeney; John Swint and K. Lussier.

J&G Drywall 003 110 5 6
Bankers Trust 235 040 14 8
Scott Maines and D. Hammer, Pete Murray, John Reister and George Uri.

Empire State Laurels For Kingston 'Y' Squad

KINGSTON
Kingston YMCA's swim team defeated the Poughkeepsie YMCA in the swim-off for the 1975 Empire State Swim League championship. Poughkeepsie had won the National Division and Kingston the American Division with identical 6-0 records.

Kingston won three of the first four relays and went on to defeat the Bridge City swimmers, 293-269.

Double winners for Kingston included Kelly McCormick (fly and IM); Red Herman (freestyle, fly); Bob Darling (free and fly); Kevin McCormick (free and IM); Bill Clark in freestyle and breaststroke; Kirk Jacobson (free and fly); Ken Acquiva in freestyle and IM and Kyle

McCormick, in the backstroke and individual medley.

First place winners also were Jeanne Wildblood, Sue Fraser, Annette Mason, Gina Simmons, Chris Murphy, Kim McCormick, Ellen Tremper, Meg Proper and Sandy Sauer for the girls. Boys first place winners were John Schwarz, Matt Wolfe, Steve Wildblood and Tom Rancich.

Relay team winners included: 8-under girls (Krista Jensen, Kathy Wildblood, Gina Simmons, Theresa Darling; 8-under boys (Jim Hansen, Matt Nolfo, Milan Jochovich, Rex Hammer); 10-under boys (Charles Mason, Jim Turnbull, Kyle McCormick, Bob Darling; 12-under boys (Tom Rancich, Bob Turnbull, Bill Clark, Kevin McCormick).

King Retires

NEW YORK (UPI) — Betty King ended a major league association of 46 years standings with New York baseball clubs Tuesday when the Mets announced her retirement.

academy THEATER
New Paltz 255-1454

NOW THRU TUES.
at 7:15

Jack Nicholson in
CHINATOWN (R)

PLUS
at 9:30

Gene Hackman in
THE CONVERSATION (PG)

COMMUNITY
CATSKILL • 943-2410

Mon.-Thurs., 8:00, Sunday 7:30
Fri. & Sat. at 6:30 & 10

6 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE

The Godfather PART II

TONIGHT 'TRUBBYL'
formerly "bunz" and "Southern Comfort"
—Only At The Fun Spot—

EDGAR'S 293 Wall
Uptown Kingston

Highland art cinema
April 30 thru May 6
Two Great 35 mm Films

"The Whistle Blowers"
starring Tina Russell
and

"Porno Super Stars"
Call 691-7782
for Show times

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24 Hour Phone 655-5541
Rosedale, N. Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre.

NIGHTLY 7 & 9
thru Monday
"THE FOUR MUSKETEERS"
Raquel Welch, Charlton Heston,
Oliver Reed, Faye Dunaway

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Thru Tues. "Curves" 7:15 & 9:50
"Balzac" at 8:45
X Age 18 — Proof Required X

The Zaniest
Sex Blast
On Wheels!
...ROLLING
ALL THE
WAY!
PLUS
"BRAZEN WOMEN
OF BALZAC"

THE BIG T-BONE STEAK DINNER

Served with crisp garden
salad, baked potato
and toasted roll.

COSTS ONLY \$3.45

OTHER DINNERS
Rustler Steak \$2.40
Rib-Eye Steak \$1.99
1/2 lb. Chopped Steak . \$1.99
Lunch items also available

BIKE FLAG only 99c
6 ft. fiberglass pole with
reflective safety cap and
mounting bracket. A
great Rustler value!
While they last.

RUSTLER STEAK HOUSE
Rt. 9W (Albany Ave.
Extension)
KINGSTON
(at Mammoth Mall)

OPEN 11-9 DAILY
(11-10 FRI. & SAT.)

Porsi Fires 1643 All-Events

KINGSTON
Fifteen-year-old David Porsi fired 1643 all-events, the highest nine-game aggregate in the five divisions of the Ferraro Bowlerama Junior Bowling Championships. He shot 565 in the team, 556 doubles and 522 singles.

Jim Lichtenberg led the Seniors Boys with 1530. Glenn Eckhoff had 1472 in the Bantam Boys. Susan Jordan, 17-year-old Kingston High School student, slammed 1507 in the Junior Girls with 544, 500 and 463. Candice Rittie was the Bantam champion with 1231. The teams of Bill Sinsabaugh-David Porsi and Bill Miggins-Jim Chontos tied for Senior Boys doubles at 1130. Bob Morris and Kaare Stokdal won the Junior Boys with 1142. Guy Proper and Glenn Eckhoff paced Bantam Boys on 1020.

Linda Whittaker and Sue Jordan teamed and Tammy Hamilton topped the Bantams with 1000.

The singles champions in the Boys Division were: Seniors — Paul Runge 630; Juniors — Mike Castello and Bob Fassbender, tied with 608; Bantams — Glen Eckhoff 557. Tami McGrath's 593 won the Junior Girls singles and

Cathy Nagele led Bantams with 516.
Mark Sonnenberg's 256 was the highest single in the tournament.

(DOUBLES)
SENIOR BOYS — Bill Sinsabaugh-David Porsi, 1130; Bill Miggins-Jim Chontos, 1130 (tie); Chuck Diers-Bob Allen, 1172; Junior Boys — Bob Morris-Kaare Stokdal, 1142; John LaLima-Rich Hall, 1131; Mike DeCicco-Dan Hatt, 1111. Bantam Boys — Guy Proper-Glenn Eckhoff, 1020; George Murphy-Kevin McNiff, 980; Chris Jones-Brian Bagaloni 873.

JUNIOR GIRLS — Linda Whittaker-Sue Jordan, 1122; Sue Semiloff-Barbara Stedge, 1101; Bantam Girls — Candy Rittie-Tammy Hamilton, 1000.

Billiard Title To Ben Kogon

KINGSTON
Fifteen-year-old Ben Kogon of Kingston defeated Greg Gebert of Woodstock, 125-113, to win first place in the Class B Pocket Billiard Tournament at the Golden Cue.

Kogon pocketed high runs of 22 and 21 en route to his win. Gebert had high run for the tournament with 41.

Others who participated: Pete Landerway, Frank Piccoli, Steve Gardner, Don Van Keuren, Tom Certoma and Kevin Bishop.
Don Van Keuren, proprietor of the Golden Cue, sponsored the tournament.

TINKER STREET CINEMA
woodstock, n.y. 679-6609

Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9
All Other Nites 8 p.m.
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GOODYEAR

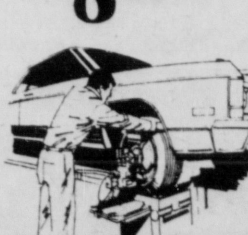
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Local Death Notices

Gustafson

Charles E. Gustafson, 84, of Haverstraw, who at one time operated a general store in Mt. Tremper, died Monday at Ramapo General Hospital, Spring Valley. Born in Union City, N.J., he moved to Mt. Tremper and operated the general store from early 1930's until his retirement in 1971. He had served as a deacon, an elder and treasurer of the Mt. Tremper Reformed Church and was treasurer of the Mt. Tremper Volunteer Fire Department. Predeceased by his wife, the former Edythe Van Keuren in 1962, he is survived by two sisters: Mrs. Alma Hill, Mabel Gustafson; one brother-in-law, W. Lloyd Van Keuren. Funeral services will be held at the Burger Funeral Home, 46th Street and Kennedy Boulevard, North Bergen, N.J., Thursday at 1 p.m. Burial will be in the Grove Church Cemetery, North Bergen. There will be calling hours this evening 7-9.

Osterhoudt

Funeral services for Elwood R. Osterhoudt, 60, of Cottekill who died Monday will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Thursday at 2 p.m. He was the son of Chester Osterhoudt of Allgerville and the late Emma Worden Osterhoudt. Also surviving are his wife, Jane Phinney Osterhoudt; son, Elwood F. Osterhoudt of Poughkeepsie; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Perilli of East Northport; a sister, Mrs. John (Doris) Miller of Norwich; three brothers: Kenneth of Kerhonkson, Raymond of Kingston, Clifford of North Carolina; five grandchildren. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call this evening 7-9.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CARMODY—At rest April 28, 1975, Jeremiah C. Carmody of Kingston. Husband of Margaret Dibble Carmody, father of Mary Murphy, Mrs. George (Rosina) Barkman, Beatrice Coughlin, Florence Decker, Mrs. Willis (Leona) Kane, Jerry, David, Stanley and Lloyd Carmody, brother of Katherine O'Hara and Martin Carmody. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the casket will form on Thursday at 10:30 and proceed to St. Peter's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

GUSTAFSON—On April 28, 1975, Charles, age 84, formerly of Mt. Tremper. Beloved husband of the late Edythe nee Van Keuren, dear brother of Mrs. Alma Hill and Mable Gustafson, dear brother-in-law of Lloyd Van Keuren. Religious services at Burger Funeral Home, 46th and Kennedy Boulevard, North Bergen, N.J. on Thursday May 1st at 1 p.m. Interment Grove Church Cemetery. Visiting hours 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HOFSTETTER—Entered into rest April 30, 1975, Nicholas Hofstetter of 106 Newkirk Avenue, husband of the late Jennie Heppner Hofstetter, father of Mrs. Norman (Gloria) Charpentier, brother-in-law of Miss Esther Heppner and Mrs. James Quigley. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Friday at 11 a.m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Hofstetter

Nicholas Hofstetter of 106 Newkirk Avenue died early today following a lengthy illness. Mr. Hofstetter was born in Ghent, and had been a resident of Kingston for more than 40 years. His wife, the former Jennie Heppner, died in 1944. Mr. Hofstetter was the son of the late Nicholas and Francisca Spath Hofstetter. He was a sheet metal worker by trade and for many years had been employed by the Olsen Roofing Co.; and in later years at the Cassidy Refrigeration Co. He was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church and a veteran of World War I having served with the U.S. Army. Mr. Hofstetter is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Norman (Gloria) Charpentier of Kingston; two sisters-in-law: Miss Esther Heppner and Mrs. James Quigley. Funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Friday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Thursday 2-4 and 7-9.

Palmatier

Delavern J. Palmatier of 2611 North 36th Street, Phoenix, Ariz., died at Doctor's Hospital, Phoenix, April 20. He was born in New Paltz Feb. 16, 1905 and was a telephone lineman for 43 years with New York Telephone Co. He had resided in Kingston prior to moving to Phoenix in 1972. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers Association. Surviving are his wife, Justina Palmatier; a daughter, Dolores Riddick of Phoenix; and a sister, Mrs. Velma Clearwater of New Paltz. Graveside services were held at Floral Lakes Memorial Gardens, El Mirage, Ariz., Wednesday, April 23.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HOPPE—At Kingston, N.Y., April 29, 1975, Mrs. Katharina Hoppe of Krippelbush, RD 1, Accord. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St., Stone Ridge.

IMMISCH—At Kingston, April 28, 1975, Mrs. Dora Immisch of 41 James Street, Rosendale, beloved sister of Mrs. Josephine Loewe, dear aunt of Mrs. Dorothy McArdle, grandmother of Peter and Susan McArdle. Funeral Services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Thursday at 11 a.m. Cremation at Ferncliff Crematory, Hartsdale. Friends may call this evening 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

OSTERHOUDT—Suddenly, April 28, 1975, Elwood R. Osterhoudt of Cottekill. Beloved husband of Jane Phinney Osterhoudt, devoted father of Elwood F. Osterhoudt and Mrs. Margaret Perilli, loving son of Chester Osterhoudt, dear brother of Mrs. John (Doris) Miller, Kenneth, Raymond and Clifford Osterhoudt. Also surviving are five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge on Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be made to the Ulster County Heart Fund.

Youth Is Charged In Vehicle Thefts

HUNTER A 15-year-old Saugerties youth was arrested Tuesday night near this Greene County community after allegedly stealing two vehicles and becoming involved in two accidents. Leeds State Police said they were alerted at about 6 p.m. that a car had been stolen in Saugerties. Less than an hour later, the youth, who was not identified, apparently ran out

of gas on Main Street in Tannersville.

Police said the youth then left the car, stole a pickup truck parked nearby, slammed into a parked auto, and drove off with Hunter Police in pursuit.

On Route 214 the youth lost control of the pickup truck and ran off the road. He was not injured, police said. When searched, the youth was found to be carrying a loaded handgun which had been taken from a dresser drawer at his home, authorities said.

The youth was turned over to his parents pending family court action.

Candidate Forum

KINGSTON The Concerned Employees of the Kingston City Schools will hold a "Meet the Candidates Night" at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday at the George Washington School on Wall Street. The meeting will probably be the final opportunity before the May 6 election to hear and question the eight candidates for four seats on the Board of Education of Kingston City Schools Consolidated.



Dave-O Visits Kingston

Dave-O-The-Clown, the famous senior citizen clown from Ellenville, recently brought his one-man show to the Rondout Neighborhood Center. He entertained Head Start youngsters from both Kingston and Woodstock.

Advisors Honored

KINGSTON The "company advisors" who donated their time, energies and talents to the Junior Achievement of Greater Kingston (JA) project this year were feted at a recent dinner.

"The advisors are the most important link in the organization," said JA president Ms. Bonnie Kearney. Without the advisors' dedicated service to

the young people of our area, JA could not exist."

The advisors and sponsoring companies represented at the dinner included: Bruce Peller and Gregg Morrell of Rotron, Inc.; Al Sutterlin, Henri Bowen and Ed Steedle of IBM and Dick Hyatt of WGHQ Radio. Huckrot, Ferroxcube, Bankers Trust and Channel Master also contributed to this year's JA program.

Arrest 'Imminent' In County Safe Case

KINGSTON An arrest is "imminent" in connection with the theft of some \$13,000 from an Ulster County Office Building safe, Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone said today after revealing that checks, bank bags and forms taken in the burglary have been found.

Mayone said no cash has been recovered yet from the

theft which occurred the week-end of April 18-21.

According to Mayone, the checks and other items were discovered by police on April 22 in and on the bank of the Sawkill Creek. He said the items, partially burned, were removed with the aid of state police scuba divers and were sent to the state police laboratory in Albany.

Some fingerprints were found on the items and are being checked, the sheriff said.

While declining comment about any definite suspects, Mayone said, "we are getting closer."

Several persons have submitted to polygraph tests, Mayone revealed. He said it is still felt that the thief was someone connected with the county.

The theft was discovered Monday, April 21, when the safe in the Motor Vehicle Department office was opened. The safe had, according to reports, been closed and locked the previous Friday with the money in it, and there was no evidence that the safe was forced open.

Vets Back Those Opposed

KINGSTON

Members of the Ulster County Veterans Association living in the Kingston Schools Consolidated District have endorsed the candidacies of the four persons running in next month's election who are opposed to the construction of a new high school in Lak Katrine.

Getting the endorsement of the veterans were Richard B. Skala, Ronald J. Meyer, Mrs. Josephine McKean and John M. Devine.

Mullany Relocated

KINGSTON

William C. Mullany, the Kingston attorney appointed a member of the Appeals Board for the State Department of Motor Vehicles, is no longer a member of the law firm of

Ewig, Klein and Klein, John Street.

Mullany relocated in a law office at 101 Green Street in March. He told the Freeman he severed his business connection with Ewig, Klein and Klein last November.

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| C. \$5.99 Craftsman 52-in. Hoe | F. \$6.99 Craftsman Round-point Shovel |

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Barn Fire Set; Probe Paltz Blaze

MALDEN — Fire of incendiary origin Tuesday night destroyed a large barn owned by the Sawyerkill Country Club and threatened at least one home nearby as wind carried embers into a wooded section, starting numerous fires over a five-acre area, fire officials said.

By the time Malden firemen were called to the scene of the blaze off Route 9W at about 9 p.m. the barn, which contained firewood, had already been virtually destroyed. Malden Fire Chief Philip Overbaugh said only the framing of the structure was still standing when volunteers reached the scene.

But putting out the barn blaze was not the only problem facing fire fighters, as numerous spot fires were located over the five-acre area nearby.

Saugerties and Saxton firemen were called in to assist, and with about 100 volun-

teers at the scene, all the fires were finally doused by about 1 a.m. when the equipment was returned to quarters.

An investigation has been launched into the blaze.

Meanwhile, a probe has also been started into a fire which damaged a bedroom in a New Paltz apartment Tuesday night.

New Paltz volunteers were called to apartment 150A at the College Park Apartments shortly after 8:30 p.m. The building was evacuated as firemen fought the blaze, and no injuries were reported.

Slight smoke damage was reported throughout the building. Fire officials said one unidentified occupant of the apartment in which the fire originated said she had been in a room adjoining the bedroom when she heard a crash before the fire. Officials said it was "very possible" something had been hurled through the win-

dow of the apartment, although they declined immediate comment on whether a fire-bombing had occurred until further investigation is completed.

Names For Quints

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The proud parents of week-old quintuplets have finally arrived at five suitable names for their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Levy named the three girls Randi Jill, Michella Amy and Allison Stacy and the two boys Neil Richard and David Eric.

The quints are slowly gaining weight and are in good condition at General Hospital's premature nursery.

A previously unannounced "lung coating disease" in three of the babies is now described as "totally corrected." The only other known problem of any consequence was a "blood flow problem" in one infant which also has been remedied.

The babies, born a month premature, have "handled their problems very well," said Dr. Frank E. Kuller, the Levys' private physician.

Mrs. Pamela Levy, 28, still continues a slow but steady recovery from her Caesarean section childbirth April 22.

"Pam was an exceptionally good patient," said Dr. Allen R. Shade, who delivered the babies. "She is progressing very satisfactorily."

Doctors still estimate that both mother and children will remain in the hospital another two weeks and Shade explained the hospital was being "extremely cautious" about releasing the quints.

The parents have received many cards and congratulatory notes and Mrs. Levy said, "We are glad to be able to share our happiness. This is a very happy occasion."



Support for YMCA Fund Drive

Mayor Francis R. Koenig (R) discusses YMCA's building completion fund drive with "Y" officials Dr. Jack L. Roosa (L), team chairman and Christos Larios, general chairman of the fund raising campaign. The YMCA is seeking to raise \$2 million to construct a new gymnasium and related facilities. Koenig has urged all city residents to support the campaign. (Freeman photo)

Budget Copies Ready

SAUGERTIES — Copies of the Saugerties Central School District proposed budget for 1975-76, detailing the \$7.5 million revenues and expenditures, are available at the district office.

A public hearing on the budget will be held May 19 and the vote June 4. A 6.2 percent increase in spending is proposed. Estimates are included for the finalization of negotiations with two employee units.

More than half of the budget, some \$4.4 million, is in instruction, including administrative expenses, teaching salaries, and pupil personnel services. This item also accounts for half the half-million dollar budget increase.

The revenues are figured on 55.92 percent gross state aid and 41.64 percent local tax sources, with the balance from small fundings.

The board booklet makes a

point of stating that its comparative cost per pupil of education is less than other county schools, at \$1,525 per pupil in Saugerties, \$1,796 in Kingston, and up through Wallkill, Ellenville, Ontonagon (\$1,903), Rondout Valley (\$1,939), through Highland to New Paltz (\$2,120). This translates in another graph into the least average taxes on a household.

Statue of Liberty May Get Company

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Plans for construction of a waterfront park that will connect Jersey City with the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor have been announced by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne.

Construction of "Liberty Park" will be under way by July 4 with bicentennial funds

and a portion of the Green Acres bond issue, Byrne said Tuesday, and he predicted the two-mile long park would be completed within 10 years.

"And when we get Liberty Island finished, we may have to turn the statue's face around so it points to our side of the river," the governor quipped.

A proposal to connect the Statue of Liberty to New Jersey by a bridge has drawn

criticism from New York City Mayor Abraham D. Beame. The tongue-in-cheek "feud" over the bridge has become known as the "Battle for Liberty Island."

A Byrne aide said Beame fears his city might lose its sales tax on the island if a bridge is built, but one Byrne administration official said New Jersey does not plan to interfere with the tax.

Byrne said he favors building "a cable car, a foot bridge or some other structure" to the island. He did not rule out ferry service to Liberty Island or nearby Ellis Island, the former first stop for immigrants from Europe.

Byrne made his announcement to a group of businessmen and architects, but he declined to speculate on its cost. Estimates for the project have ranged from \$50 million to \$100 million.

New Phone Numbers

KINGSTON — Benedictine Hospital Business Manager Sister Theresa Paul has announced that new telephones have been installed at the hospital for the convenience of families of hospital patients.

Those wishing patient information only are asked to call 338-5590.

Those persons wishing to be connected with patient's telephone extensions may call 338-2703.

All other business calls may be made to 338-2500.

The new telephones are in effect immediately, Sister Theresa Paul said.

Office Opens

KINGSTON — State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn has announced the opening of a Kingston district office at 281 Fair Street to serve the people of Ulster County.

Mrs. Raymond Armater has been appointed district representative, with office hours Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The office phone number, 331-5517, will be answered seven days a week.

According to Schermerhorn, "I encourage Ulster County residents to utilize the Kingston office as required. We will be happy to see you and provide assistance when necessary." An open house will be scheduled when the New York State Session in Albany is concluded.

Pig Diet Upgraded

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — If you're going to eat like a pig, you will have to cut out all that garbage by the end of June.

John S. Dyson, state agricultural commissioner, Monday said it will be illegal to feed "garbage to swine after June 30.

LEGAL NOTICE

serves the right to accept a bid in whole or in part.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within forty-five (45) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
RONDOUT VALLEY
CENTRAL SCHOOLS
JOHN D. BASTEN, CLERK
DATED: April 25, 1975

CONTRACT NO. 91
O'NEIL STREET
SANITARY SEWER
CLEANING PROJECT

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Commissioners of the Board of Public Works of the City of Kingston, New York, at its office in the Municipal Building 25 East O'Reilly Street, Kingston, New York, until 2 P.M. on Wednesday, May 7, 1975, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

PROPOSALS are invited for the O'Neil Street Sanitary Sewer Cleaning Project in the City of Kingston, New York.

The sewer pipe is fifteen (15") inches in diameter and varies in depth from 16 feet to 20 feet deep.

MAINTENANCE AND PROTECTION OF TRAFFIC will be performed by the City of Kingston Department of Public Works.

PROPOSALS: must be submitted on forms furnished by the Board of Public Works. These forms, together with other contract documents, may be obtained from the office of the City Engineer, City Hall Building, (41 Meadow Street) upon deposit of \$5.00. These documents may be examined free of charge at the above office of the City Engineer.

Each Proposal must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total amount bid, which will be returnable upon the non-acceptance of bid or execution of the Contract. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of ten (10) days after the date set for the opening of the bids. The Commissioners expressly reserve the right to waive any informalities in or accept any bid, or accept any and all bids, or to award on any or all items, as the interest of the City of Kingston may appear to require.

BY ORDER of the Board of Public Works of the City of Kingston, New York.

Woodrow M. Diehl,
Administrative Assistant
DATED: April 18, 1975

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency will receive sealed bids under one Contract for the following street improvement work in the City of Kingston, New York, known as the "Pike Plan," Uptown Urban Renewal Agency Project No. N.Y.-R-121, sidewalks and canopies on the North side of North Front Street, between Crown and Green Streets, and on the South side of North Front Street between Crown and Green Streets and on Crown Street, Crown St. and a small portion of Green Street.

ITEM 1—Replacement of existing sidewalks.

ITEM 2—New street lighting.

ITEM 3—Landscaping.

ITEM 4—Canopies.

ITEM 5—Canopy lighting.

Bid proposals will be received until 2:00 o'clock P.M. daylight savings time on the 9th day of May 1975 at the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, 436 Broadway, Kingston, New York, 12401.

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the office of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, 436 Broadway, Kingston, New York. Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing fifty (\$50.00) dollars with the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency for each set of documents so obtained. Each set of documents will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after bid opening.

A certified check, bank draft, payable to the order of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, negotiable U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety, in an amount equal to ten (10%) percent of the amount bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and labor and materials payment bond or bonds in the amount of not less than one hundred (100%) percent of the contract amount. An acceptable surety company is anyone included in the latest issue of the U.S. Treasury Department Circular 570 listings.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project.

The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. Bids may be held by the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of opening of the bids, for the purpose of reviewing the bids and the same manner as set forth in the Bidders, prior to awarding of the contract.

Dated: April 28, 1975
KINGSTON URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY
James G. Connors,
Executive Director
Kingston
Urban Renewal Agency

At a Surrogate's Court held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N.Y., on the 2nd day of April, 1975.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, J.R., Surrogate
IN THE MATTER OF
The Judicial Accounting of
FRANCIS E. PAPE, Administrator of
Gertrude A. Brodhead,
DECEASED

A citation having been duly issued out of the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County, directed to the persons and corporations herein-after named, among others, requiring them to show cause before the Surrogate on the 12th day of May, 1975, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, now, on reading and filing prior to the satisfaction of the Surrogate.

That the place of residence of Francis McFadden, last known address, 15 Trent Lane, Smithtown, New York, 11787, to whom said citation is directed, is unknown and cannot after due diligence be ascertained.

That petitioner does not know whether the said Francis McFadden is dead or alive, or whether he has left issue surviving, and on motion of Ward W. Ingalls, Jr., Attorney for the petitioner; it is

ORDERED that service of said citation upon the persons and corporations above named or described be made by publication thereof in a newspaper, to wit, The Daily Freeman published at Kingston, New York once in each week for four successive weeks, or at the option of the petitioner by delivering to and leaving with each of them in person a true copy of said citation without the State and if any person to be served is an infant under fourteen years of age, a copy shall in the same manner be served upon the father, mother, guardian or person with whom such infant is sojourning, and if any person to be served is an infant fourteen years of age or over, a copy shall in the same manner be served upon said infant and a further copy shall be in the father, mother, guardian or person with whom such infant is sojourning. And it is further

ORDERED that on or before the day of the first publication of said citation the petitioner deposit in the post office at Kingston, N.Y., a true

LEGAL NOTICE

copy of said citation contained in a securely closed, post-paid wrapper, directed to each of the following named persons respectively at the place designated below:

Francis McFadden at 15 Trent Lane, Smithtown, New York 11787. And the Surrogate being satisfied by the proof upon which this order is granted that the petitioner cannot with reasonable diligence ascertain a place or places where Francis McFadden and said parties whose names and places of residence are unknown, to whom said citation is directed, would probably receive matter transmitted through the post office at the expense as to each of them with the deposit of any papers therein.

Arthur G. Davis, Jr.
Surrogate

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT:
COUNTY OF ULSTER

NEWBURGH SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff,

—against—
FREDERICK E. SCHAEFER, DORIS SCHAEFER, GILDA AND MORROW, ESQS., and JOHN DOE, "MARY DOE," "RICHARD ROE," and "ROSALINE ROE," the names of the last four defendants being fictitious, their true names being unknown to the plaintiff, persons intended being persons in possession of all or portions of the premises described in the Complaint in this action.

Defendants.

Index No. 74-2052
NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date, the 27th day of March, 1975, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction in front of Plaintiff's Town Hall, Routes 44-55, Modena, Town of Plettskill, County of Ulster, New York, on the 9th day of May, 1975, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. or that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL that lot or parcel of land, together with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being at Ardonia in the Town of Plettskill, Ulster County, New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake in the south line of State Road #44-55 about 100 feet west of old property line and 23 feet west of pole #14328; thence South 15 degrees west along east side of hedge and passing 25 feet east of garage, 180 feet to corner stake; thence North 80 degrees west 177 feet to corner stake by wall; thence, along west side of hedge North 13 degrees East 176 feet to stake in south line of aforesaid State Road #14327; thence, along said road South 89 degrees East 189 feet to place of beginning and containing 0.75 acre of land.

Said premises will be sold subject to zoning and municipal ordinances, restrictions, and regulations, and any amendments thereto, of the municipality in which the premises are located; subject to any violations thereof; subject to covenants, easements, restrictions, conditions, reservations and agreements of record, if any; subject to any state of facts as may appear from an accurate survey; subject to facts as may appear from an accurate survey; subject to facts as to possession and occupancy; and subject to whatever the physical condition of the premises may be.

Dated: Kingston, New York April 3, 1975.

Edward T. Feeney, Referee
BROOKLYN, N.Y.
STRADAR, ESQS.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
388 Broadway, P.O. Box 2395
New York, N.Y. 10013
Telephone No. (914) 561-8000

New Paltz Park
SWIMMING POOL
AND EQUIPMENT

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids are requested for a swimming pool and related equipment for the New Paltz County Park, Libertyville Road, New Paltz, Ulster County, New York, as set forth in the Drawings and Specifications of Jose Camallonga, Jr., Engineer, 25 South Manor Avenue, Kingston, New York.

Sealed bids submitted in duplicate on Proposal Forms furnished by the Engineer will be received at the Office of the Clerk of the Ulster County Legislature, County Office Building, 240 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, on or before 3:00 P.M. MAY 21st, 1975 AND AT that time publicly opened and read aloud.

Instruction to Bidders, Proposal Forms, General & Supplementary General Conditions, Wage Rates, Drawings & Specifications may be examined by Bidders at the Office of the Department of Buildings & Construction, 240 Fair Street, Kingston, New York. Copies of these documents may be obtained at this office upon deposit of cash or certified check in the amount of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) for each set.

Two sets of plans and specifications may be obtained upon receipt of deposit of cash or cashier's check (\$25.00) for each set. The deposit for each of the first two sets will be returned to any Bidder duly submitting a Proposal accompanied by required bid security, provided all such documents are returned in condition free of marking, defacement and the like within thirty days following award of contract, or rejection of Proposal. One-half of such deposit will be refunded to all non-bidders upon return of all documents in condition free of marking, defacement and the like.

Additional sets of plans and specifications may be purchased for twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) for each set. There will be no refund on purchased documents.

Bids shall be accompanied by a bid guarantee of not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid, which may be a Bid Bond, certified check or cashier's check, made payable to the order of the County of Ulster Treasurer, Ulster County, New York. Such bid bond or check will be submitted with the bid, and the Bidder shall be liable to the Owner for the full amount of the bid guarantee as representing the damage to the Owner account of the default of the Bidder in the opening of bids. The Bid Bonds and checks shall be returned to all except the three lowest bidders within three (3) days after the formal opening of bids. The remaining Bid Bonds and checks will be returned to the three lowest bidders within forty-eight (48) hours after the Owner and the accepted bidder have executed the contract and the executed Performance Bond and Payment Bonds have been approved by the Owner. If the required contract and bonds have not been executed forty-five (45) days after the date of the opening of bids, then the bond or check of any bidder will be returned upon his request, provided he has not been notified of the acceptance of his bid prior to the date of such request.

The right is reserved to waive any informalities in or reject any or all bids submitted.

Attention of Bidders is particularly called to the minimum wage rates to be paid under the Contract.

Date: April 17, 1975
Frank Fabbie, Clerk
Ulster County Legislature

Seeking Lobster Secrets

Jay Krouse (L) and David Libby begin tagging some 1,000 lobsters in Maine for a Department of Marine Resources (DMR) fishing mortality project. In all 3,000 lobsters will be tagged and released. The DMR is offering a \$5.00 reward for the return of the tagged lobsters. Each lobster has two tags, one around the claw and one in the tail muscle meat. (UPI)

Advisory

ROSENDALE — Gerald Besze of the Village of Rosendale Water Supply announced that there will be a change over on water sources tonight.

He advised residents of the village that water may be roily during that time.

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Plans for construction of a waterfront park that will connect Jersey City with the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor have been announced by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne.

Construction of "Liberty Park" will be under way by July 4 with bicentennial funds

and a portion of the Green Acres bond issue, Byrne said Tuesday, and he predicted the two-mile long park would be completed within 10 years.

"And when we get Liberty Island finished, we may have to turn the statue's face around so it points to our side of the river," the governor quipped.

A proposal to connect the Statue of Liberty to New Jersey by a bridge has drawn

criticism from New York City Mayor Abraham D. Beame. The tongue-in-cheek "feud" over the bridge has become known as the "Battle for Liberty Island."

A Byrne aide said Beame fears his city might lose its sales tax on the island if a bridge is built, but one Byrne administration official said New Jersey does not plan to interfere with the tax.

Byrne said he favors building "a cable car, a foot bridge or some other structure" to the island. He did not rule out ferry service to Liberty Island or nearby Ellis Island, the former first stop for immigrants from Europe.

Byrne made his announcement to a group of businessmen and architects, but he declined to speculate on its cost. Estimates for the project have ranged from \$50 million to \$100 million.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project.

The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. Bids may be held by the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of opening of the bids, for the purpose of reviewing the bids and the same manner as set forth in the Bidders, prior to awarding of the contract.

Dated: April 28, 1975
KINGSTON URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY
James G. Connors,
Executive Director
Kingston
Urban Renewal Agency

At a Surrogate's Court held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N.Y., on the 2nd day of April, 1975.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, J.R., Surrogate
IN THE MATTER OF
The Judicial Accounting of
FRANCIS E. PAPE, Administrator of
Gertrude A. Brodhead,
DECEASED

A citation having been duly issued out of the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County, directed to the persons and corporations herein-after named, among others, requiring them to show cause before the Surrogate on the 12th day of May, 1975, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, now, on reading and filing prior to the satisfaction of the Surrogate.

That the place of residence of Francis McFadden, last known address, 15 Trent Lane, Smithtown, New York, 11787, to whom said citation is directed, is unknown and cannot after due diligence be ascertained.

That petitioner does not know whether the said Francis McFadden is dead or alive, or whether he has left issue surviving, and on motion of Ward W. Ingalls, Jr., Attorney for the petitioner; it is

ORDERED that service of said citation upon the persons and corporations above named or described be made by publication thereof in a newspaper, to wit, The Daily Freeman published at Kingston, New York once in each week for four successive weeks, or at the option of the petitioner by delivering to and leaving with each of them in person a true copy of said citation without the State and if any person to be served is an infant under fourteen years of age, a copy shall in the same manner be served upon the father, mother, guardian or person with whom such infant is sojourning, and if any person to be served is an infant fourteen years of age or over, a copy shall in the same manner be served upon said infant and a further copy shall be in the father, mother, guardian or person with whom such infant is sojourning. And it is further

ORDERED that on or before the day of the first publication of said citation the petitioner deposit in the post office at Kingston, N.Y., a true



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Unfurnished Apartments 435 3 Rms. & bath, heat & hot water, adults pref. No pets. Sec. Village of Saug. 246-8334. 4 Rms. & bath—all util. \$225 mo. Sec. & ref. Located in Boiceville. 657-2936. 4 Rms. & bath. Furn. or unfurn. heat & hot water. Adults pref. 338-8999. 4 Rms. & bath. 2nd floor. \$175 incl. heat. 331-5631 after 5 p.m. 2 ROOMS—Foxhall Ave. near B'way, heat, hot water, 95% Ref. & sec. 331-1931. 3 room apt. Washington Ave. Security No. Pets. Call 338-9080. 3 ROOMS & BATH — ADULTS PREFERRED CENTRAL LOCATION. 331-5653. 4 Rooms & bath, appl. util. incl. adults pref. no pets, 4 way view, sec. bet. Kingston-Saugerties, Rt. 32. \$180 mo. 246-6744. Sublet — Sunset Grd. 175, 3 rms., heat & hot water. 336-5616 after 6 p.m. 2 Bdrm. upstairs apt., garage, exc. location, adults pref. No pets. \$185 + util. 338-5119 bet. 10-6 p.m. Uptown Kingston, Green St. 2 Lge. rms., kitchen, bath, 3rd floor. \$135 mo. util. incl. Sec. & ref. required. 657-8453 after 6 p.m. Houses—Furnished 440 Attention IBM — stream-side cottage has everything, central Woodstock. 679-6477. 2 Bedroom furnished trailer in Lake Katrine. No pets. 382-2097 after 5 p.m. Cozy, small, clean, comp., furn., bungalow. Ideal for 1 person. 10 min. IBM. 331-8395. Houses for Rent 445 Apt. living got you down? Confined? See our 7 rm. homes, 3 bdrms., \$265 range. 331-4847. A small cottage, newly decorated, nice residential neighborhood. Call 331-7416. Immediate occupancy. 111 FAIRVIEW AVE.—3 bdrm.—din. rm., near school, \$272 mo. + util. & sec. 338-0004. House for rent—Avail. July 1, 3 bdrms., 1 bath, with extra shower, approx. 1 acre land, would prefer 3 males or 3 females. 246-7166 after 6 p.m. MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY Six rms., 3 bdrms., large lot for garden. 5 min. to uptown Kingston. Adults preferred. \$200 mo. + security. Call F. McSpill. 338-5500. RANCH—Nr. Stone Ridge, 3 bdrms., fam. rm., f.p., L.R., D.R., W/W carpet, 1 1/2 baths, gar., part. furn. \$275 mo., please, sec. ref. Write box 348, Daily Freeman. 3 Room Cottage — Adults preferred. \$135 mo. plus util. & sec. & West. Shokan. Call 5 p.m.—8 p.m. 298-2986. 5 Rooms & bath, stove, refr., up-town location. \$150 a mo. plus utilities. 331-7857. 5 Room modern farmhouse, 2 bedrooms, garage & barn, 1 acre of land, near IBM rec. center. \$235 mo. 246-9791 after 6. SMALL HOUSE—Incl. all util. in Saugerties. 246-2170. Summer Bungalow — On creek, Phenicia area. 688-5233. Miscellaneous for Rent 455 RENT FURNITURE STANDARD FURNITURE Rental Dept. 323 Wall St. Kingston, 338-3043. Office & Desk Room 460 OFFICE SPACE new, private entrance, private parking, exc. heat, a/c. carpeted located Albany Ave. 338-1191 for appt. Store or office space in Community Theatre building. Call 338-4125 or 331-1613. Stores & Offices to Let 461 ATTRACTIVE BUILDING for office or store—Rte. 9W, Lake Katrine, rears. rent. 246-5388. OFFICE Space for lease. Carpeted, paneled, air cond. Allan L. Hans-tein, Inc. 411 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 331-3964. OFFICE SUITE for rent. 500 sq. ft. of prime office space, up town Kingston, will sub-divide. Write UPO Box 126, Kingston. Offices to let approx. 140 sq. ft., heat & elec. furn. 54 John St. days 331-9846 after 2. 338-5871. Wanted to Rent 475 1 or 2 Car Garage for storage of power tools, etc. in Kingston area. Call from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 331-1121. For Rent or Sale 480 1 FAMILY HOMES, 7-8 rms.—b/b oil heat, all mod., 1 acre land, 1/4 mi. off 209; 14 rm. house, 2 fam., oil heat, 6 rms., all mod. Could be used as farm house or 2 acres or more. Accord area. barn, pig sty, & other bldgs. avail. Lease w/option to buy. L. Santagata, 626-7051 before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m. REAL ESTATE—SALE Houses for Sale 500 PUBLISHER'S NOTICE All real estate advertised in this newspaper in subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. HOMES—LANDCHALETs Call us to Buy—Sell Appraise Joseph Lynch—Rep.—657-2958 SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703 ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business. J. DANIEL DEVINE JR. & GRI JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor 164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 246-7526 MLS 331-4092 9 Acre Farmette—orchard, trout pond, artesian springs, bldgs., red mod. cottage near completion, mount. view \$35,000 as is, \$37,000 completed, low taxes. 255-5024. ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR 1 Albany Ave. 338-0960 ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED (No multiple listings) C. D. MORRIS, Licensed Broker 331-5454 679-2285 338-8864 Aced home in mid-town Kingston, presently 1st floor being used for an office, business relocating. Contact owner. No realtors, please. Price \$21,500. 331-1121 bet. 9 & 4 p.m. ARE YOU OF THE "Horsey Set" If you're looking for a proper setting for your first love — HORSES — come on out and inspect this lovely property. 10 PLUS ACRES, barn & modernized 8 room, 2 bath home. All cab. kitchen w/large dining area, 2 enclosed porches, h.w. oil heat & just 5 minutes to town. Out of town owner must sell. Priced in the 50's, inspect & make offer. RIEKER-MADDEN, INC. 338-7077 MLS 715 Broadway Realtors	YOUR FIRST? Then come & see this attractive ranch home & just 20 minutes to Kingston. It has large carpeted living room, deluxe eat-in kitchen with built-in range & oven, built-in range & oven, 2 large bedrooms, full bath, air conditioning, garage. Asking \$23,900. THE SIMPLE LIFE Enjoy the warmth of this attractive Colonial home built with rustic styling, 3 full acres, in nearby Lake Katrine. It offers a spacious carpeted living room, with beamed ceilings, modern kitchen with built-in range & oven, dinette, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large recreation room, utility laundry room, family room with large stone fireplace, 2 car garage, small horse barn & corral. \$37,500. ROMANTIC Unique contemporary home built on 2 full acres in the country with magnificent mountain views. Featuring an extra large living room, circular with massive stone fireplace & beamed ceiling, ultra modern eat-in kitchen with built-in range & oven, 3 bedrooms, main floor & a lift bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, attached 2 car garage. Asking \$75,000. STREAMSON REALTY INC. MLS REALTORS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324 246-4697	COUNTRY KITCHEN Beautiful custom cabinets, warmly paneled family room, large home office, spacious living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc. Priced mid 30's. 626-5931. COZY 2 story—entrance foyer, liv. rm., formal din. rm., eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms., bath, aluminum S & S, siding, oversized lot, Kingston area, \$27,900. Owner, 338-1115. "DESIRABLE AREA" This lovely 2 story home located at 26 Emerson St. offers a large living room with brick fireplace, formal dining room, the eat-in kitchen is perfect. Large screened in porch for summer living, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full attic & cellar. Large 2 car detached garage & fenced in yard. \$38,900. For App't only Hilda Krum 331-8985, BERTHA MLS. GALLY, INC., Realtor BOICES LANE 336-5100 DESIGNED TO CAPTURE Your love—Majestically situated on a delightful lightly wooded home site with privacy & featuring a panoramic mountain view. This spacious colonial offers an exc. liv. rm., form. din. rm., mod. eat-in kit., wall built-ins, fam. rm. w/t/p, 4 lge. bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, oversized 2 car garage, mod. Proudly presented for your consideration at \$55,000. BETTY SCHWAB REALTORS 336-5252 331-9582 Just past Shop-Rite Sq., Boices Lane DEVITT REALTY MLS 246-7705 REALTORS EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING LTD. List—Sell—Buy Realtor 331-0994 679-7566 331-5716 EDWARD NOONAN Inc. Courteous, efficient service 338-6625 EICHORN REALTY, INC. "Personalized Service" 679-8022 ELBOW ROOM For the young family is offered in the well-maintained city home. Modern kitchen, formal dining rm., 2 woodens, 2 car garage, full basement, detached garage & many extras included in the price of \$29,500 for this spotless alarm, sided home. ARRA REALTY MLS Rte. 209, Stone Ridge 687-7666 Realtor EXECUTIVE COLONIAL 4 BEDROOMS Without a doubt this is one of the finest offerings in the Kingston area, 15x17 living room, 14x21 family room w/brick fireplace, slate entrance foyer, large formal dining room, eat-in kitchen w/so many extras, laundry room, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch, 2 car oversized garage w/workshop, 3 zone basement hot water heat, large basement. The perfect floor plan will positively make you fall in love with this home. Lovely wooded lot, just minutes from uptown Kingston. Offered at \$89,500. RIOS & SNOWDEN REALTORS, GRI 336-6100 For sale by owner, 7 room house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil H/w heat, woodwork, full basement, slate entrance foyer, large formal dining room, eat-in kitchen w/so many extras, laundry room, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch, 2 car oversized garage w/workshop, 3 zone basement hot water heat, large basement. The perfect floor plan will positively make you fall in love with this home. Lovely wooded lot, just minutes from uptown Kingston. Offered at \$89,500. "Handy?" SOLID 6 ROOM, CITY 2 STORY, LARGE CAB. KITCHEN W/ALL APPLIANCES, 3 BEDROOMS, HOT WATER HEAT, DEEP LOT, GARAGE & LOW TAXES, A LITTLE PAINT & A LOT OF LOVE WILL MAKE THIS HOUSE A MOST COMFORTABLE HOME. \$13,900 RIEKER-MADDEN, INC. 338-7077 331-6669 MLS 715 Broadway Realtors HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD. LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE Rhinebeck 914-876-7079 Kgn. Office 2 Pearl St., 914-331-4750 HURLEY — By owner, 2 1/2 Bedroom raised ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 7 rooms, all carpeted, laundry, rec. room, central vacuum, compactor, 26A Mt. View Ave. 331-3205. IMMACULATE Describes this 3 bdrm. ranch in excellent Hurley location. Very modern kitchen w/dishwasher & range, dining area, family rm. many built-ins & a lovely yard. A very well maintained home at \$32,000. ARRA REALTY MLS RT. 209, STONE RIDGE 687-7666 Realtor IRVING KALISH, REALTOR MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013 Multiple Listing Service Your Complete Real Estate Service Se Members Phone 338-5299 On Esopus Creek, 6 room house, many appliances, garage and other buildings, 2.8 acres. Center of Port Ewen, 2 bedroom, brick ranch, garage. Ulster Park, 8 room house, approx. 1/2 acre. For appt. only Ruth or Burt Muth, 338-8930 JOHN SPINNEWEBER, BKR 331-0143 P.G. SIMMONS INC. 1 ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-0452 PORT EWEN AREA 4 BEDRM. CAPE—Swim pool, large lot, \$24,500. RANCH—IMMACULATE, \$27,000. COMPLETELY RENOVATED—3 bdrms., garage, \$21,500. ALUM. SIDED—5 rms., expansion attic, garage, move-in home, \$26,500. HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL—3 bdrms., \$13,500. MILLSTREAM REALTY 338-5155 336-5427 331-8175 RURAL COMFORTS IN THE VILLAGE Very nice bi-level, brick & frame home, with 7 rms., 2 1/2 baths, f.p., deck & 2 car garage, own well & septic. More than 1 1/2 acre with trees, \$55,000. HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD. REALTORS 22 E. Market St., Rhinebeck, N.Y. 914-876-7091	25% PRICE REDUCTION Professional office and apartment at #253 Washington Avenue, Kingston. Alternative useage is two family home with conversion — Price drastically reduced to \$29,900. O'CONNOR-KERSHAW SANGLYN Realtors 241 Wall St. MLS 338-7100 338-4970 658-8550 PRICE SLASHED To \$22,000 on this well built older BRICK home, 4 bedroom, full basement, 2 car brick garage, just over city line. Price firm, no GI or FHA. Inspection by appointment only. Exclusive with COLE REAL ESTATE, 338-2589. Red Hook—New 1 family ranch home, 6 rms., 2 garages. Afternoons, 758-8600 or 758-9451. RED HOOK—3 bdrm. ranch, lge. liv. rm., lge. mod. kitchen, laundry room, nice yard w/covered patio, carpeted. Taxes \$440, 10 min. Kingston. Asking \$25,800. 758-5106. REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE Transferred owner offers charming 3 bdrm. split level, 1 1/2 baths, paneled fam. rm. w/built-in bar, util. rm., lge. screened porch, carpeting, Low taxes. Convenient location. Must see to appreciate. 331-6866. REMEMBER WHEN The good old days come to life in the unique features of this grand old Kingston home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 fireplaces, dream kitchen w/barbecue, butler's pantry, elegant dining rm., family rm., 4 bedrooms, up with front & rear stairs, 2 woodens, 2 car garage, w/French doors & full basement & attic. A very good buy at \$49,900. ARRA REALTY RT. 209, STONE RIDGE MLS 687-7666 Realtor RIEKER-MADDEN, INC. 715 Broadway 338-7077 RIOS & SNOWDEN 175 Boices Lane 336-6100 RUSTIC TYPE A-Frame, move-in condition, garage, 11 miles to town, \$23,500. SAUGERTIES BLUE MT. AREA UNUSUAL Country home, 1 acre + cottage, \$23,500. RANCH—3 bdrms., hardwood flrs., modern bath, h.w. oil heat, near IBM & schools, \$27,500. MILLSTREAM REALTY 338-5155 331-0183 331-4835 WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC. Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine Realtors 336-6500 MLS SAUGERTIES VILLAGE home, view of Hudson, near schools, churches, shopping, 914-246-6936. Saugerties 3 bdrm. ranch, kit, liv. rm., lge. lot. Asking \$27,900. Owner, 246-9773. SAVE MONEY When you discover the added features this Saugerties ranch home offers, 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, and you'll love the spacious new family room with brick fireplace, master bedroom, has its own full bath, central air conditioning, 2 car garage. Area where pride of ownership prevails. Price \$32,000. Qualified buyer may make appointment to see property by calling JOHN MELCHIOR, 331-6319 REALTOR BENSON A. KROM REALTOR 331-0621 MLS SCHAFER-MILNE REALTY REALTORS 246-9522 MLS 2 Story home in Bloomington, 3 bdrms., kitchen, liv. room, family room, all new paneling, H/A heat, 32x28 above-ground pool. Asking \$27,000. 338-5499. 1 TO 55 Acres, farm and house, approved for mobile home park, 5 min. to IBM, 331-5400 or 336-5270. Walter H. Cunniff 27 John 331-6968 Broker We Have The Key lynda grimaldi, broker 281 Fair St. Phone 331-6150 WEST HURLEY GEM Immaculate ranch in lovely landscaped setting. Spacious living rm., 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, guest rm. or den, efficient kitchen & dining area opening to stone terrace & privacy. Oil heat; attached oversized garage, \$35,500. G. C. MORRIS Rep. 679-8616 331-5454 338-8864 Lots & Acreage 520 FOR SALE PROPERTY WITH 2,000 ft. RAILROAD SIDING NORTH OF KINGSTON. 331-1121 1 to 55 ACRES, farm and house, approved for mobile home park, 5 min. to IBM, 331-5400 or 382-1641. 14.7 ACRES—Old Post Road, Esopus, \$85,000. 914-896-8091. BUILDING LOTS Uptown Kingston area, city water & sewer, \$50,000. 339-4159 after 5 p.m. 7 Secluded rolling wooded acres on dead-ended town rd. in Marlborough. Horse country. No developers please. \$15,000. Terms, 687-9166. *UNDER ALL IS THE LAND* #105 approx. 1 1/4 acres—Sawkill, \$5,560 #180 approx. 2 acres—Marbletown, \$6,600 #409 approx. 3/4 acres—Town of Ulster, \$6,700 #204 approx. 1 acre—Town of Ulster, \$7,800 JOHN MELCHIOR, 331-6319 REALTOR BENSON A. KROM REALTOR 331-0621 MLS Wanted—Real Estate 535 A BACK ALLEGED ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN INDEPENDENT BROKER 116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400 BERTHA GALLY, Inc. BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100 COLONIAL REALTY MLS-REALTOR 382-2300 215 O'Neill St. 331-7588 Dottie S. & Ron Hayes 338-2017 801 ULSTER AVE. MALL 338-3550	Edward V. 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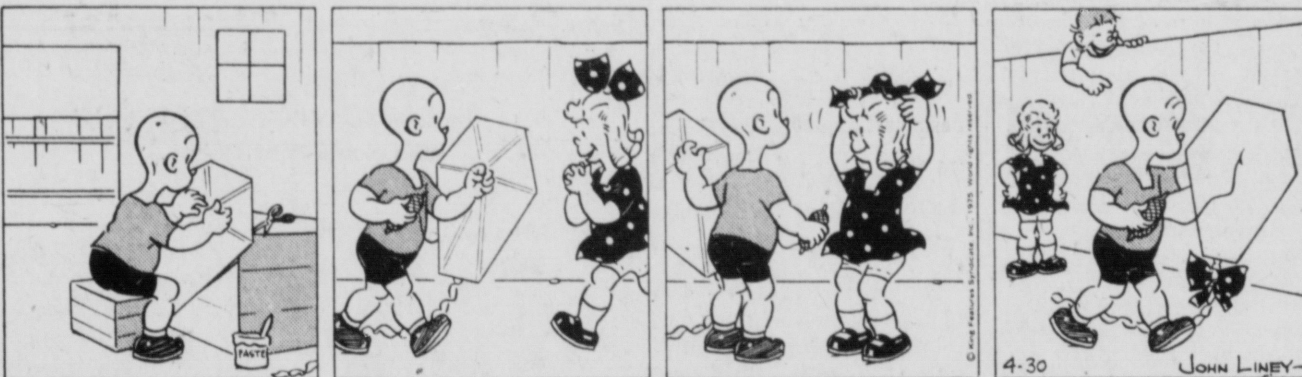
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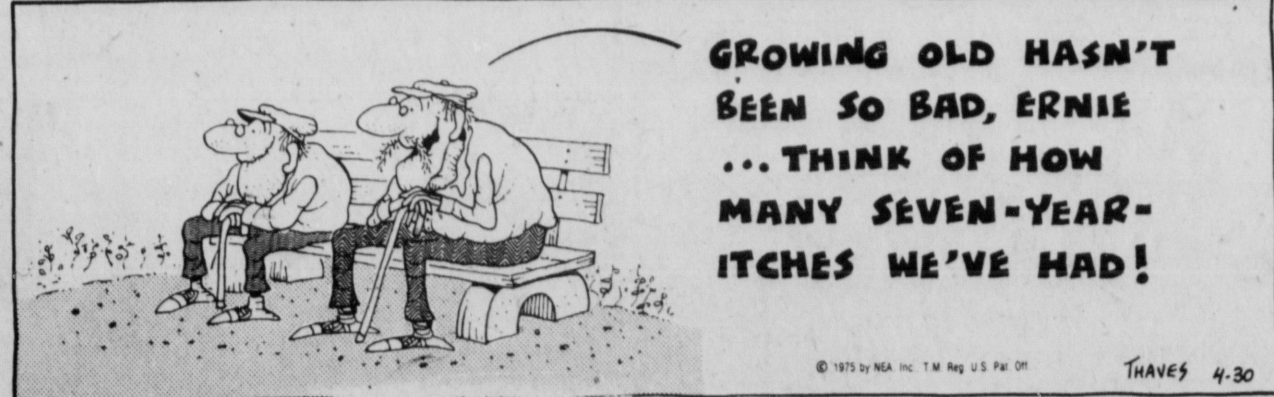
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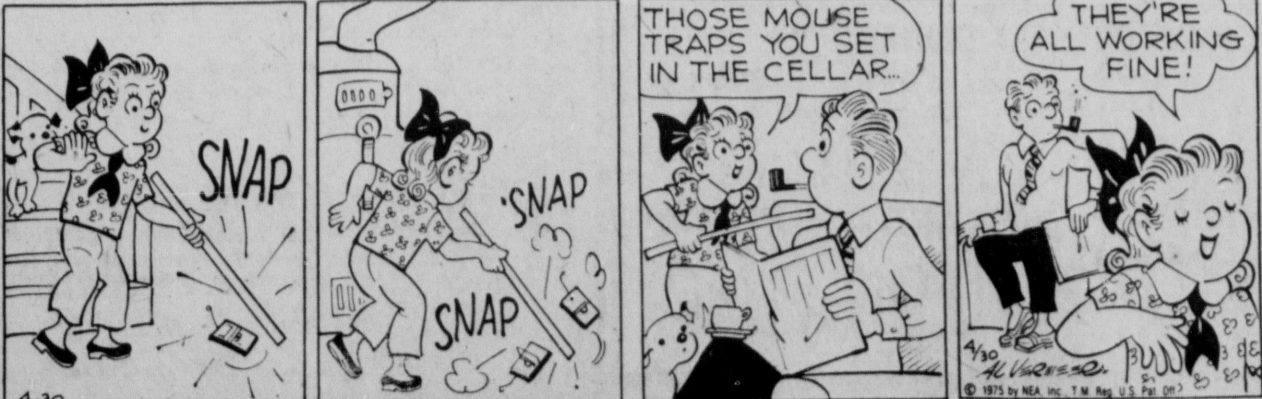
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Thursday, May 1, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful toward evening how you treat the property of others. Carelessness could prove expensive, either in cash or hard feelings.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) At the last minute today you'll make a switch in plans. It will be far less beneficial for you than your original idea.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) One you've been depending upon for assistance will suddenly withdraw her offer, due to circumstances beyond her control.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Steer clear today of a friend who often acts rashly. Unfortunately, you'll be judged by the company you keep.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The more you hurry with household tasks today, the more you're apt to have accidents. Take it easy. The work will wait.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be on your best behavior this evening socially. A faux pas will only serve to tarnish your image.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep a protective eye on cherished things in your home today. Put them out of reach of careless guests or frolicking children.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a tendency today to unthinkingly blurt things out. Something you say in this manner may offend others in your company.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Before making important purchases today, examine the merchandise for flaws or defects. Don't buy blindly.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your mind will be centered on self-interests today. This may cause a friend to feel you are neglecting her.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're far from your best at keeping secrets today. It's not that you're a gossip — you're just too loose with your words.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Before taking a suggestion by a friend, quiz her thoroughly to be sure she knows from experience that it's workable.

Jean Adams
TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams

SWITCH: (Q.) Charlotte and I were going steady. Then one day, without saying anything to me about it, she started going steady with my best friend. That was last year. I want to go steady with her again. How can I? — 15 in Oklahoma

Charlotte's action appears to me to have been quite drastic. She may have made up her mind that she had had all she wanted of you. If so, any effort to warm up the old fire might be useless.

But talk to her and, if she is not unfriendly, ask her for a date. But let the business of going steady wait. If you and she get along at all, you will both do better to keep your freedom until you are surer about each other.

RUMOR: (Q.) Roger and I haven't been going together for very long, but already there is a bad rumor going around. It isn't true, and it's going to ruin my reputation, I am afraid. My mother thinks Roger started it. I know he didn't. My problem is stopping it, and convincing my mother he didn't start it. — Scared in Indiana

(A.) The only sure way to fight a lie is with the truth. Tell your mother the truth as you know it when she brings up the subject. Tell the truth to anyone who talks to you about the rumor. But don't go around bringing up the subject yourself. Let your actions do the talking. Live correctly and the rumor will die because it has nothing to feed on.

(Write to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Jean Adams cannot send personal answers.)

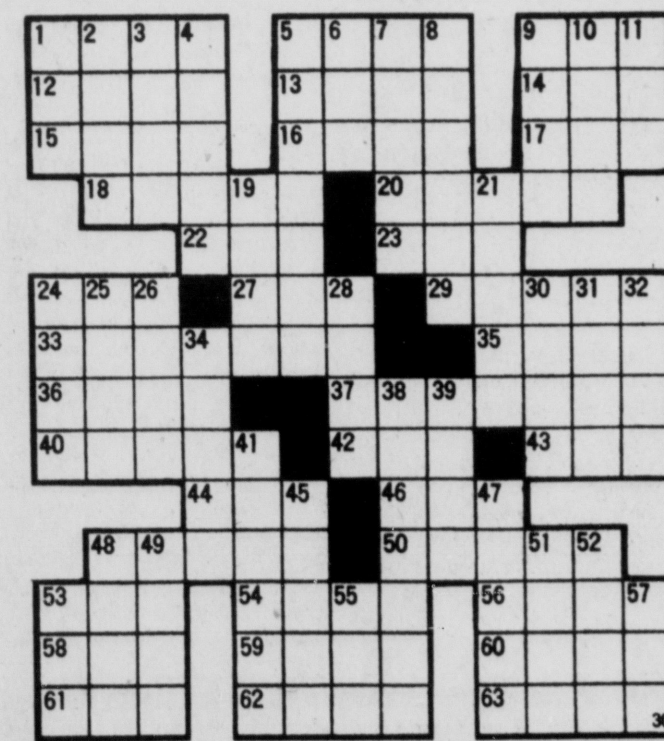
Fish

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LOSS	CASH	CAB
ALTO	AREA	ALA
REALITIES	SLY	DONOR
NOISE	CAH	REVER
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ANEW	THIN	SEE
RES	DOES	SP
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INC	ROSE	COLD
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ACROSS

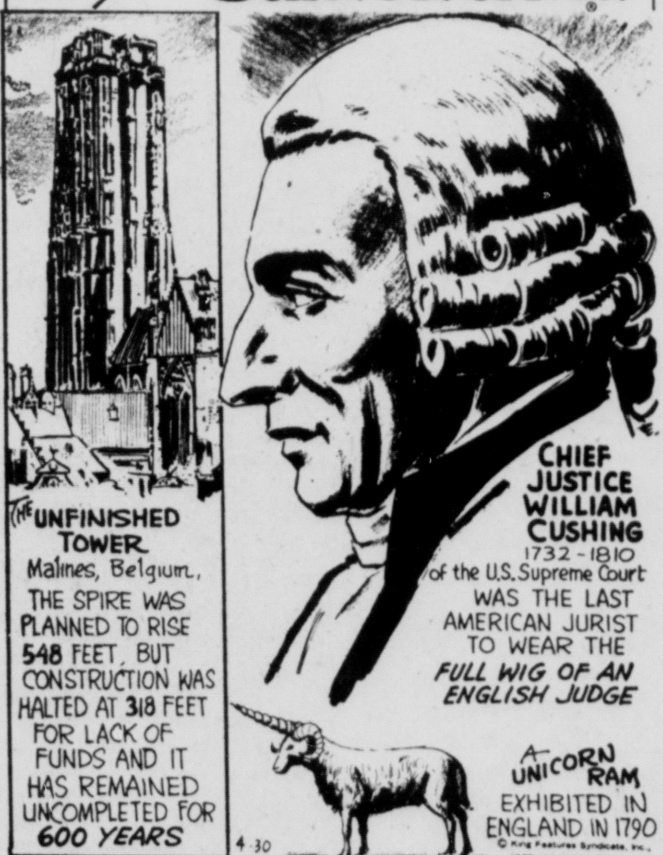
- Small
- Flowers
- Fish with pointed snout
- Very small fish
- Narrow board
- Olive genus
- Split pulse
- House (Sp.)
- Come together
- Roof final
- Bar legally
- Feminine name (pl.)
- Guido's high note
- Theater sign
- Certain railways (coll.)
- Cuckoo blackbird
- Small troutlike fish
- Fish (Fr.)
- Lamb's pseudonym
- Preposition
- Silver-scaled minnows
- Prophets
- Little boy
- Feast day (comb. form)
- Petrol (coll.)
- Boy's nickname
- Game fish
- Comingle
- Hint
- Attire
- Summers (Fr.)
- Presidential nickname
- Two words of Caesar's
- Elongated
- Spread hay for drying
- Remainder
- Lily plant
- Island (Fr.)
- Chief boat
- Timbers
- Diners
- Thought
- Skips stones on water
- Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
- Greek letter
- Palm leaves (var.)
- Name (Latin)
- Epic poetry
- Sole
- Building plot
- Present month
- Whiskered fish
- Rights (ab.)
- Mariner's direction
- Russian news agency
- Forage grain
- Edible flatfish
- The same (Latin)
- Nonedible, pikelike fish
- Oklahoma
- Greek letter
- Hollow pipe (var.)
- Marsh grass
- Slanting letters (ab.)
- Dry (comb. form)
- Scaleless, whiskered fish
- Rights (ab.)
- Mariner's direction



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NORTH 30	
♦ A	♦ Q 63
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♦ K Q 10 97	♦ J 97632
♦ J 95	♦ K 842
♦ 10	♦ 53
♦ K Q 10 97	♦ 5
SOUTH (D)	
♦ Q 8	♦ A 107
♦ A K Q 9864	♦ 3
Both vulnerable	
West	North
Pass 2 ♠	Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠	Pass 4 ♠
Pass 4 ♠	Pass 6 ♠
Opening lead — K ♠	

Believe It or Not!



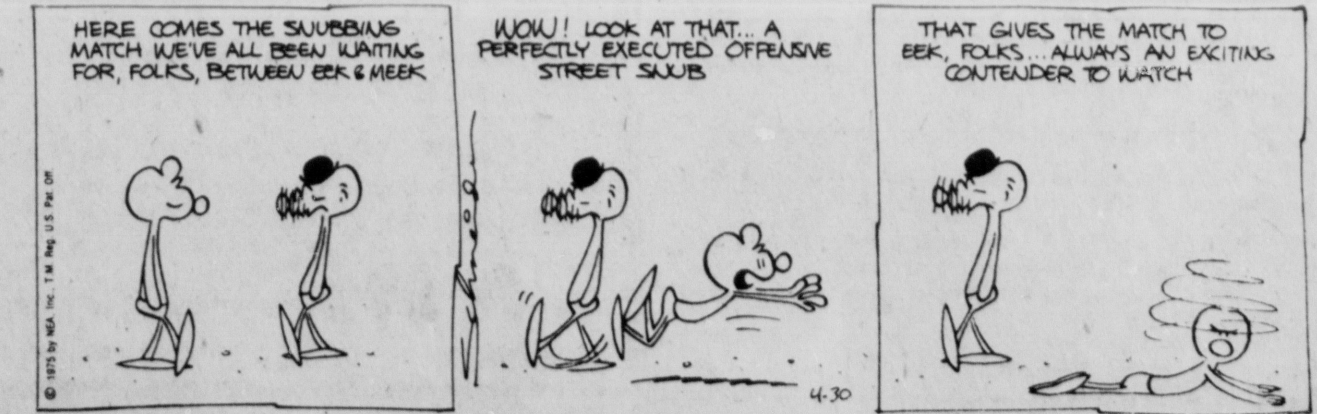
B. C.



by Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



Six U.S. Presidents Involved in Indochina

By United Press International

The Indochina War as Americans knew it spanned 30 years of domino theories and jungle warfare, atrocities and heartbreak.

The United States went to the doorstep of China with the announced purpose of containing communism. At the end, 56,000 Americans were killed, and Communists wound up in control of South Vietnam and Cambodia and shared power in Laos.

Fighting half the world away caused bitter divisions at home, splitting America as it had not been since the Civil War.

The modern era of Indochina warfare dates to the French conquest of the lush tropical lands a century ago.

U.S. involvement in the political history of the Indochina peninsula of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos began after World War II.

Ultimately, six American presidents—from Truman to Ford—became involved in Indochina.

The Japanese controlled the area during World War II. In the early postwar years, France tried to reassert its hold and fought a bloody war against the Viet Minh, a collection of Communists and nationalists fighting for independence.

By 1954, the United States, anxious to prevent Southeast Asia from becoming Communist, was providing almost \$3 billion to the French effort—or about 80 percent of the total French costs.

After Dienbienphu fell to the Viet Minh in the spring of 1954, the Geneva conference divided Vietnam at the 17th parallel, effectively creating the countries of South and North Vietnam.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, citing the domino theory of countries toppling to communism, poured about \$200 million in military aid into Saigon between 1955 and 1961.

When President John F. Kennedy took office, there were 685 American military personnel in South Vietnam. When he left, there were 16,000 involved in what he called a "very important struggle."

But the brunt of American involvement fell on President Lyndon B. Johnson. The first American combat troops splashed ashore at Da Nang in 1965.

Mounting opposition in the United States to a war on the other side of the world eventually forced Johnson out of office—but not before the

conflict became an American war with 550,000 U.S. troops in South Vietnam.

In 1968 the Communists launched the Tet offensive: an American platoon led by Lt. William Calley massacred unarmed civilians at My Lai; Richard M. Nixon was elected President.

Nixon started the American withdrawal and began "Vietnamization." But the process was deliberately slow so as not to endanger the battlefield situation.

The war spilled over into Cambodia in 1970, when President Lon Nol toppled the left-leaning government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk. By late 1972, U.S. military assistance to the Cambodian government totaled \$187.2 million.

Following the Nixon-ordered mining of Haiphong harbor and the bombing of Hanoi, a peace accord was signed in Paris in January, 1973. Nixon called it "peace with honor."

American forces were withdrawn. American prisoners of war were released. Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam and Henry Kissinger of the United States won Nobel Peace Prizes.

For Americans, the war receded. But the fighting never stopped. In the spring of 1975 it dominated television and newspapers again as the Communists launched new offensives in both South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Communist forces rolled down the South Vietnamese coast, eventually taking over three-quarters of the country and sending hundreds of thousands of refugees fleeing in their path.

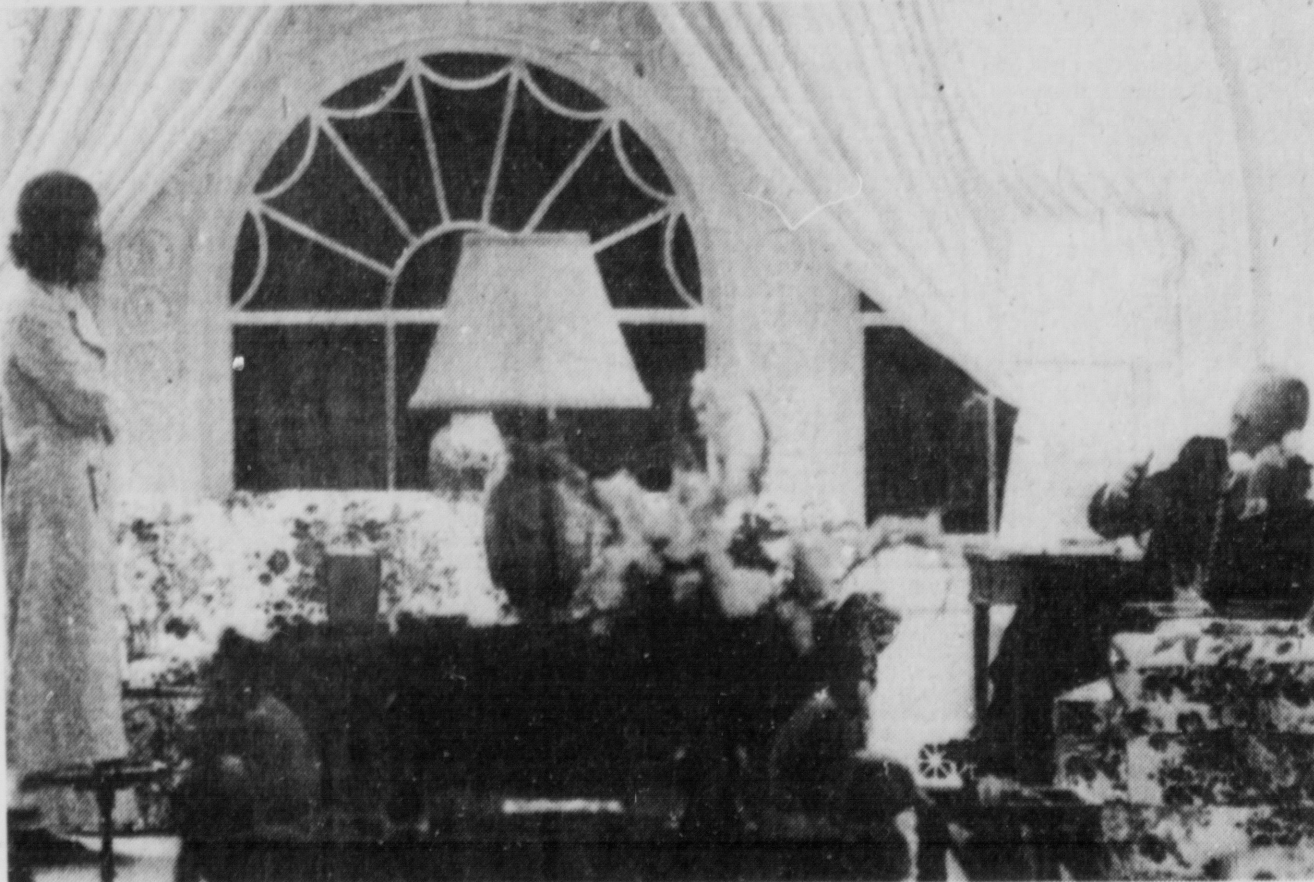
In Cambodia, Communist-led Khmer Rouge forces sprung a new offensive on New Year's Eve, closing the Mekong River to supply convoys and controlling all major highways within weeks.

They isolated the capital of Phnom Penh and forced it to depend for survival on an American airlift of food, fuel and ammunition, but on April 12 the Americans left and on April 16 the Communists took it over.

In South Vietnam, Saigon government troops abandoned land so quickly the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers had trouble occupying all of it. Finally only Saigon was left.

Tuesday the United States struck the colors in South Vietnam and extinguished the light at the end of the tunnel.

Today the Communists held it all.



Mrs. Ford looks on as the President discusses evacuation of Americans from South Vietnam with a senior aide by telephone from the family quarters in the White House. (UPI)

Vietnamese Refugees Begin New Life

The first large group of Vietnamese refugees rescued from Saigon has arrived in the United States, and many of the exiles set out immediately today to begin their new lives in America.

American military officials at the Pacific refugee camps scheduled flights that will bring thousands more of the homeless people to this country by week's end.

Some of the initial opposition some Americans expressed to the waves of Vietnamese evacuees was moderated Tuesday by other U.S. citizens who urged the refugees be welcomed.

"They're coming for a chance to survive," said Sgt. Raymond Woodrome, an Army language expert sent to Ft. Chaffee, Ark., to help process refugees. "I think it's selfish the way these people are reacting."

More than 350 of 813 refugees who landed in California Tuesday left for destinations across the country via rented cars, buses and commercial flights. Stewardesses who accompanied them on six flights from the Philippines and Guam said they were apparently healthy, clean, well dressed and well educated.

They were evacuated from Saigon in the first stages of the American airlift. They had completed medical examinations and immigration procedures at the resettlement centers in Asia, officials said.

Hundreds of American military men were at work at Ft. Chaffee, Camp Pendleton in California and Eglin Air Force Base in Florida to prepare housing and medical facilities for the Vietnamese.

The total number of Vietnamese rescued by American forces was uncertain because of the chaos that engulfed Saigon in its last hours before the surrender to the Communists, but it seemed likely that up to 60,000 Vietnamese fled.

Hours after the last American flights out of the country, desperate Vietnamese managed to escape on planes of all sizes, helicopters and fishing boats.

About 2,200 Vietnamese straggled into Thailand Tuesday and today aboard aircraft ranging from small spotter planes to big, four-engine C130 transports. Thai authorities impounded the planes and asked U.S. authorities at the U Tapao B52 bomber base to move the refugees on within seven days.

In Saigon, the wealthy offered bribes of gold to Americans they hoped could win their rescue. Penniless Vietnamese could offer only pleas

that departing Americans would show mercy and help them.

"I worked for the Americans for 17 years," one Chinese man said. "Why are they leaving me? I'm their friend."

"I have gold," a well dressed young man told an American. "If you help me get out of Vietnam, I'll give you \$200,000."

The Air Force disclosed Tuesday that the wife of former South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky arrived on the West Coast Monday night, three days after her husband denounced South Vietnamese who fled their country as "cowards." Mme. Ky, believed to be staying with relatives in San Francisco, plans to travel eventually to Washington, D.C., the Air Force said.

Ky himself was reported safe

aboard the USS Blue Ridge, headquarters for the flotilla of U.S. 7th Fleet ships picking up refugees in the South China Sea.

Scores of Vietnamese military men who deserted their country in its last hours were disarmed and taken aboard the ships Tuesday. Fighting for landing space, two helicopters collided on the deck and shattered their rotor blades, and another smashed into the ship's side.

Colonels and generals were submitted to the same body search as privates. One three star general brought with him a suitcase loaded with gold.

One ship in the U.S. task force reported 1,000 fishing boats loaded with refugees were hoping for rescue in the seas off Vietnam.

Dr. Bill Thompson, a spokesman for the Florida

Board of Health, said "these people in the first group are well-to-do, upper-middle-class people who are sufficiently able to take care of themselves and have money for their own transportation."

More than 800 refugees arrived Tuesday at Camp Pendleton, which is five miles south of former President Richard M. Nixon's estate at San Clemente. Many of them were the wives and children of Americans, and they were not even kept at the camp overnight.

"We took some of them in buses to the Los Angeles airport and others to San Clemente, the nearest town, and they rented cars and drove to Los Angeles to catch domestic passenger flights from there," a Marine sergeant said.

The head of the refugee pro-

ject at Pendleton, James Megellas of the State Department, said the Vietnamese who arrived Tuesday were "people high on the priority list who worked with us," including ranking Vietnamese employees at the U.S. embassy in Saigon.

"The real hard-core refugees will arrive later," Megellas said.

Officials at Ft. Chaffee said they expect their first contingent of refugees on Thursday or Friday.

Rep. John Paul Ham-merschmidt, R-Ark., said Tuesday he had been assured by officials in charge of the relocation program that resettlement of the Vietnamese will be carried out "with no adverse impact—economic, health or otherwise—on the surrounding community."



Relaxing And Waiting

A Vietnamese family group relaxes on grass at motel in Hayward, Calif. where they are temporarily quartered. The Vietnamese refugees have taken over the motel, which is being remodeled. The refugees, who have not yet been cleared by immigration officials, have no idea of what they will do next, or where they will go from here. (UPI)

'Mail Order Bride' Arrives

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI)—Among the first Vietnamese to reach the Marine refugee camp here was a pretty "mail order bride," 19-year-old Le Hang Ngoc Elder, who advertised for an American husband in a newspaper and got one.

"I love it," she said Tuesday, of her first glimpse of America. "I've never seen anything like this before."

Wearing a flowing blue and silver dress, the petite—5 feet—bride was among the first of an expected 18,000 Vietnamese to arrive at Camp Pendleton, which immigration authorities expect to become the largest holding camp for refugees.

She advertised for a husband, specifying "an American and only an American," in an English-language newspaper in Saigon last year.

identifying herself as "a beautiful Vietnamese girl" of 18. She said she got the idea of the newspaper ad because she wanted to get out of Vietnam, and was encouraged by a Vietnamese friend who had married an American.

"I like Americans," she said. She was orphaned at the age of 2, had an aunt and uncle who were killed by the Viet Cong and learned English in school.

She got about 45 responses, she said, and picked Thomas Elder, 48, a construction inspector from Santa Ana, Calif., who saw the ad while in

Saigon on a job. They were married in Saigon Jan. 21, and Elder returned to the United States two days later.

Mrs. Elder telephoned her husband from Guam, but could not immediately move into her American home. She was quarantined, along with the other refugees, on the Marine Base, about 25 miles from Santa Ana.

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